

REVEILLE

A Unique Blend

A Unique Blend

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Reveille '84

Fort Hays State University
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Brent Bates

Showing a mixture of emotions, the crowd awaits the referee's decision at a football game. Lewis Field Stadium was usually packed with loyal fans throughout the season.

Gardening can be a messy job. Benny Young waits as Lucy Lippert cleans the mud from her shoe. The groundskeepers are responsible for the never-ending task of grooming the lawns and flowerbeds.

Wheatstock breaks tradition as students are greeted for the first time in the event's history with sunshine rather than rain clouds. Anne Hiebert, Boulder, CO sr., was captivated by the performance of Steve Walsh, former "Kansas" band member, and his new band, "Streets."





Brent Bates



Chris Ochsner

Events of the year came together in — A Unique Blend

It could have been just another year — but it wasn't. The difference could be seen in the unique blend of people and events, both local and national, that set apart the year and the university.

At the national level, the Tiger football team achieved a fourth-place NAIA ranking while attaining its best season record in 48 years. Later in the year, head football coach Jim Gilstrap announced his resignation as the Tigers' mentor, citing a move to a Cana-

dian Football League coaching spot as his reason.

The drying, 100-degree-plus weather that had withered much of the nation earlier in the summer, continued into the fall, causing one of their three collegiate appearances during the NFL season, the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders highlighted Kick-off festivities with a dazzling halftime routine as well as a scholarship benefit.

Situated between Davis and Rarick hall, a cottonwood tree that was struck by lightning is the center of interest for a Field Biology class. Every Wednesday afternoon Dr. Frank Potter took his class on field trips in the Hays area.

Pleasant days encourage many to head for the outdoors. This Wooster resident takes advantage of the unseasonal December weather to take a walk with her child.



Chris Ochsner



Chris Ochsner

A unique blend

(continued from page 3)

Homecoming was more than the usual celebration for returning alumni. Friends and family of those FHS students killed in Vietnam were on hand for the rededication of the Memorial Union and the unveiling of the new memorial plaque.

The university also received the distinction of being one of the two state universities visited by the Kansas Board of Regents. Amidst their hectic meeting schedule, the regents visited with university officials and toured the campus.

(continued on page 6)



Chris Ochsner

Ice that formed during the night is melted by the late afternoon sun rays. The warmth brought some relief to the university farm cattle.

Sub-zero temperatures in the early winter months offered many occasions for car trouble. Mike Trow, Hays gr., attempted to start his car in mid-December.



Chris Ochsner

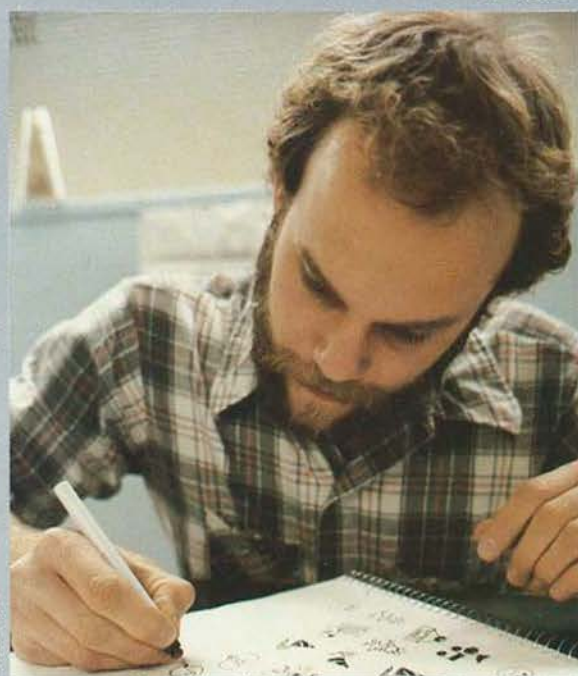


An experiment conducted in drawing classes by Michael Jilg, asst. prof. of art, attempts to exhibit that juggling improves hand-eye coordination. Melissa Boyd, Kansas City, KS soph., participated in the experiment.

Construction of the Catholic Campus Center continues daily for the crew of Rhoads Construction Co., Goodland, KS. The center was made possible through donations and diocesan monies.



Chris Ochsner



Brent Bates

Chris Ochsner

The Student Alumni Association newsletter is a new facet of the two-year organization. Andrew Peppiat, SAA president, prepared several graphics used in the newsletter throughout the year.

A unique blend

Although these events made the headlines, there were many more that were not so widely publicized. Organizations, as well as individuals, were an integral part of university life.

No matter the size or importance, the events and people came together to form a unique blend.

— Leslie Eikleberry

Judge McGreevy's Tavern on Vine Street provides the parking space for Sigma, Sigma's car wash as Lisa Kruse, helps in the project. Carwash profits offset the expense of a dance given by the sorority pledges for the active members.

Brent Bates



Grass clippings pelt the capacity crowd as the helicopter lands in Lewis Field Stadium. An army reserve officer bounded from the aircraft to deliver the game ball for the Homecoming football game.

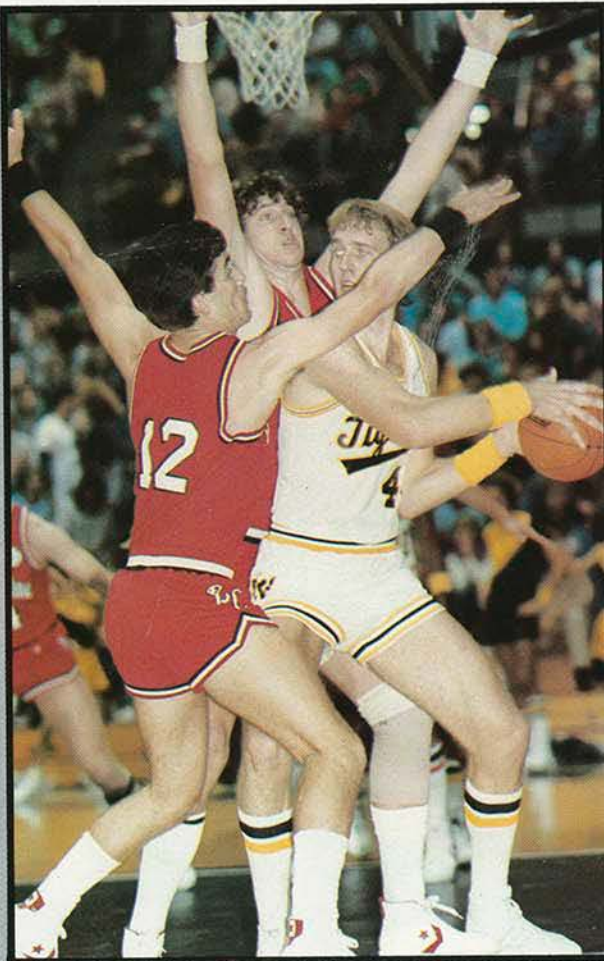
Shuffling through books, a student takes advantage of a campus bench shaded by some trees. The quadrangle was a quiet retreat for students who wanted to spend their class breaks outside.



Chris Ochsner



Chris Ochsner



Chris Ochsner

After fighting for a defensive rebound, Dan Lier looks for an open teammate. Skill and determination led the basketball team to a 93-54 victory against Benedictine.

Exhibiting their spirit, two tiger fans paint tiger paws on each other's faces. The Creative Arts Society, as well as individual fans, painted tiger paws on people at all home football games.



Brent Bates

A pre-season snowfall yields an abrupt halt to autumn. Higher than season-normal temperatures during the day and below-normal temperatures at night turned slushy streets to sheets of ice.

Painting the face of a young Oktoberfest participant, Judy Hinkhouse works at the Art therapy booth. It was one of the many enjoyable booths at Oktoberfest.

A warm December afternoon was reason enough for Tim Seltmann to take his tennis racket out of winter storage. The tennis courts receive their toughest workouts during the fall when they are used for classes, practice and a casual game of tennis.



Brent Bates



Chris Ochsner



Campus Life

Although enrolled at an institution of higher education, students devoted only a part of their time to academics. In seeking an escape from the scholastic routine, many students took part in a variety of extracurricular activities, including concerts, plays, Wheatstock, Oktoberfest and Homecoming. These events, while not exclusively connected with the university, blended together to give the campus life.



Basketball fans were given the opportunity to sample Big Cheese Pizza prior to the men's game against Benedictine. Big Cheese continued its support, throughout the season by offering 50% off pizza if the team kept its opponent from scoring more than 60 points.

Sternberg museum M

A THOROUGH HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF AREA

Though Sternberg Museum is known primarily for its Hall of Paleontology, the museum provides a thorough historical background of this area.

It was C. W. Miller, a local real estate dealer, who gave the museum its modest beginning. Not long after the Normal School (now Fort Hays State) was established in 1902, Miller donated a part of his mounted bird collection for exhibits in the school's offices and departments. Eventually, the Miller collection was put on display in the Picken Hall library.

By 1926, the library was so crowded with local citizens' donations of rare rocks, stuffed skins and historical novelties that the school's president, W. A. Lewis, was prompted to designate an area of Forsyth Library (now McCARTNEY Hall) for the museum. Lewis also appointed Miller as the Museum's curator.

President Lewis' concern for the improvement of the museum led him to urge George F. Sternberg, an independent field vertebrate paleontologist, to move his headquarters to Hays. Sternberg was named Curator of Geology and Paleontology. Primarily through his findings, a nationally acclaimed exhibit of plant and animal fossils became an important addition to the museum.

Sternberg Museum also contains an exhibit of native rocks and minerals. Of special interest, is the collection of fluorescent minerals as well as the meteorite collection.

The history of the first Americans is chronicled in the Hall of Archaeology and Ethnology. American Indian artifacts, including various tools and weaponry, are on display with archaeological findings from Korea, Japan, China and the Philippines.

The Hall of History and the

Hall of Pioneers tell of the first Kansans' struggle to tame the open prairie. On display are many of the tools they used in settling the virgin country; the horse-drawn plows, scythes and rifles that stood by them.

In the Hall of Natural History, stands a multitude of animal specimens, artificially preserved through taxidermy, which represents a major portion of native wildlife. The giant buffalo, which once roamed the plains in herds of thousands, now stands in a life-like pose next to many other prairie dwellers. A monstrous Kodiak bear, native to Alaska, towers over all other land mammals, including Man.

The most recent acquisition in 1983 by the museum staff is the Ross Beach collection of African big game animals.

— Clay Manes



Chris Ochsner

Towering over the other mammal exhibits in the Hall of Natural History, this Polar Bear was captured by M. W. Kramer, 100 miles northeast of Point Barrow, Alaska.



Found on the Andrew Bird Ranch, located southeast of Quinter, the "fish in a fish" was discovered by Walter Sorenson. Inside the 14-foot Xiphactinus audax fish is a 6-foot Gillicus arcuatus.

A collection of dishes from the Hadley Estate attracts the attention of a museum visitor. The antique dishes were donated by Hadley Memorial Hospital on March 27, 1952.



Chris Ochsner



This prong horned antelope of America is the sole representative of its family. Unlike any other kind in the world, the antelope sheds the outer covering of his horns.

Museum visitors of all ages take a keen interest in the extensive bird collection. C. W. Miller was primarily responsible for the collection which began as a hobby in 1876.



Monty Davis

Monty Davis



Chris Ochsner



Chris Ochsner

Primitive tribes living in the jungles of eastern Ecuador may still practice the ceremonial shrinking of human heads. Herbs, hot sand and stones are used in this elaborate ritual to reduce the size of their enemies' heads.

Cowboy cheerleaderS

PRETTY FACES AND SEXY BODIES RAISE MONEY

A halftime appearance by the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders added a unique touch to the kick-off celebration, Sept. 10.

However, the halftime appearance was not the only reason the cheerleaders were on campus. The night before, they also performed a benefit show to help the university raise money for academic and athletic scholarships.

"The university felt the cheerleaders would add a touch of class and fit right in with our exciting football team," Bob Jenkins, program coordinator, said. "These gals are really talented and put on a whale of a show, both on stage and at halftime."

Jenkins said that the university had tried in the past to schedule a cheerleaders' performance, but was unable to.

"A committee was talking about what to do to kick the year off. We tried the year before to get the cheerleaders to appear. The response was, we don't know what our schedule is for the upcoming year," Jenkins said.

However, Jenkins' endeavors paid off. "I just called them up and asked if they could come," Jenkins said.

And come they did, making the university the focus of green eyes. "We are envied by other schools," President Gerald Tomanek said. He then explained that the presi-

dent of kick-off opponent Adams State College had also issued an invitation for the cheerleaders to appear.

Tom Stromgren, athletic director, said that the Saturday night game was a sellout. "It was the biggest opening game in the history of Fort Hays State. The profits were a little over \$7,000," Stromgren said.

"We would have liked to have had more people at Friday night's performance," Stromgren said, "but I feel like the people who were there were satisfied — and that is what is important."

— Julia Wimberly



Toni Washington happily takes time out to autograph pictures for admiring fans. Many Hays citizens took advantage of the chance to fill their autograph books with a few extra signatures.



Kicking off the evening with country music, the band, Riders In the Sky, performed. The group put on quite a show playing everything from a cello to their own mouths.

Displaying perfect form, the Dallas Cheerleaders entertained the crowd. Their benefit performance at Gross Memorial Coliseum was only one activity.





Taking a giant leap towards the microphone, Melinda May exhibits the enthusiasm characteristic of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. Each member of the squad was given time in the limelight to introduce herself to the audience.

Teamwork is the key to any routine the cheerleaders perform. Toni Washington, Michelle Cole, Judy Trammell and Melodie Mitchell ended their routine with perfect timing.



Chris Ochsner



The cheerleaders dazzle the audience with a variety of routines and costumes. The costume changes made each routine different and exciting.

Many of the cheerleaders' talents extend far beyond their ability to cheer. Candy Causey proves this by filling the coliseum with a song.



Members of the Hays VFW and American Legion honor fallen heroes with a 21-gun salute. The seven individuals followed traditional ceremonial procedure, approaching the dedication area from several directions.

Congressman Pat Roberts utilizes the theme of the rededication in his address. "Let us be insured that the unfulfilled dreams of peace for this generation and the next generation become reality," Roberts said.



War memorial

REDEDICATION HONORS FAMILIES AND SOLDIERS

Just what did the Vietnam war mean? At least one individual has interpreted it as a personal sacrifice on the part of the men who fought and lost their lives.

Gary Jones, Great Falls, Montana senior, discovered missing elements on the Memorial Union's original plaque. Those elements being the names of the nine former students who made a sacrifice for their country, their lives.

"I walked by the plaque about a year ago and saw something missing. It was the names of the Vietnam veterans who had died," Jones said. "I felt, as a vet, that the names should be there. I found out all the names of Kansans who

died in Vietnam and then compared it to the registrar's list and came up with nine names."

The initiative being taken, the next step was to design a new plaque. Dale Ficken, associate professor of art, was commissioned to design and carve the plaque.

"After I received the commission to carve the plaque, I tried to think of ideas relating to the theme that the committee decided on," Ficken explained. With the theme, "This building is dedicated to the unfulfilled dreams of the young men who gave their lives in defense of freedom" in mind, Ficken began his task.

His work of art was unveiled at

the rededication of the union. The ceremony was Oct. 1, in conjunction with homecoming activities. Along with local and area vets and dignitaries, First District Representative Pat Roberts joined in the ceremony with the families of those whose names were added to the memorial plaque.

Don Reif, student body president said, "I think it would be a good symbol and it would be a message to the families and friends of these men that we are honoring that they did not indeed die in vain. That we are very grateful for the sacrifices that they made on behalf of their country."

— Julia Wimberly



A Salina American Legion Representative reviews the list of Vietnam soldiers in search of his friend's name, Terry Householter.

The rededication ceremony renews many tearful memories for onlookers. An estimated 300 individuals turned out for the dedication ceremony.



Brent Bates



Kansas Air National Guard jets roar over a silenced Lewis Field Stadium. A moment of silence in remembrance of former students, killed in war was broken by the missing-man formation.

Robert Maxwell, assistant professor of English, strums the guitar while singing, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The musical tribute followed the unveiling of the war memorial plaque.

Once his sprained ankle healed, Shawn Martin no longer needed crutches to maneuver about campus. Ace wraps, slings, tape and bandages are available, free of charge, from the center.



Kim Lund



Atmosphere improve S

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER MOVES TO UNION

For years, students seeking medical attention have waited in long lines in the hallway of Sheridan Coliseum to visit the Student Health Center. Dr. Dorothy Cody, who used to practice in Sheridan, now treats patients in the new SHC office, located in the basement of the Memorial Union. Ed Smith, who has taken allergy shots at SHC for four years, likes the new facility.

"It's a lot more professional looking," Smith said, "You feel more at ease going in there."

Although Cody thinks the new office is "fine," she said she never complained about the Sheridan facility.

Cody said the nurses are the ones who really benefit from the new facility because they work longer hours.

"They saw all the disadvantages," Cody said.

Kathy Douglas, SHC director, has been employed as a full-time nurse at SHC for eight years. Douglas said she found the old

facility inadequate in several areas.

"Sometimes we tripped over each other," Douglas said. "It wasn't so much the room, but it was poorly arranged."

Douglas said the lack of a waiting room in Sheridan was one of the major drawbacks to the old facility. "In the middle of the summer and winter, it was real uncomfortable in the hall," she said.

Douglas said that a major improvement in the new facility is the access to an elevator. The elevator shaft is only several yards from the entrance to the new facility.

"The ramp (in the old facility) is what we said made it accessible to the handicapped," Douglas said. "It was too steep however, and it was very hard for people on crutches and wheelchairs to get up it."

The construction of the new SHC cost approximately \$20,000. Some new equipment was pur-

chased for the office, but most of the services will remain the same.

SHC paid for the entire project through student fees. In 1981 SHC proposed a 50-cent-per-student fee increase.

The Student Government Association approved the increase, and in 1982 the increase went into effect, bringing the SHC fee to \$1.25.

The new facility consists of three examination rooms, a nurses' station, lab area, storage room, nurses' office, waiting room and secretaries' office.

Douglas said SHC now performs all the services of a private practitioner's office, with the exception of in-office surgery. It costs \$1 for FHS students to see Dr. Cody. The cost covers any medication which is prescribed to a patient.

— Wayne Laugeson

Upon a nurse's recommendations, Pam Carlin has her ears checked by Dr. Dorothy Cody. Rest and a small amount of medication is the most common prescriptions.

An enlarged, air-conditioned waiting room makes the wait for an ill student more comfortable.

A weekly check by RN Ruth Joy enables Mike Tucker to monitor his blood pressure. Like most other services, this is free of charge.

Before she can see the nurse, Elaine Wagoner shows receptionist Lana O'Reagan her student i.d. Students are asked to show their validated i.d. as proof that they are enrolled.



Chris Ochsner



Kim Lund

Kim Lund



Chris Ochsner

Clear blue skies

AND FORMER KANSAN YIELD GOOD WHEATSTOCK

The sky was clear. The weather was dry. What seemed to have been a Wheatstock tradition had ended — it did not rain.

For the past four years, the Wheatstock outdoor concert has been planned in hopes that the tricky Western Kansas weather would not rain on the concert. But each year, the rains came to dampen the Memorial Union Activities Board sponsored event. Cyndi Young, MUAB chairman, said, "This is the first Wheatstock that it has not rained. The only complaint was that it was slightly windy. And that came from the band members."

Besides not being rained on, this Wheatstock was different in

other ways. Wheatstock had previously been scheduled before the first home football game. However, it was moved to Friday, Sept. 23. Due to the later date, more students and community people attended the concert. Mike Brown, MUAB music chairman, said MUAB wanted over a 1000 people to attend the concert, but only 200-300 people attended. "This was a slightly larger crowd than in previous years," Brown said.

Another change in Wheatstock was the addition of a feature singer. Steve Walsh, formerly of the rock band Kansas, performed with his new band called Streets. Wheatstock was opened by the

band Alchemy, from Topeka, and followed by Steve Walsh and the Streets.

Louis Seemann, Kensington fr., said that he didn't like the Alchemy opening. "They (Alchemy) seemed to have problems with the wind. And people just didn't seem to get into it," Seemann explained.

"They (Alchemy) were a decent band, but people didn't seem to think they were," Kevin Smith, Kensington fr., said. "Until Steve Walsh came out, that picked it (Wheatstock) up. He was what they came for. Not Alchemy."

— Jerry Sipes



Whistles and shouts of encouragements continued throughout Steve Walsh's performance. The absence of rain encouraged a higher attendance than usual.

In the spotlight of the warm Kansas sun, lead vocalist Steve Walsh sings a cut from Streets' album.





Having spent most of his time on the keyboard, as a member of the rock group Kansas, Steve Walsh continues to play the synthesizer with his new band, Streets. Walsh said he will have "more space" playing with a band which centers around a heavy guitar sound.



Despite the high wind, drummer Billy Greer manages to keep the beat going during Streets' performance. Streets debuted in Hays the night before at the Home I tavern.

Students gather behind Malloy Hall for the Wheatstock concert featuring Steve Walsh and Streets. Usually scheduled to precede the first home football game, the concert date was changed so Walsh could perform.

Unlike most fast food restaurants
the "traditional gathering place"
does not try to serve you and

Push you out the door

Although the decor lacked any memorable quality, the atmosphere was the factor that led students and university personnel to gather at Mack's, just across from campus, in the 1930s.

"It was the place everybody went to hang out," Katherine Rogers, class of '33, said.

"They would eat or play cards there," Rogers said. "We didn't drink beer like they do today. Kansas was dry then."

One of the most popular items on the menu, Rogers said, was a Kistwich — a toasted Hershey bar sandwich, made similar to a grilled cheese, and served with pickles for just 15 cents.

"They really were good," Rogers said. "And you didn't need potato chips to go with them — you got all the grease you wanted."

The decor and menu have changed a bit since then, but the Red Coat, as it is known today, is still a traditional gathering place for students and faculty. Amid the deep red interior, accented with English coats of arms and hunting scenes, customers find a place to eat, converse or even study.

Gary Gabel, Red Coat manager, credits the Red Coat's popularity to the restaurant's atmosphere and its tradition as a hangout for university-related people.

"It's just always been the place to come for some people. People even come back, after they graduate, for Homecoming and stop in after the

game," Gabel explained.

Indeed, students do frequent the establishment because of its atmosphere. "First and foremost, I go there because of the atmosphere," Luci Huff, Norton sophomore, said. "It's not as stuffy as a restaurant, yet it's more personal than the Union."

"It's not as stuffy as a restaurant, yet it's more personal than the Union."

— Luci Huff

Craig Chizek, Belleville junior, agrees that the atmosphere is important. "I like the atmosphere because it (the Red Coat) isn't trying to serve

you and then push you out the door like most fast food restaurants."

Students are not the Red Coat's only customers, though. Faculty and administrative members also visit the restaurant for lunch or even to conduct classes. "I am a firm believer that learning comes outside the classroom," Don Price, assistant pro-

fessor of business administration, said.

Price, who conducts independent study classes at the Red Coat, said the regular classrooms provide too sterile an atmosphere for senior and graduate level students to discuss material effectively.

Although the Red Coat does not include Kistwiches on its menu, its hamburgers — "fixed any way you like" — are the usual fare of customers. The menu also includes chef salads, soups, bierocks, other hot sandwiches and popcorn.

In addition to the regular menu, specials are offered daily, including the restaurant's latest novelty — Pitcher and Platter. The \$4.89 special, which includes a pitcher of beer and a large plate of mountain oysters, has caught the fancy of several customers. "I like the idea because it is innovative — it's unique," Huff said.

— Debbie Schrum

Hamburgers — "fixed any way you like" — are the specialty of the Red Coat. Bryon Cannon, Hutchinson sophomore, grabs a quick lunch before returning to campus for class.





The restaurant operates on a self-service basis, relying on customers to place and pick up their own orders. Assistant manager Eva Weems calls the initials of a customer to pick up his order.

HAMBURGERS & SANDWICHES	
1 HICKORY SAUCE	130
2 MAYO, PICKLES, HICKORY SAUCE	145
3 MUSTARD, PICKLES, ONIONS	140
4 LETTUCE, TOMATO, MAYO	160
5 PIZZA SAUCE, PICKLES, MOZZ. CHEESE	165
6 CHILI, CHEESE, HICKORY SAUCE	240
7 HOT DOG	80
8 GRILLED CHEESE	80
9 BACON LETTUCE TOMATO	185



10 HAM & CHEESE	1
11 BREADED CHICKEN	1
12 FISH SANDWICH	1
DINNERS	
RED COAT DINNER	2
NO 1 HAMBURGER FRIES SALAD	3
HAMBURGER STEAK FRIES SALAD TOAST	3
CHICKEN STRIPS FRIES SALAD TOAST	3



Monty Davis

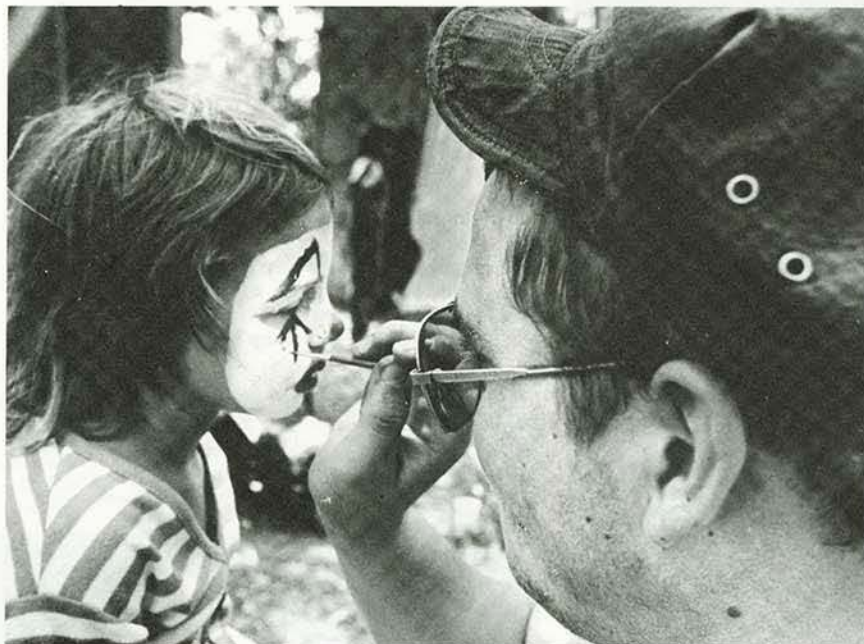


An organized kitchen is essential for quick service by both the counter-waitress and the cook. The wide variety of entrees keeps Teresa Lieiker from cooking the same thing over and over.

Students and faculty alike visit the Red Coat to relax and talk or to study. Amid tables of students, Don Price, assistant professor of business administration, seeks solitude to prepare for his next class.

Transforming a child into a clown, Paul Gregg, Hays fr., adds the finishing touches to this young Oktoberfest participant's make-up. Many of the festival's booths provided more than the traditional German food and beer.

As 11:00 a.m. rolls around, Mayor Dan Rupp draws the first beer to start the Oktoberfest celebration. Tapping of the kegs was delayed for two hours in order to put less emphasis on the alcohol consumption.



Brent Bates



Chris Ochsner

C Countdown to eleven N

BEER CONSUMPTION AT OKTOBERFEST DELAYED

When walking over the hill into Sims Park, many new participants of the Oktoberfest celebration did not see what they expected.

"There were people everywhere. It wasn't what I expected," Beth Swick, Newton freshman, said.

Cars were parked in every available space on side streets surrounding the park, as approximately 28,000 people experienced the Volga-German festivities.

The Oktoberfest experience included many types of German food, such as bierocks and bratwurst, authentic Volga-German music, a medicine show and booths which sold everything from t-shirts and mugs to hand-made arts and crafts.

Over the years, Oktoberfest has fought an image problem of being nothing but a beer bash.

"I heard Oktoberfest was just a big party," Darlene Brokaw, Kensington freshman, said. "But, I didn't think there were very many drunks."

Some newcomers were unsure of the exact purpose of Oktoberfest.

"I knew that it had something to do with the German heritage," Swick said, "but I thought there would only be college students there."

Oktoberfest is an annual among and the surrounding communities to celebrate the strong Volga-German background in the area. Traditionally, the Oktoberfest celebration is to commemorate the harvest season.

Francis Shippers, Oktoberfest chairman, explained that beer consumption is an essential part of the celebration but it is not the

sole activity.

To play down Oktoberfest's drunken image, organizers restricted beer retailers from selling beer before 11 a.m. In the past, kegs were tapped during the opening ceremonies which began at 9 a.m.

Classes were cancelled the day of Oktoberfest to give students a chance to go to the celebration and begin the Homecoming weekend.

"It was great to get out of class. The food was really good and I liked talking to all the people," Brokaw said. "It was fun."

"I think that it is really neat that the community has this type of celebration," Swick said. "There were people of every age. I had a really great time."

— Stasia Keyes





Brent Bates

The aroma of a homemade bierock and a glass of cold beer were too much for Jim McHugh to resist. A variety of homemade funnel cakes, apple dumplings, bread, bratwurst, pretzels, noodles, kuchen and other German cuisine were available to those in attendance at Oktoberfest.



Chris Ochsner



Chris Ochsner

Several Oktoberfest booths feature homemade arts and crafts. At one booth, Bonita Olivia demonstrates the technique of hand spinning yarn.

Taking advantage of a bumper crop, these youngsters sell pumpkins to college students as well as townspeople. The annual celebration attracted approximately 28,000 from the surrounding area.

Having received her traditional crown, cape and bouquet of roses, Janet E. Johnson pauses long enough to allow photographs to be taken. Wiest Hall's candidate, Johnson was elected homecoming queen over four other candidates.



Monty Davis



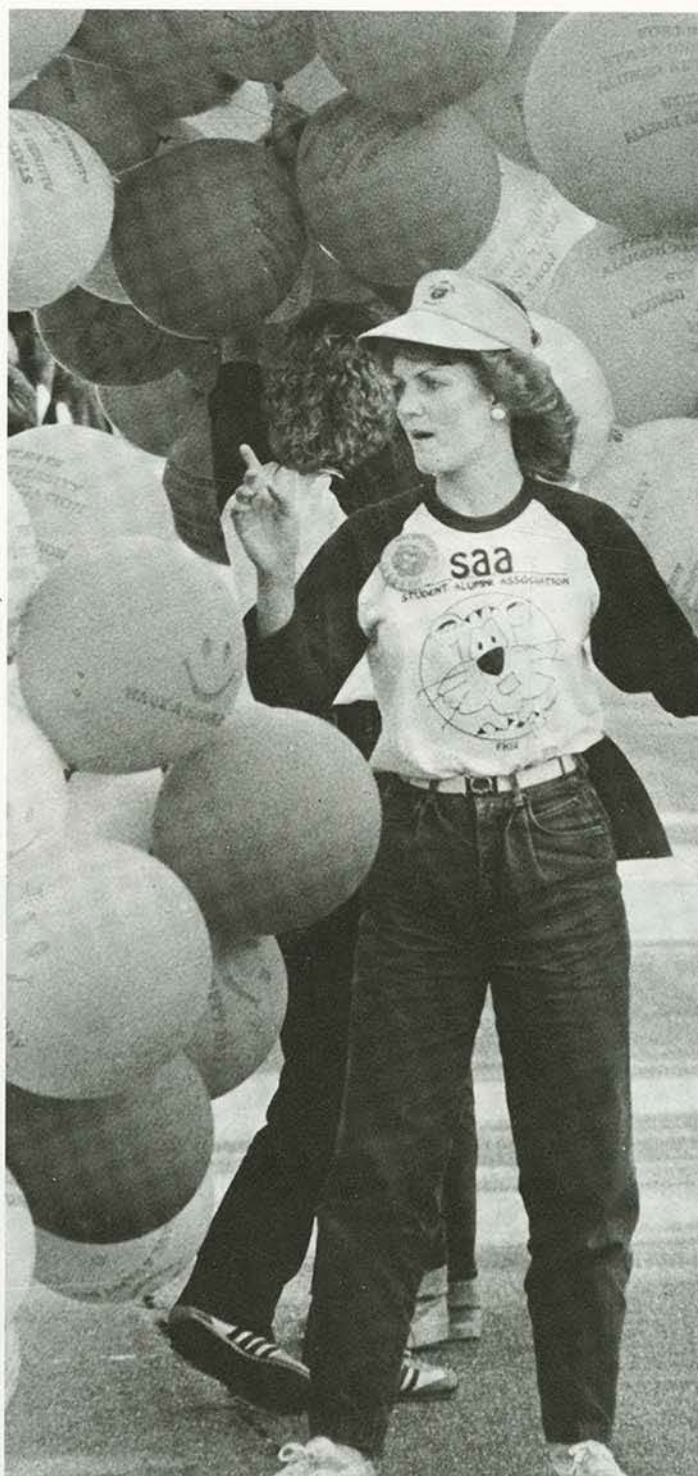
Chris Ochshner

Nursing program pioneer Leora Stroup was honored as grand marshal of the Homecoming parade. The nursing building also bears her name.

Dodging a Kearney State player, Robert Long attempts to complete a play during the Homecoming game. The Tigers' aggressive playing resulted in a 44-21 victory.



Chris Ochshner



Fantasy and reality

BLEND FOR HOMECOMING PACKED WITH ACTIVITY

Although "Worlds of Fantasy" set the theme for the Homecoming parade, the festivities as a whole were based more on reality.

Homecoming activities began for some early on the morning of Oct. 1 as the 120 registered entries began lining up for the Homecoming parade. By 10 a.m., hundreds of people lined Main Street, awaiting Grand Marshal Leora Stroup and the beginning of the largest parade in recent years.

Jim Nugent, parade chairman, attributed the size of the parade to two factors. Nugent said that the theme was easy to identify with and \$1800 was available as prize money. The money was made available from the university as well as a variety of civic organizations.

Occasions Limited, a local specialized delivery service, won the \$500 Sweepstakes award for

Giving the Homecoming parade a lift, Debbie Hoffman distributes helium-filled balloons to children lining the parade route. The Student Alumni Association also gave away balloons at the Oktoberfest celebration.

Brent Bates

best expression of the parade theme. Four campus-related organizations also won awards. The Clovia house won the \$250 Presidential award, Wiest Hall won the \$200 Founder's award and the Delta Zeta sorority won the \$200 Alumni award.

After the parade, approximately 300 people assembled at the Memorial Union for a rededication ceremony. The names of nine former students who died during the Vietnam war were included on a new plaque, which was unveiled at the ceremony.

Saturday afternoon brought more excitement as students, alumni and parents gathered at Lewis Field Stadium to watch the Tigers defeat Kearney State College, 44-21. However, fans were treated to more than a football victory that afternoon.

Pregame activities included such highlights as a formation of military jets flying over the stadium as a part of the rededication ceremony and the delivery of the game ball by a helicopter of the 2 p.m. kickoff.

Escorted by Tim Talbert, Stockton junior, Wiest Hall candidate Janet E. Johnson, Golden, Colo. senior, was crowned by President Gerald Tomanek as the 1983 Homecoming Queen during halftime festivities. Johnson was one of five candidates to be selected for the finals. Other candidates included Janet L. Johnson, Beliot junior, Alpha Kappa Psi; Melinda Salisbury, Hays junior, McMindes Hall; Shawnalee Shain, El Dorado junior, School of Nursing; and Sue Stalder, Hays senior, Panhellenic Council.

Saturday evening, over 400 people rocked to the music of the Tubes in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Warming up for the Tubes was the Greg Kihn Band. In conjunction with Homecoming, Saturday evening was also one of the sold-out performances of "Hello Dolly!" at Felten-Start Theater.

— Audrey Cole

A hush fell over Lewis Field stadium, before the football game, as a squad of fighter jets flew over to honor the men killed in the Vietnam War.



Chris Ochsner

Proving that float-making is more than a two-handed job, Dave Bossemeyer, Wiest Hall Head Resident, assists with the hall's entry. Wiest won the \$200 Founder's Award for their Homecoming parade entry.

Monty Davis



Cats down tube S

MIX CREATIVE TOUCHES WITH SEXUAL OVERTONES

On a warm Oct. 1 evening, over 5,000 fans stomped their feet, flicked lighters and clapped their hands to the "shock Rock" group, the Tubes.

The Greg Kihn band opened for the Tubes with their hits "Jeporady" and "The Breakup Song."

Some of the songs the Tubes performed were "She's a Beauty," "White Punks on Dope" and "I Don't Want To Wait Anymore."

The group deceived the audience by first appearing in matching suits and ties and carrying briefcases. From here the group appeared in anything but coordinating outfits. The group changed costumes throughout the evening.

The Tubes stress creativity in their performances in various ways. "The music is ours — the costumes and dancing, too," Waybill said.

He said that the Tubes get their inspiration from life itself. "We sing about the things people do every day and understand," Waybill said, "We bring across all kinds of feelings in our music — from comedy to tragedy, love, anger, hate, fear, hurt — we leave nothing out. But we like to make people feel good and get crazy."

Because they work at entertaining their audiences, Waybill said the Tubes' performances are tiring. "I know we did good when I feel like this," he said as he rested on a mattress back stage.

"Hey man! I don't feel like goin' to school — no more." This phrase brought a scream of joy from the audience at Gross Memorial Coliseum on Nov. 12. It was the opening line to the Stray Cats' hit, "Sexy and Seventeen."

Playing a unique blend of music, known as "rockabilly," the Cats generated enthusiasm in the less-than-crowded arena. Despite the small audience, numbering approximately 1,500, band members said, "They reacted like a sellout crowd."

In addition to "Sexy and Seventeen," the group rocked fans with such hits as "Stray Cat Strut" and "Rock This Town."

— Alison Hall

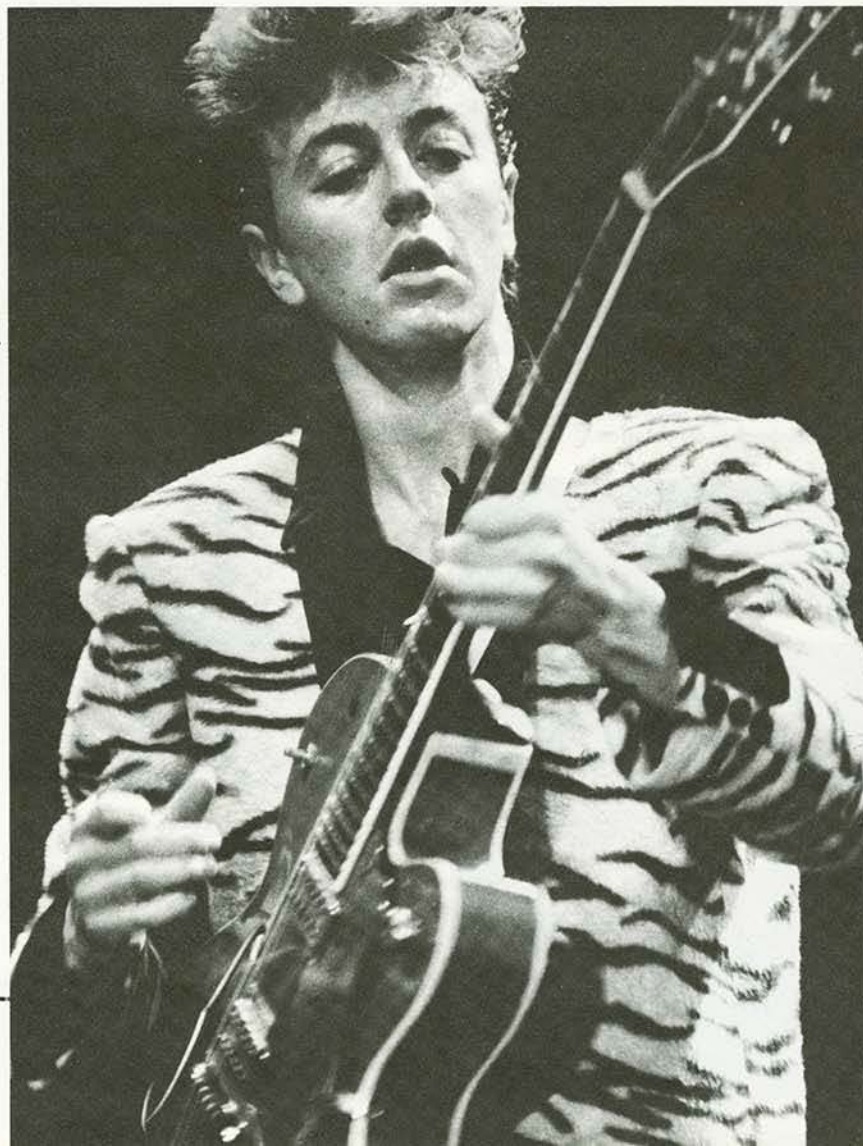
— Dawn McCollum



Monty Davis

In order to have front row seats at the Tubes' concert, Mary Beth Beechard, Grinnell sr., stood in line all night outside the Memorial Union waiting for tickets to go on sale the next day. There was usually a small group of devoted fans who made an all-night party out of waiting for tickets to go on sale for every concert.

Guitar solos by Brian Setzer highlight the Stray Cats' performance. The 23-year-old singer/guitarist was the founder of the rockabilly trio.



Monty Davis



Stray Cats' drummer Jim "Phantom" McDonnell concentrates on the beat of the song. Though the crowd was small, the Cats rocked Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Monty Davis

Framed in the spotlight, the Tubes' back-up dancers Michele Gray and Cheryl Haviland play satin saxophones. The group tries to add creative touches to each song.



Chris Ochsner



Chris Ochsner

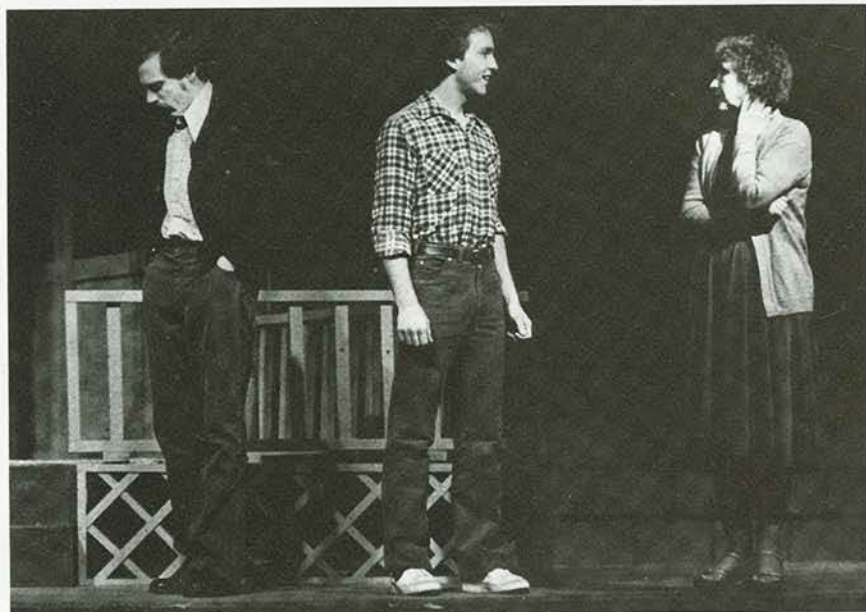


Monty Davis

Higher than normal Fall temperatures linger into the late evening, resulting in sweltering heat inside Gross Memorial Coliseum. Greg Knin found relief during his performance homecoming evening.

The Tubes mix music with an outrageous stage show. Cheryl Haviland, Fee Waybil and Michele Gray perform acrobatics for one of their songs.

Interrupting a conversation, Steve (Steve Harness) creates an uncomfortable moment for his parents. Discussing the fact that Joe (Lyle Thiessen) is slowly dying, Maggie (Melva Touchette) confessed that she had not told Steve about his father's illness.



Chris Ochsner

Diverting the attention of Horace Vandergelder (Bob Maxwell), Dolly Levi (Denise Cole) convinces him that in order to enter a closet legally, a search warrant is necessary. This was only one of the schemes Dolly uses to entrap Horace into their eventful marriage in "Hello Dolly."



Monty Davis

The stuffed whale at Barnum's museum in New York City is an attraction that's hard to pass up, especially for Barnaby Tucker. (Jerry Casper). Cornelius Hackle (Rick Kreibel) convinced his co-worker that together they should seek adventure and take the day off work.

The virtues of womanhood are examined by the men of Yonkers, New York. When their leading citizen Horace Vandergelder decided to get married, they vocalized their opinion on what Horace should look for in a wife in "Hello Dolly."



Musical and melodrama

MATCH FORCES ON STAGE AND SHARE SPOTLIGHT

"Hello Dolly!", probably the most elaborate, ambitious and expensive musical ever presented in Felten-Start Theatre, was performed Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9.

Stephen Shapiro, assistant professor of communication, said the play sold out every show but one. "It was also the first time we've done six showings since I have been here," he said.

Despite having an extremely large cast of 30 members, Shapiro said everyone interacted with one another really well.

"Hello Dolly!" tells the story of Dolly Levi, a matchmaker by trade, and her dealings to 'match' herself up with one of her clients. That client was Horrace Vandergelder, played by Bob Maxwell, assistant professor of English.

"This character (Vandergelder) was very easy to come to," he said.

"Whenever they need an old crotchety character they've got me."

"I feel like the students should have first crack at the parts, but if they ask me to play a part, I'll do it," Maxwell said.

In complete contrast with "Hello Dolly!", the department presented "The Shadow Box," Nov. 7-20. Written by Michael Cristofer, the play won both a Tony Award and a Pulitzer Prize in 1977.

The play deals with the subject of death. Three different story lines, occurring simultaneously, are tied together by the death of one person in each story. All three people die of cancer.

In the first cottage is Joe, Maggie and their son Steve. Joe, played by Lyle Theissen, Hays resident, has accepted his illness but is having a hard time getting

Maggie, played by Melva Touchette, Hays senior, to accept it. Steve was played by Stephen Harkness, Derby freshman.

Brian, his lover Mark, and ex-wife Beverly are in Cottage No. 2. Mark, played by Frank Schmeidler, Hays resident, and Beverly, played by Brenda Meder, Victoria graduate assistant, both come to grips with the illness that Brian, played by Terry Weber, Chicago graduate student, has.

The third cottage is occupied by Felicity and her daughter Agnes. Agnes, played by Ruth Shuckman, Hays sophomore, has grown tired and weary of caring for Felicity, played by Lanara Luthi, Hays graduate student.

The interviewer, played by Denise Cole, Great Bend graduate student, discussed problems that each of the patients were having.

— Tad Clark



Questioning the intentions of the interviewer, Felicity (Lanara Luthi) tells her of the discomfort and irritation she feels toward being interviewed.

Helping to comfort her ex-husband from the physical and emotional pain of dying, Beverly (Brenda Meder) helps Brian (Terry Weber) ease his way into the reality of what his life means.

Lord and lady Y

HOST DINNER GUESTS NUMBERING SEVERAL HUNDRED

At 6:15 p.m. the trumpets sounded. All eyes were on the winding staircase as the lord and lady of the manor descended. With a regal air, the lord paused only long enough to be introduced. He then welcomed the subjects of the realm.

"Hear ye, hear ye, subjects of this realm, you shall be witnesses to the Toast to the Christmas season by his excellency, the Lord of this Manor. Let no man come into this hall, groom, page, nor yet marshal, but that some sport he will bring withal! For now is the time of Christmas."

His welcome completed, the lord turned, and with his lady, proceeded up the staircase. The lord's subjects were then beckoned to join him at an event in which tradition blends with

contemporary — the Madrigal Dinner.

The lord's subject numbered in excess of 700 for the three nights of the madrigal performance. Steve Wood, Memorial Union director, said that although ticket prices were slightly higher, he did not think the increase was the reason all three performances did not sell out, as they have in the past.

"We get some people who come every year. It's an annual event for them no matter what," Wood said. "Then there's the other group who either didn't like the dinner or who enjoyed it but don't want to go again."

To add variety to the Christmas celebration, the menu of the five course dinner is changed in some way. Wood said that the changes

are usually very slight because a majority of the people attending the dinner look forward to the "traditional meal."

Some of the dishes Madrigal guests were treated to were broiled rainbow trout, carved top round and Yorkshire pudding, cornish game hen and English taffee trifle.

Presiding over the holiday festival as lord and lady of the manor were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Luehrs (Dr. Luehrs is a professor of history.) Along with the servants, serfs, musicians and singers and court jester, approximately 100 people worked to bring a touch of Old England to the modern world.

— Leslie Eikleberry



Finalizing the details for the Madrigal Dinner, ARA food director Cathy Getz instructs the servers how and where they should serve the banquet. Students who volunteered to work the banquet were members of MUAB Ambassadors.



Trumpeters sounded the arrival of the Lord of the Manor. The Lord, Dr. Robert Luehrs, greeted his guests and announced that the feast would begin.

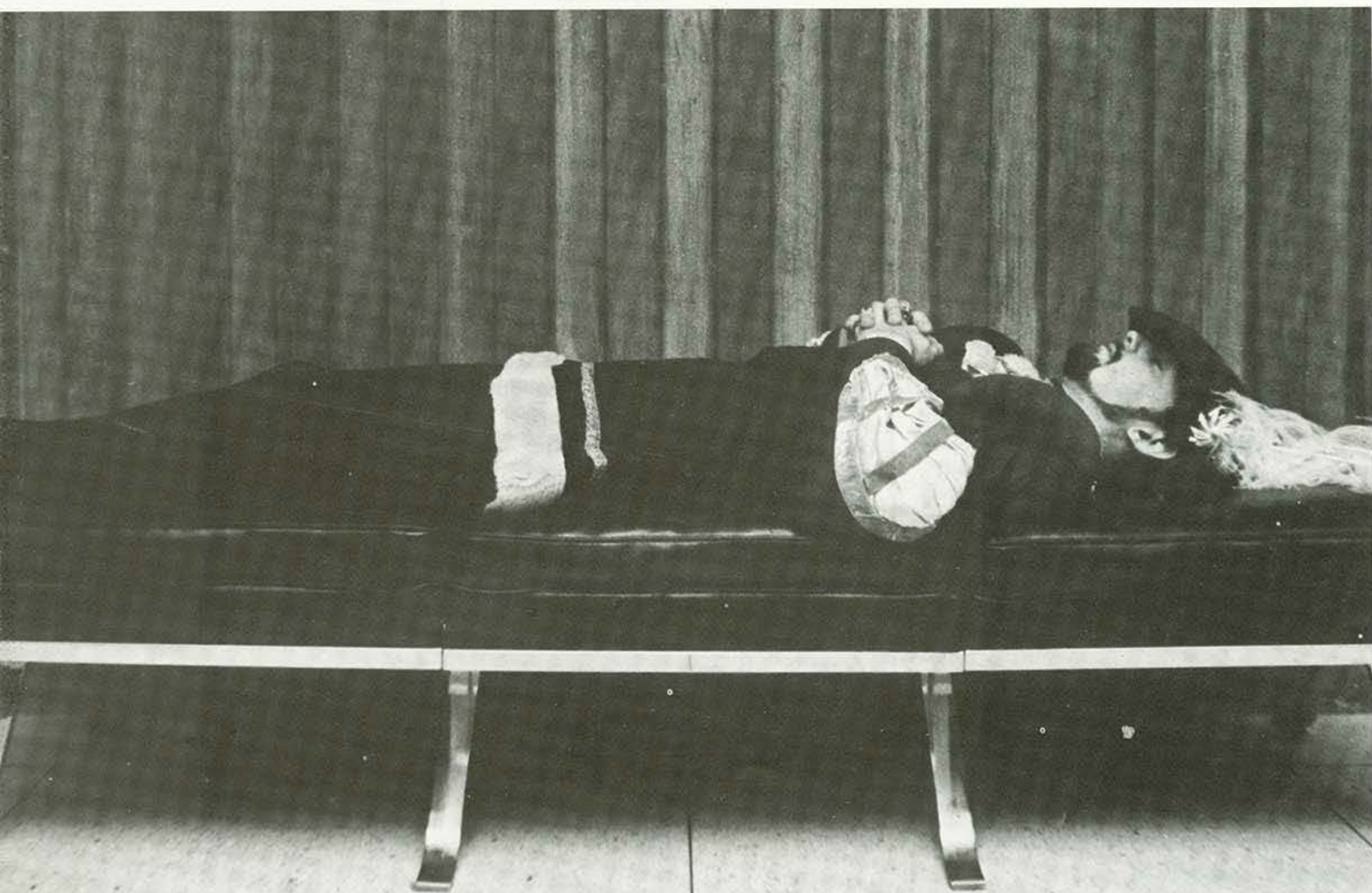
During a break in the action of an otherwise busy Madrigal Dinner schedule, Steve Bomgardner takes time to rest. The Madrigal singers put in numerous hours of rehearsal before the dinner was presented.





During the banquet, various types of entertainment that were typical of the English Renaissance are presented. A harpsichord player set the mood for the Madrigal Dinner.

As a greeting to their guests, the Madrigal performers sing tunes welcome. Following this, the guests were led by the singers up the castle stairs to the banquet hall.



Referred to as "overzealous," "a social criticism" and "a great exaggeration," the popular novel is read as much in 1984 as it was read

During the year of 1948

You get out of your transportation device and enter a large building swarming with people busily going about their tasks. As you look up, your eye catches a small telescreen which flashes messages to your conscious and subconscious mind.

Milling through the hordes, you come to a larger screen. On this screen are images that are absolutely captivating. Soon you seem to be entering an almost catatonic state of euphoria.

This description is not something out of George Orwell's novel, 1984, but rather a distillation of an average day at the Memorial Union — 1984. The transportation device is a car, the small telescreen showing messages is CommuniKate, and the larger screen is the big screen TV, with people avidly following All My Children or Days of Our Lives.

Orwell's novel, penned in 1948, told of a cold world filled with oppressed people who did not even realize their plight. From the signs proclaiming "Big Brother is Watching You" and "War is Peace," to the "Thinkpol" or thought police, every citizen was constantly scrutinized and kept in check.

Since the beginning of the year, virtually every publication in the United States has had something to say about how accurate Orwell's predictions have proven to be. Many of these stories have dealt with individual's reactions to the way the world is today as compared to Orwell's portrayal of life in 1984.

"I read the book back in high school, at about the time it was written," Bob Maxwell, assistant professor of English, said. "From what I recall of the book, I think Orwell lit a

candle to help us guard against becoming a frightened, oppressed world.

"He warned us against something that might have happened, but to my way of thinking, it hasn't happened," Maxwell said.

Jack Heather, director of closed circuit television, said that Orwell was correct about communication systems becoming more widespread, but incorrect when he suggested that the technology would run people, rather than people running technology.

"There are over a thousand TV stations today, and in 1948, television was virtually unheard of, but nobody is forced to watch and listen to TV," Heather explained.

"I think Orwell lit a candle to help us guard against becoming a frightened, oppressed world."

— Bob Maxwell

Teresa Gross, Hays senior, agreed that Orwell's doomsaying proved to be overzealous. "Little, subtle things in society are comparable to the book 1984, but there really aren't many similarities. I suppose some government surveillance goes on, but it's not a major problem."

At least one instructor made the reading of 1984 a class assignment. Dr. John Klier, professor of history, had those enrolled in his World Civilization since 1600 class read and discuss Orwell's novel. "The course has a lot to do with the rise of totalitarian governments in the 20th century, and this book worked into the class perfectly.

"I think that it's a red herring to say that George Orwell wrote the book to predict something about the future," Klier said. "He wrote this book as a social criticism, as a way to critique his own post-war society. The part in the book about rationing closely parallels what was going on in Orwell's England following the

war, and other situations parallel what happened in Russia under Stalin. Orwell wasn't trying to be a prophet or predict the future."

Uniforms for each section of the society is a large part of 1984. Today, these uniforms can be paralleled in the three-piece suit for businessmen, and jeans for students. "I think that people, perhaps because of the availability of clothes, don't really try to find a wide diversity of fashion," Philip Martin, Natoma senior, said. "Plus, there are so many norms that people are afraid to breach that they all try to keep within certain styles of dressing. It is like a uniform."

Harold Peterson, assistant professor of communication, believes that we are slowly moving closer to Orwell's predictions, "although it was always meant to be a great exaggeration, as a warning," Peterson said.

"In my high school class, this book became popular as a topic of discussion," Peterson said. "It formed many of my ideas about the future. I have always weighed the present against 1984.

"Words are also being changed, as in 1984," Peterson added. "Individualism, at one time, was a positive word in the American context, but today it is equated with selfishness and the 'me' generation."

If Orwell had lived until 1984, he himself could judge how competent a job he did as a soothsayer, but Orwell died in 1950. He died before Senator Joseph McCarthy led the House Un-American Activities Committee investigation, and before the wiretaps of Watergate.

Maybe 1984 was just a novel, based on a silly man's flights of fancy, but remember world: George Orwell is watching you.

— Sandy Jellison



R^{eputation} excellen^T

ENTERTAINERS RETURN FOR ENCORE PERFORMERS

Grammy Award winner Mike Reid was just one of the outstanding performers who took part in the third year of the Gallery Series.

Also appearing in the Stouffer Lounge were four performers who were nominated for the Coffee House Entertainer of the Year Award.

Reid won a Grammy Award for his composition of the Ronnie Milsap hit "Stranger in My House." He performed in the Gallery shortly before receiving the award. It was his third appearance in the series.

Arne Brav, Barry Drake, Barbara Bailey Hutchinson and Dave Rudolf were all up for the Coffee House Entertainer Award.

"We're fortunate to get the per-

formers we've been scheduling," Mike Brown, Memorial Union Activities Board music committee chairman, said. "Fort Hays has an excellent reputation among the performers on the Coffee House Circuit.

"Barbara Hutchinson rated all of the schools she worked at last fall," Brown added. "Of the eighty schools she visited, Fort Hays was rated as the top place to play."

Brown said that the performers were all basically guitar oriented, which is typical of performers who travel across the country from college to college.

"It ranged from shows made up almost entirely of guitar solos, to those who use some piano, to some who do comedic routines with a

little guitar music," Brown said.

"Arne Brav did a lot of Tom Lear music, which went over well with the people who come to the Gallery," Brown explained. "Dave Rudolf, who was a great way to end the year, has a really fun, loose show, but he also did his own very serious songs.

"Initially, the turnout was just so-so. But during the second semester, we were getting more people. Mike Reid always gets people interested, and he had the largest turn-out."

One cancellation was made from the planned Gallery Series season. Due to lack of interest among students, the Gallery Series Talent Show was cancelled.

— Sandy Jellison



Using a piano to accent her song, Barbara Hutchinson performs for the Gallery audience. Of the 80 schools she performed at, Hutchinson rated Fort Hays State at the top.

Although he provided fun for the Gallery audience, Dave Rudolf also sang his own serious songs. Rudolf appeared in the Gallery for a return performance.



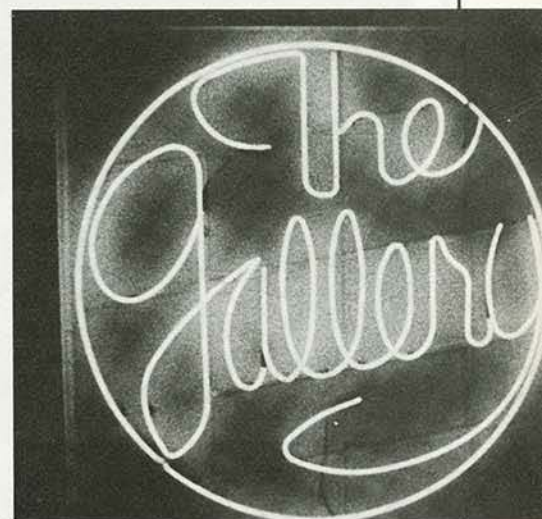
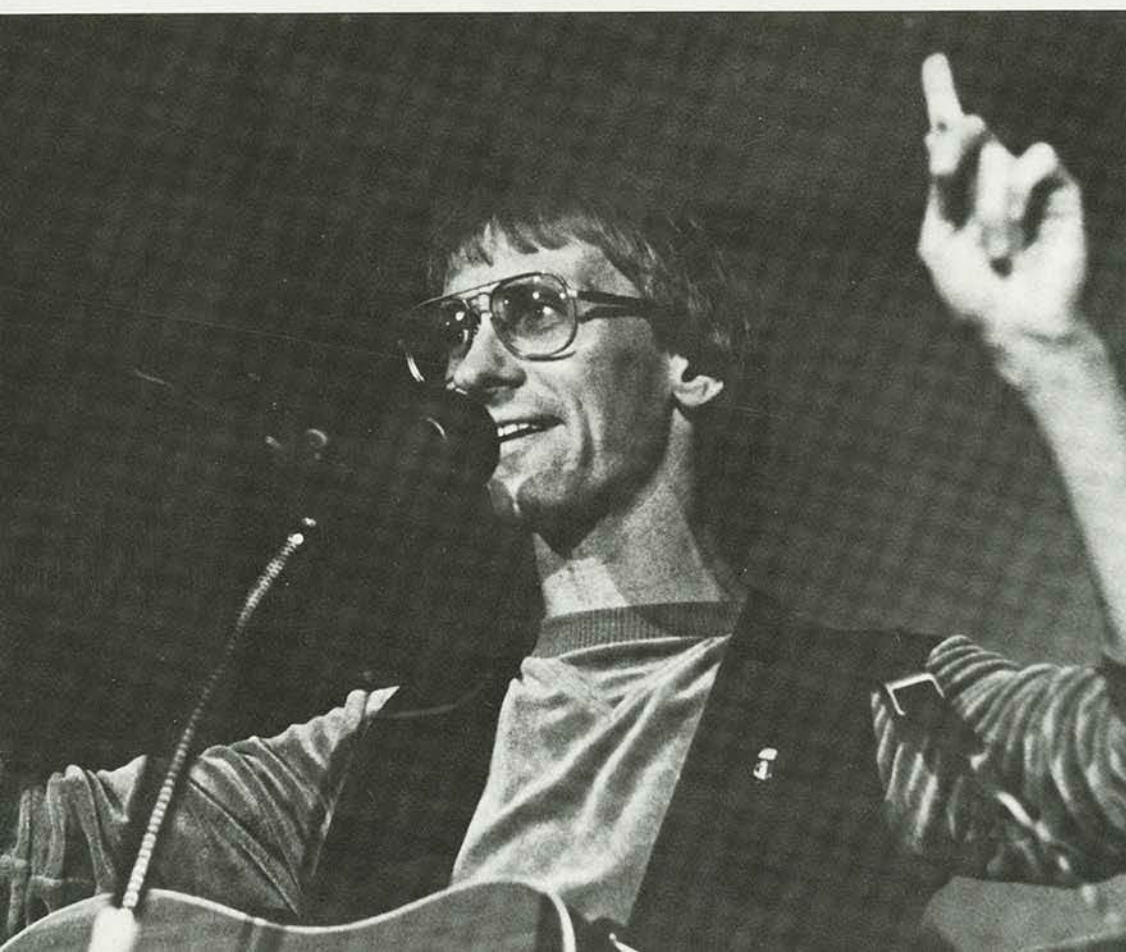


A nominee for the Coffeehouse Entertainer of the year Award, Arne Brav puts expression into his song. Brav was one of the more popular Gallery Series performers.

Chris Ochsner



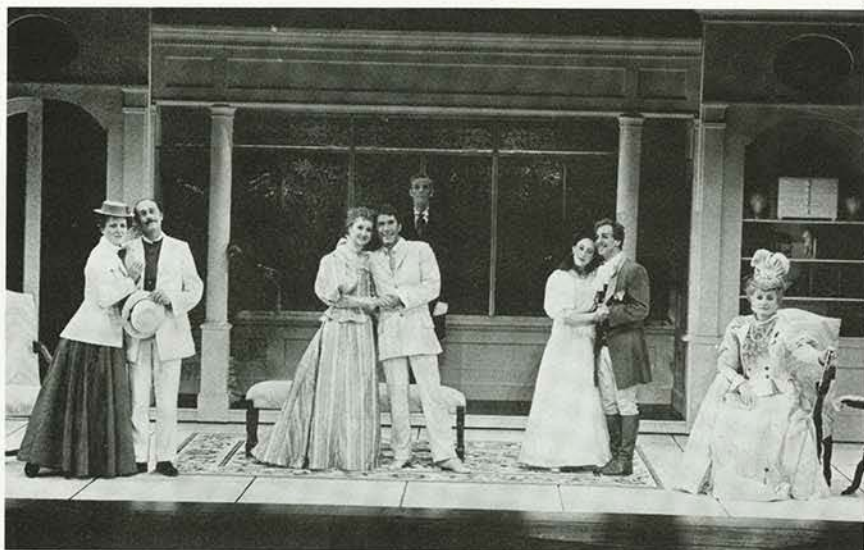
Like other singer/songwriters, Michael Gulezian concentrates on playing his guitar during one of his performances. The most popular instrument among Gallery performers was the guitar.



A glowing reminder of upcoming entertainment, The Gallery sign lights up the area outside the Stouffer Lounge. The sign appeared outside the lounge prior to all Gallery events.

Guitar soloist Barry Drake tells a joke during his second performance at Stouffer Lounge. Drake performed original folk songs as well as songs by other artists.

Because of a cancellation due to illness, the performance of pianist Christopher O'Riley was rescheduled. O'Riley's performance closed the Encore Series.



Returning to the Encore Series for the second season, the Missouri Repertory Theatre presented 'The Importance of Being Earnest.' While on campus, the Rep also conducted workshops for theater students.

Due to the success of its performance the previous year, the North Carolina Dance Theater was once again a part of the Encore Series. Like last year, ticket sales for the group's performance were high.



Package deal promote D

TO REACH PEOPLE OF WESTERN KANSAS

From Chet Atkins to the Mendelssohn String Quartet, the Encore Series provided diversified entertainment during its fourth season.

Season ticket sales were up by 5% over the 1982-83 season, and more and more people were able to see and appreciate the live cultural entertainment opportunities that the Encore Series provides.

"The goal of the Encore Series is to reach the people of Western Kansas, as well as people who are connected to the university," David Brown, director of student activities, said.

"I believe the Encore Series has become a set institution at Fort Hays," Brown said. "The first year I was here, each performance was brought in as a separate event. I thought that there would be a

greater interest if the separate performances were promoted as a package of events, and my idea seems to have worked."

Funding for the series comes from student government through the Special Events Committee. The committee, made up of an equal of faculty and students, selects the acts which make up the series.

"The series does well, but we are limited to the seating occupancy of Felten-Start," Brown said. "We could be much more aggressive in selling the series if we had more space."

"The importance of the series will be much better felt with the advent of the Sheridan Performing Arts Facility. With more space we'll be able to bring in the road shows of musicals like 'Annie' and 'The King and I'."

Chet Atkins, renowned guitarist and performer, opened the season with a performance in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Atkins had the largest audience, with 5,000 to 8,000 people attending.

The Encore Series added the Young Concert Artist program for the first time. Introducing the program were members of the Mendelssohn String Quartet. The Quartet performed at Felten-Start Theatre, as did the remaining acts.

For the third time, the Missouri Repertory Theatre made an appearance on campus. Aside from performing 'The Importance of Being Ernest,' the group conducted workshops for theater students.

Beverly Hoch, soprano, was another entry to the Young Concert Artist program. Hoch was

(continued on page 39)



King Douglas



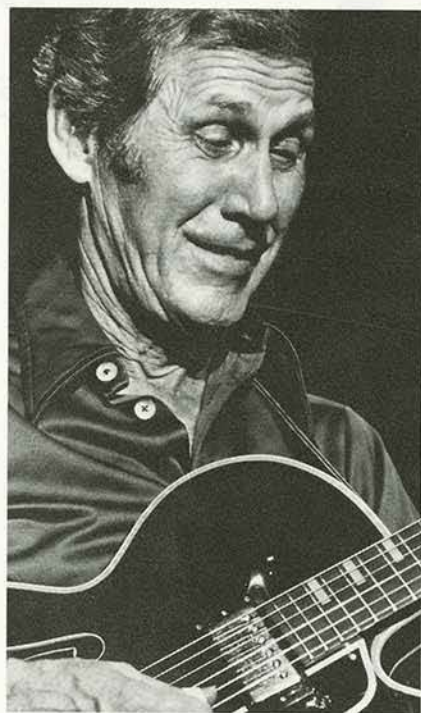
Christian Steiner

A native of Kansas, soprano Beverly Hoch appeared as a part of the Encore Series' Young Concert Artists program. Hoch was a winner of the Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions in 1977.

Introducing the Young Concert Artist program is the Mendelssohn String Quartet. The program was added as a part of the Encore Series.

Christian Steiner

An unusual costume and make-up aided this Theater Fredrick member in her performance. Aside from the regular Encore show, the company also presented a children's show.



Monty Davis

Instead of words, Theater Fredrick members combine pantomime, dance, sounds and black light to express their ideas. The Belgian company appeared in the Encore series on April fourth.

By pickin' and grinnin', guitarist Chet Atkins entertains a record crowd at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Atkins opened the Encore Series in September.



Chris Ochsner



Package promoted

was a 1977 winner of the Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre returned for the second year in a row. Once again, the ticket sales were high for this group, which was well received by the crowd.

Theatre Fredrick, a Belgium based group, stopped in Hays on their first United States tour. "The company didn't do classic mime, but it wasn't spoken theater," Brown said. "They used music and emitted sounds in their performance."

Closing the season was another entry in the Young Concert Artist

series, Christopher O'Riley. this young pianist was rescheduled from an earlier performance date, which he missed due to illness.

Doc Severinsen and Zebron were to close the season, but the show was cancelled when Severinsen chose to travel to Europe to do a month-long television series. His performance was rescheduled to be a part of the 1984-1985 Encore Series.

—Sandy Jellison

As an introduction to the next scene, a Theater Fredrick member portrays the theme "Sadness." The Belgian based company stopped while on its first tour of the United States to perform in the Encore Series.



H ope and despair

1984 WAS INTENSE AND EXHILARATING THE WORLD OVER

National/ International

June proved to be a month of leadership and firsts, both on the national and international level.

In a first for both women and the United States, Sally Ride became the first American woman to fly in space. Ride was a part of the five-man Challenger space shuttle crew on the June 18 flight.

Although Ride's flight had significant national merit, it also had a special meaning for the folks of Central Kansas. Ride is the wife of Salinan Steve Hawley, who is also a shuttle astronaut.

The MX Missile was once again in the news, as the government agreed to allocate \$600 million in funds to be used for testing the missile. Part of the money would also go to studies to determine how to modify the Minuteman silos in which the MX's would be kept.

On the international scene, Yuri Andropov became the president of the Soviet Union. Although he had been named general secretary of the communist party shortly after the death of Brezhnev in November of 1982, Andropov did not officially become president of the USSR until June of 1983.

In Poland, political unrest continued as Solidarity supporters openly protested the government's martial law. The protestors received support from a world leader, as Pope John Paul II visited his homeland for the second



The voice, the looks and all the right moves made 25-year-old Michael Jackson 1983's top entertainer with his "Thriller" LP No. 1, selling more than 30 million copies.

time as pontiff.

The month of July was just plain hot, both physically and politically.

One hundred plus degree weather baked most of the country, depleting much of the farming industry's summer crops and livestock. When the heatwave finally ended a few months later, hundreds of Americans,



Specifically requested as a member of the space shuttle Challenger's crew, Dr. Sally Ride was the first American woman astronaut put in orbit.

mainly the elderly and poor had died due to the excessive temperatures.

In the on-going draft registration battle, the Supreme Court placed a stay on a decision to bar the federal government from using draft registrations as a means of granting or declining financial aid to male college students.

While August did, indeed, bring rains to parts of the Southern U.S., the rains were neither beneficial nor welcome. As much of the country remained parched from the drying heat of the summer, Hurricane Alicia attacked the Texas coastline, causing millions of dollars in damages with her 115 m.p.h. winds and rains.

September was a month of surprises and tears. On the brighter side of the news, Vanessa Williams shed tears of joy for being crowned the new Miss America. But Williams' victory was more than just the prestige of the honor, for Williams was the first black woman to claim the title.

Tears of sorrow were also shed when Soviet Union interceptors shot down Korean Air Lines flight 007, killing the 269 people on board. At least 39 Americans, including U.S. Representative Lawrence McDonald, D-Georgia, were aboard the ill-fated flight.

While Americans, as well as citizens from other countries, voiced outrage over the incident, the Soviets maintained their innocence in the affair. They claimed that the plane had willingly flown over a Soviet missile testing site. However, Japanese



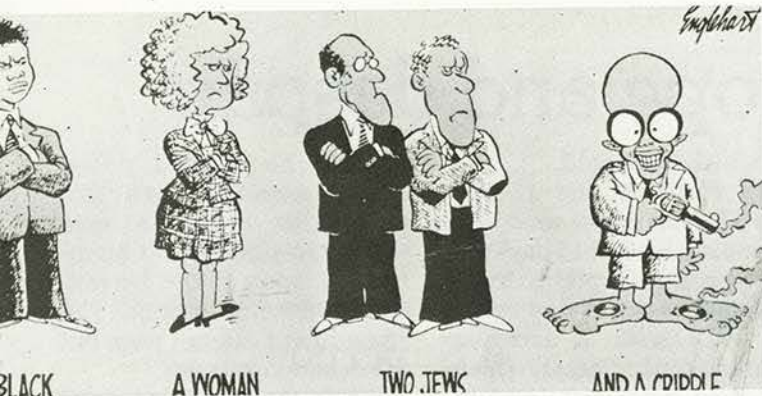
After making the movie "Flashdance" a hit, nineteen-year-old Jennifer Beals set a fashion trend of torn sweatshirts and Salvation Army sportswear.

listening stations reported that the Korean pilot was confused as to where he was.

Back in the U.S., James Watt, Secretary of the Interior, fared about as well as the Soviets in the public opinion polls. During a breakfast meeting with 200 U.S. Chamber of Commerce lobbyists, Watt described his newly formed coal-lease commission to the group.

"We have every kind of mix you can have ... a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The comment brought not only the outrage of the Reagan administration's opponents, but Reagan supporters as well. After losing



Defending the members of his appointed coal-lease commission, controversial interior secretary James Watt described them as "... a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

much of his GOP support, the controversial Watt resigned the next month in the face of a no-confidence vote in the Senate.

The Space Shuttle acquired two more firsts in September as the Challenger made its first night launch. On board was Guion S. Bluford, Jr., the first black astronaut to travel in space.

October brought more tragedies for the U.S.

Early on the morning of Oct. 23, a dynamite-laden truck crashed into the lobby of the U.S. Eighth Battalion headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon. The truck exploded with such force that the building collapsed within seconds, killing more than 225 men.

But the Lebanon incident was not the only early morning conflict American troops were faced with. Working closer to home, approximately 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers, aided by Caribbean island forces, invaded the island of Grenada.

Two weeks prior to the attack, a Marxist regime had taken over the island. In an effort to restore peace and democracy to the island, President Reagan ordered the invasion, citing the protection of some 1,000 Americans on the island as a reason.

November was the month of strikes for much of the nation.

Greyhound Lines workers struck first, literally, idling 4,000 buses in 49 states.

Although the strike came shortly before the Thanksgiving holiday, officials reported that the strike had little effect on travelers. Competitors quickly jumped in, filling the void left by the strikers.

Mother Nature was the next to strike, bombarding much of the central plains region with a snowstorm that left many Thanksgiving travelers stuck in drifts up to eight feet high. However, the storm was but a showing of the severe winter weather yet to come.

The next strike to come hit many television viewers, especially those in Kansas and Missouri, where they lived as ABC aired its made-for-television, nuclear holocaust movie, "The Day After." Filmed in Lawrence,



A nightmarish suicide attack early one Sunday morning left nearly 200 marines crushed in their Beirut sleeping quarters and rescue squads in tears.

the movie depicted a Soviet nuclear attack on the U.S.

The movie concentrates on the lives of people in and around the Kansas City area on the day before, the day of and the day after the holocaust.

While "The Day After" received mixed reviews from a variety of people, it nonetheless shocked the majority of the nation into at least contemplating the horrors of a nuclear war.

December proved to be both cold and warm for much of the nation.

Although in some parts of the nation it was not "beginning to look a lot like Christmas," the weather was definitely beginning to feel a lot like Christmas. A frigid arctic blast hit the nation, sending temperatures plummeting to new record lows.

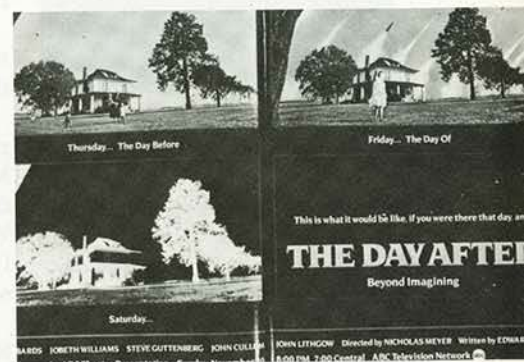
And while it was, indeed, cold outside, Christmas shoppers inside were warming up to the Cabbage Patch Kids, the latest in Christmas gift fads. The kids, complete with names and adoption papers, proved so popular that many stores sold out of the homely-but-cute dolls almost as soon as they were offered for sale.

December also saw the Democrats take their 1984 Presidential Candidate Show on the road as six hopefuls began the tiring and seemingly endless job of campaigning. Gradually, contenders for the democratic nomination dropped out of the race. By May, only former vice president Walter Mondale, Sen. Gary Hart of

Colorado and Rev. Jessie Jackson would still be in the running.

While Mondale controlled a majority of the delegates throughout the campaign, both Hart and Jackson proved worthy competitors.

January ushered in 1984, that infamous year of Orwellian legend when all would be controlled by "Big Brother." Although the media played up the fact that it was 1984 and sales of Orwell's book increased dramatically, most folks



Focusing on average middle-Americans going about their day, the television movie "The Day After" forced viewers to graphically experience the ground-zero agonies of ordinary people caught in a nuclear war.

went on about their everyday business, disregarding the fact that Big Brother may very well be present in the world.

After 107 years of service, AT&T ceased to exist. In a court ordered breakup, the telephone monopoly split into several smaller corporations in nicknamed Baby Bell.

(continued on p. 42)



Georgia sculptor Xavier Roberts' Cabbage Patch babies were the cause of near riots in stores across the country when Coleco began mass-producing the once hand-made \$150 babies.

Year mirrored in hope and despair



Twenty-year-old Syracuse University junior Vanessa Williams was chosen as the 56th Miss America and the pageant's first black titleholder.

(continued from p.41)

The breakup not only created the predicted competition, but it also caused much confusion among telephone customers as to what exactly their monthly bills said they owed.

The question of who to call for repairs also left many customers with crossed wires.

In what President Reagan called a "personal mission of mercy," the Rev. Jesse Jackson embarked on a journey to Syria. His objective was to gain the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, who had been shot down and captured by Syrians. Successful in his venture, Jackson returned to the U.S. to resume his presidential campaign.

Although many Protestant churchmen remained unhappy about the decision, the U.S. officially began full diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Those who protested the move claimed that the American government was recognizing an organized religion instead of a government. Nevertheless, William Wilson, President Reagan's personal representative to the Vatican, was appointed to the ambassador's

post.

In the world of sports, the Los Angeles Raiders crushed the Washington Redskins, 38-9, in the Superbowl.

Although the Redskins for the most part, accepted their loss with dignity, Redskin fans were not so dignified. One irate fan kicked his television screen in and fired a handgun into the furniture.

February was the month of new beginnings for much of the world.

After months of "keeping peace" in Lebanon, U.S. Marines were withdrawn from the war-torn country. While all the troops did leave Lebanon, only some of the soldiers came back alive.

In the end, President Reagan's attempt to keep the peace in the middle east drew more criticism than praise for his efforts.

Another world leader was also in the news, as the Soviet Union mourned the death of President Yuri Andropov. Shortly after Andropov's death was announced Konstantin Chernenko was named the new Soviet boss.

However, a majority of the world's attention was focused on the XIV Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The American heroes, thought to be one of the better teams at the winter showdown, returned home with only eight medals, four



One of the eight contenders for the democratic presidential nomination, former vice president Walter Mondale was the front runner in most straw polls.

of which were gold.

In Houston, the 12-year-old "Bubble-boy," died after spending his last 15 days outside his sterile, plastic living quarters. Born in September of 1971 with a rare immunological disease, David received much publicity, including a made-for-TV movie, because of his life in a plastic "bubble."

True to its nature, March came in like a lion, bringing with it a variety of news events.

Big Dan's Tavern of New Bedford, Mass. made national headlines as six men were put on trial for allegedly gang raping a woman on a barroom pool table. Billed as "one of the most closely watched trials in Massachusetts history," the trial sparked controversy ranging from discrimination to ERA. By the end of the month, two of the defendants were found guilty and the other four faced a similar decision.

Once again, a proposed amendment allowing prayer in public schools drew a variety of comments and opinions. Those who opposed it, including some church leaders, claimed it would force those who did not wish to indulge in prayer to pray.

Those who favored public school prayer claimed that the rights of those who wished to pray would be infringed upon if the amendment were not enacted. The amendment did not pass, but the debate continues.

While the month of April included Easter, the day when Christians joyously celebrate the resurrection of Christ, much of the month was shrouded by tragedy.

A damper was put on the



A hopeful for the democratic presidential nomination, Rev. Jesse Jackson appeared before the proponents of the American Agriculture Movement in Great Bend, KS.



Born and raised in Ottawa, KS, Colorado Senator Gary Hart was deemed as the "dark horse" contender in the bid for the democratic presidential nomination.

Christ, much of the month was shrouded by tragedy.

A damper was put on the annual Girl Scout cookie sales event when cookie customers began reporting



By blunder or by cold blood, the Soviet Union's missile attack on a commercial airliner, Korean Air Lines Flight 007 brought horror, outrage and the question Why? to grief-stricken relatives.

"surprises;" in their cookies. Unknown to the scouts, someone or several people had placed pins, needles, paper clips and ground glass in some of the cookies. Although hospitals offered to X-ray the boxes for free, the scouts lost millions of dollars in sales.

A cross-country murder spree left much of the nation afraid to go to shopping centers. Added to the FBI's Most Wanted list, Florida millionaire Christopher Wilder was thought to be involved in the kidnapping, torturing and murders of young women in at least five states. At one time, Hays law enforcement officials thought Wilder might be connected with the disappearance of Hays legal secretary, Mary Lang. However, they never found a solid link. The massive manhunt for Wilder when he killed himself in a victim's car as law enforcement officials closed in.

In a turnabout of political thought, President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, paid a visit to what Reagan once called "Red China." The Reagans' six-day visit was more than just a social call, though. While Nancy toured, the president met with Chinese officials to try to improve U.S./Chinese relations.

The Olympics were once again in the news, the Summer Olympics that is. While Los Angeles Olympic officials busied themselves with last-minute details, an angry Soviet Union withdrew from the summer games in a political dispute.

Rather than be involved in an "anti-Soviet campaign launched by reactionary circles in the United States," the Soviets pulled out of the games, taking with them a number of Soviet satellite countries.

Topping the list in the world of entertainment was singing sensation Michael Jackson. A star of both record and rock video, Jackson almost single-handedly revived a sagging



Trading the safety of a germ-free plastic bubble for the bone-marrow transplant, 12-year-old David emerged from his safety cell and ultimately died.

recording industry.

Just when it seemed that Jackson may have peaked professionally, he kept coming through with more records, awards and honors. At the Grammy Awards in February, Jackson received an unprecedented eight awards. Jackson's "Thriller" album was in the No. 1 position for 33 weeks, making it the bestselling album of its kind.

Tunes/Flicks

With award success similar to Jackson's, "Terms of Endearment" and those in it came away with most of the major Oscars at the 56th Annual Academy Awards.

Movies proved to be more than just entertainment for many Americans. They also served to influence clothing

styles and musical and dance tastes.

"Flashdance" provided not only a popular soundtrack, but it also emphasized a style of clothing — the torn look, complete with large, ripped sweatshirts and legwarmers.

"Footloose," the story of a big-city boy who gets a small mid-west town on its feet and dancing again, also provided a popular soundtrack.

Other popular flicks were "The Big Chill, Tender Mercies, Silkwood, Gorky Park, Splash, All the Right Moves, Unfaithfully Yours, The Natural, Moscow on the Hudson, To Be or Not To Be, Vacation, Psycho II and Scarface."



The XIV Winter Olympic games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia ended on an upbeat note when Scott Hamilton brought home a gold medal for the United States.



After 176 days of asking, "Where IS Yuri Andropov?" the Soviet people and the world were given the answer when his body was laid out in Moscow's Hall of Columns.

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The death of seven bills, a controversial conference committee report, and a final vote of 6-4 resulted in a flood of emotion when forces clashed to

Raise the drinking age

Governor John Carlin called 1984, 'the year of quiet crises' in Kansas.

There were issues like a proposed constitutional amendment to establish a system of property classification, the abolishment of the burial of hazardous waste and educational issues of all kinds.

What Carlin did not count on was the most vocally emotional issue of 1984 in the Kansas legislature.

That issue was raising the drinking age.

No more than seven different proposals to limit consumption of 3.2-percent beer were considered. Included were two different bills to raise the drinking age to 19. One bill wanted the drinking age for all spirits set at 21.

Two other bills would ban so called "drink and drown" nights in Kansas while another would keep grocery stores and similar places from selling beer to persons under 21.

Still another bill would penalize tavern owners who sell beer to minors.

In the end, all of these proposals would die with the adjournment

of the session. But, during the five months of the session, speculation was rampant that Kansas would follow the lead of many other states and restrict the sale of 3.2 beer.

Many legislators had firm reasons for wanting new restrictions on consumption. Rep. Vic Miller, D-Topeka, was a co-ordinator of one of the bills to eliminate drink and drown nights.

Miller, an attorney, said he got the idea for the bill while defending a 19-year old male who had been arrested for driving while intoxicated.

"I asked this young man how much he had been drinking. He told me he didn't know. He said he had been at a drink and drown night at a favorite bar and he and his friends weren't counting," Miller said.

The bill to prevent the sale of 3.2 beer in stores and gas stations was intended to impact upon much the same persons as the drink and drown bill would.

"We see a lot of 18-year old high schools students who go to the local convenience store or grocery and pick up a six-pack of beer," Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said. "The he or she and their friends, who are often younger than they are, will go joy riding with beer in the car."

Through all of the controversy, the voice of Mark Tallman, a former Fort Hays State student who has become executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas, rang out strongly

in opposition to any change in drinking legislation.

"We really don't need this type of legislation. We, as an organization, have been supporting

of other measures to curb teenage alcohol abuse.

"We have the BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) program being implemented on each member campus. There are organizations like SADD (Students Against Drunken Drivers) that are doing a good job in teaching younger persons about alcohol abuse," Tallman said.

Weeks went by as six of the seven bills passed through the Kansas House of Representatives easily. The

seventh and most critical bill, HB 2504, would raise the drinking age for 3.2 beer to 19, had passed through both houses the year before and was sitting in the hands of a conference committee.

On April 4th, a member of the conference committee, Sen. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland, was handed the report for his signature. Meanwhile, accusations abounded that Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, acted improperly by having conference committee members sign the conference report without a hearing.

Quickly, senators opposed to any increase in the drinking age, led by Senate Assistant Minority Leader Joe Norvell, D-Hays, rallied to put together action to delay a vote on the bill and refer the bill back to the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, where Senate action on the bill first began.

The vote was 21-19 in favor of delaying action on the floor of the Senate and sending the bill back to committee for a final public hearing.

Hess, meanwhile was clear of any wrongdoing by Attorney General Bob Stephan. No violations of the Kansas Open Meetings Act could be found.

The public hearing, scheduled for April 25th, brought out a flood of emotion on the topic of teenage alcohol abuse.

Rev. Richard Taylor, executive director Kansans for Life At Its Best, took up most of the time given to proponents of the bill. Taylor showed a videotape prepared by a Michigan group that worked to raise the drinking age for all spirits to 21.

"There's nothing to be gained by keeping the drinking age unless you're a profiteer," Taylor said after the completion of the videotape presentation.

"Had we known this was going to be such an emotional issue, we would have done this sooner."

*— Senator Edward F. Reilly,
Committee Chairman*

Tallman continued in his efforts against the drinking age hike by asking for justice.

"This law cannot command respect. It is a revival of prohibitions that is selective in nature. It lays it at the feet of the youngest and least politically experienced group in America," Tallman said.

The last person to testify was Matt McBride, a senior at Lawrence High School. His statement was short and to the point.

"Give us a challenge and we will not let you down. Treat us as spoiled brats and that's what you'll get,"

McBride said.

Committee Chairman Edward Reilly, Jr., R-Leavenworth, summed up the feelings of many at the conclusion of the hearings.

"Had we known this was going to be such an emotional issue, we would have done this sooner," Reilly said.

The committee decided that with so great an amount of testimony and with tensions so thick, more study was needed.

They voted 6-4 to recommend to the Legislative Coordinating Council, a group of legislators from both

the House and Senate, that an interim committee be formed to discuss the gamut of issues concerning young drivers and alcohol abuse.

There still was the question of the conference committee report. However, it was allowed to die without consideration by the Senate because the volume of other, more important bills still needed to be decided upon before the legislature adjourned three days after the hearing.

Norvell said the fact the conference committee report did not make it back onto the floor of the Senate was, "pretty incredible."

"I just couldn't believe it. It was there every day of the clean-up session. Nobody, not even Senator Hess, asked for the conference committee report," Novell said.

The year 1984 saw the death of seven drinking age bills but 1985 is anticipated to be a fight to the finish between Tallman's forces and Taylor's forces on anticipated bills to raise the drinking age all the way to 21 in Kansas.

— Larry Dreiling



Photo illustration by Chris Ochener



During quarter draw night at the Home I, Dave Sulzman, Goodland senior, tries to bounce his quarter into his glass while playing quarters with Sabrina Higgins, McCracken freshman. Besides legislation to raise the drinking age, State senators introduced other bills, including one to ban drink and drown nights.

While finishing touches were put on the new building, Bill Hermes, peer minister, began the move from the temporary location to the new center. The center received its final architectural inspection in mid-April.

University students are the majority of the congregation at Mass celebrated in the new center. The first Mass was celebrated four years after the initial planning of the center began.



Monty Davis



MORE than a building

LIVING QUARTERS PROVIDE CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE

For approximately one year, those glancing through the fence at the southeast corner of Park and 6th streets could see construction crews working on a large, red-brick building.

When the fence came down in early April, the structure was more than just a building. It was the new Catholic Campus Center.

While a crew put the finishing touches on the new building, its occupants began the process of moving from the temporary facility across the street from the new building.

Although the formal dedication of the center did not take place until mid June, Fr. Duane Reinert, the center's director, celebrated the first Mass on April 16. With that Mass, what had begun as a dream was a reality for many Catholic students and community people.

Fr. Reinert said plans for the building were initiated in May of 1980 when Bishop Daniel Kucera, then bishop of the Salina Diocese, visited the center. At the time, the center consisted of two houses that occupied the site of the new building.

"Bishop Daniel saw the two old

houses and said to go ahead and seriously start plans for a new building," Fr. Reinert said.

After a committee determined the needs the new center must provide for, ideas were given to architects, Stecklein and Brungardt of Hays. Fundraising plans were also put into action at this time.

When the Goodland firm of Rhodes Construction began work on the building in April of 1983, it was thought that the building would be completed sometime in March of 1984. But because of delays due to the severe winter weather, the center did not receive its final inspection from the architects until mid April.

The weather also delayed outside crews, as spring rains forced the postponement of cement and landscaping work.

However, Fr. Reinert said he was happy with the inside appearance of the building.

"I was really pleased with the appearance of things on the inside," Fr. Reinert said. "I'm looking forward to using the space."

Fr. Reinert and others at the center have more space to work with than in previous years. Not

only does the center have a chapel and office space, but it also contains a student lounge and living quarters for Fr. Reinert, the lay campus minister and peer ministers. A large part of the chapel area can also be partitioned off from the sanctuary, creating an activities center.

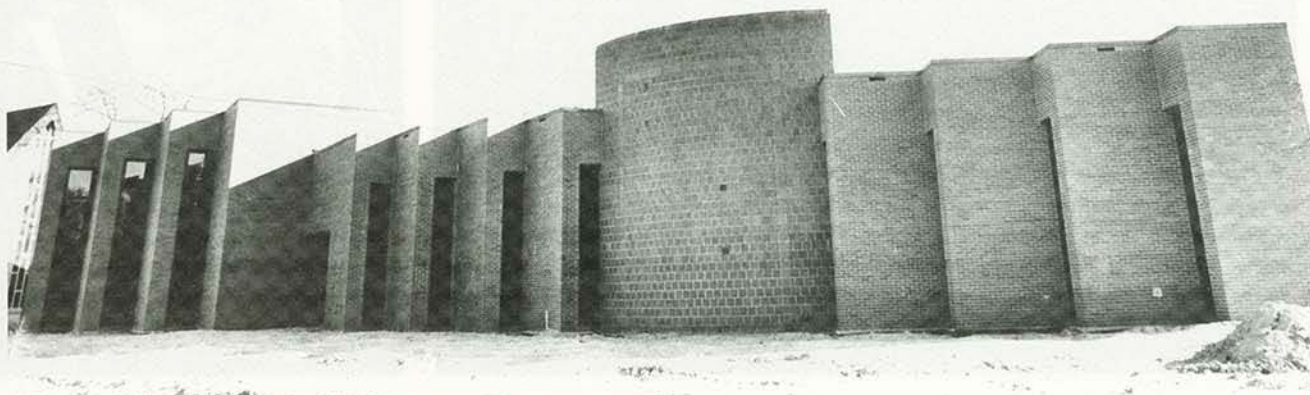
Jeanette Pianalto, lay campus minister, said the added space and features will have a positive effect on those who use the center.

"There's going to be a lounge area and a study area where students can come in and feel at home," Pianalto explained. "It will be a home away from home with a Christian atmosphere. The space will be available for them (students) to come in and take it easy between classes."

Because of the living quarters available in the new building, the peer ministers, as well as the lay campus minister, will be able to live at the center in addition to working there.

"I'm very excited about the new living experience," Pianalto said. "I think there's going to be a very strong Christian leadership group of students."

— Leslie Eikleberry



Although the Catholic Campus Center had not been officially dedicated, Fr. Duane Reinert celebrated Mass in the center for the first time on April 16. The chapel serves as a multi-purpose room, seating 300 people.

Rhoads Construction Company of Goodland was awarded the bid to build the \$758,750 Catholic Campus Center. The edifice was completed in mid-April with the exception of landscaping and placement of a bronze statue depicting St. Francis of Assisi, a crucifix and three doves.

Rock in americ A

"CLEAN AMERICAN ROCK-N-ROLL" THRILLS CROWD

The audience in Gross Memorial Coliseum could have expected anything from Night Ranger five years ago.

"We've played everything," Alan "Fitz" Fitzgerald, keyboard player for the five piece band, said.

But on April 14, the band thrilled a near-capacity crowd with just "clean American rock 'n' roll."

Fitzgerald said he spent part of his musical career playing upright bass for a black soul band. He said Night Ranger specialized in music with a soul beat before making a realization.

"One day we just said 'look' — we're not black. We're middle class white Americans," Fitzgerald said. "(Then) we knew we wanted to play rock 'n' roll."

And the band stood by that decision by recording the hit single "You can Still Rock in

America." Jack Blades, Night Ranger's lead singer, explains what inspired the song.

"When we were out touring the country," Blades said, "we found that a lot of people wanted to get up and declare their love for rock 'n' roll regardless of the fact that some magazines were saying that rock 'n' roll was being replaced by a new age synth-pop."

Jeff Watson, guitarist for the group agreed, saying "It simply means that you can still rock in America."

Watson said many of Night Ranger's songs are inspired by "real life experiences."

"Most of our stuff is autobiographical," he said.

And while the songs depict life, Fitzgerald said the band tries to keep the songs somewhat light in meaning.

"We don't want to get too political or too esoteric," he said. "People come and listen to us to get a load off their minds. We

don't want them to have to think too hard about the music."

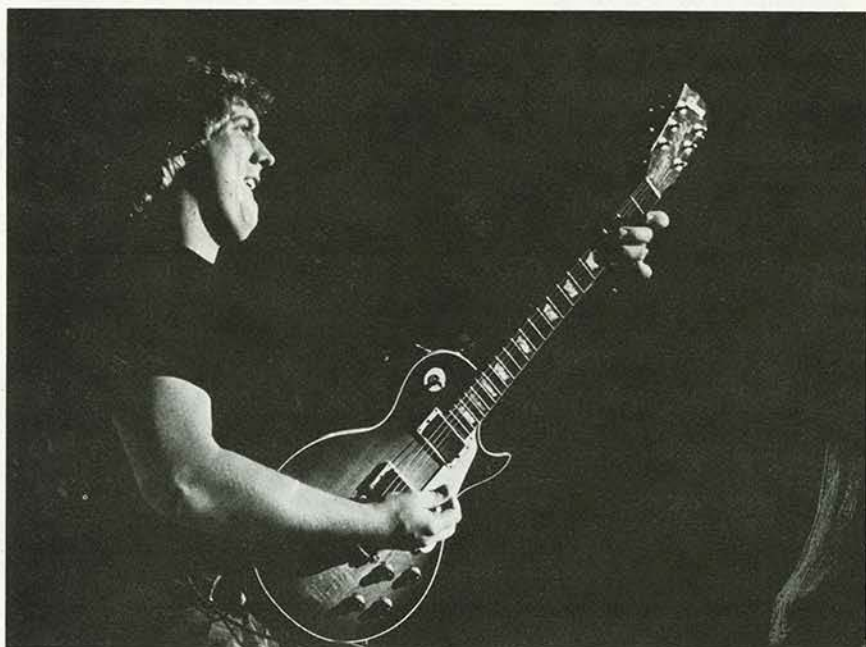
And while the music is not deep or political, it is patriotic. The band almost imitated the red white and blue antics of the Charlie Daniels band when they lowered a giant American flag, and switched to a star spangled guitar during "You can Still Rock in America."

Night Ranger had the fans in GMC on their feet during most of the 70 minute performance, as they performed such hit songs as "Don't Tell Me You Love Me," and "Sister Christian" at decibals unheard at recent campus concerts.

Fitzgerald said Hays was one of the biggest concerts scheduled on their tour. The band was pleased with their Hays concert.

"It was great," Blades said. "We loved it here. I only wish we didn't have to leave so soon."

— Wayne Laugesen



Keeping the audience interested, Van McLain of Shooting Star concentrates while jamming through a guitar solo. Shooting Star warmed up the audience for the main attraction, Night Ranger.



With intense concentration, Night Ranger's Brad Gillis rocks a near-capacity crowd in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Night Ranger, along with opening act Shooting Star, entertained concert fans on April 14.



Leading Night Ranger through another song is Kelly Keagy. Keagy helped with the song-writing as well as playing the drums and singing lead in some of the hits.

The Violin was the main attraction of Shooting Star's show. Charles Waltz shows how to turn the instrument Rock-n-Roll.



Chris Ochsner

Chris Ochsner



Monty Davis



Monty Davis

Jack Blades fills Gross Memorial with his percussion sounds. Blades was Night Ranger's bassist and one of their two lead vocalists.

Bringing a bass and a lead guitar onto the song, are Brad Gillis and Jeff Watson. Night Ranger has opened for groups such as Heart, Kiss, and Sammy Hager.

The villainous Comte de Guiche (Dan Arensman) plots to kill Cyrano. He haughtily taunts the long-nosed swordsman, "You are proud, my friend."



Shannon (Kevin Connor), currently employed as a tour guide, brought a busload of teachers, "a football squad of old maids," to an unscheduled stop at the Costa Verde. Upon inspecting the premises Miss Fellowes (Cathy Petz) tells Shannon that his tour has "the gyp touch, the touch of a defrocked minister."



Classics and conflict S

MAKE FOR A WILD AND STORMY THEATRE SEASON

Two classics of very different natures graced the stage of Felten-Start Theater during the spring semester. The four-day run of Tennessee Williams' *Night of the Iguana* began March 1. Edmond Rostand's romantic classic, *Cyrano de Bergerac* ran April 26-29.

A number of people whose lives are falling apart are brought together in *Night of the Iguana*.

Maxine Faulk (Kim Hager, Ford senior) is the sex-starved pro-

prietress of the hotel.

The Reverend T. Lawrence Shannon (Kevin Connor, Satana senior), defrocked for sexual advances toward a young lady in his congregation, has come to the Costa Verde Hotel seeking an escape from the world, and a place to have one of his periodic mental breakdowns.

Maxine, glad to see an old friend capable of fulfilling her needs, succumbs to the greeneyed monster when the pretty, 40-year-

old spinster, Hannah Jelkes (Stephanie Casper, Clay Center junior) appears on the scene. Hannah comes to the Costa Verde with her grandfather, Nonno (Kenton Kersting, Offerle senior), who, at 97, is the world's oldest living and practicing poet.

Conflicts between Shannon, Maxine and Hannah lead to the emotional climax in the first act.

Cyrano de Bergerac, is the classic tale of the long-nosed swordsman and poet. Cyrano (Jerry Casper, Hays senior) is in love with his cousin, the fair Roxane Shawn Stewart, Oxon Hill, MA senior).

To his dismay, Cyrano finds that Roxane is enamored of Baron Christian de Neuville (Patrick Kelly, Bonner Springs freshman), a handsome cadet.

Cyrano's love for Roxane is so great that he aids Christian in wooing her by writing love poems for Christian to give Roxane. Cyrano keeps the secret until the day he dies. He then tells Roxane the truth about the poems as he dies in her arms.

— Staff Reporter



Monty Davis

During the calm before the storms — tropical and emotional — Hannah Jelkes (Stephanie Casper) contemplates her current situation. Penniless, she and her failing grandfather are at the Costa Verde Hotel "on this windy hilltop like a pair of scarecrows."

Following an insult by the Vicomte de Valvert (Lafe Kern) concerning his nose, Cyrano (Jerry Casper) gives a flamboyant description calling it a blue cucumber, a bird perch and a battle horn. He concluded with "I say these things lightly enough myself, about myself, but I allow none else to utter them."



Ragueneau (Phil Martin, right) extols the swashbuckling Cyrano amongst the patrons of the Hotel de Bourgogne. Cuigy (Darryl Corcoran, left) and the Marquis (Steve Light, center) are interested but skeptical of the feats of Cyrano de Bergerac.

Spring fever part Y

STUDENTS RELAXED FOR ONE LAST TIME BEFORE FINALS

Students took a break from finals' studies on May 4 to attend the 4th annual May Madness party. Billed as a "spring fever party," the event attracted close to 1,000 people.

Those who caught the spring fever listened to the tunes of The Ryde, an Adrian, MO based band, and participated in a favorite pastime, beer drinking.

Mother nature seemed to be in the mood for a party too, providing a sunny day for people to turn out with their blankets, lawn chairs, coolers and frisbees.

The event was jointly sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, Student Government Association, KHOK-FM and

Coors. Mike Brown, MUAB music chairman, said that in the past, MUAB has sponsored the event on its own. However, SGA and Coors helped pay for the band and KHOK provided advertising. Admission was free, but there was a nominal fee for refreshments.

Although in past years the madness has taken place near the Plymouth schoolhouse, it was moved to the dike behind the president's house.

"Because of scheduling conflicts we had to seek an alternate location to hold it," Brown explained. "It was removed from campus in an area where there was enough open space for frisbee and people could enjoy the music and do

whatever else people engage in at these things."

Brown said that MUAB is open to other expansion possibilities for the future Having Oozeball and May Madness had the advantage of crowds from the other event. "May Madness provides some entertainment and relaxation before finals."

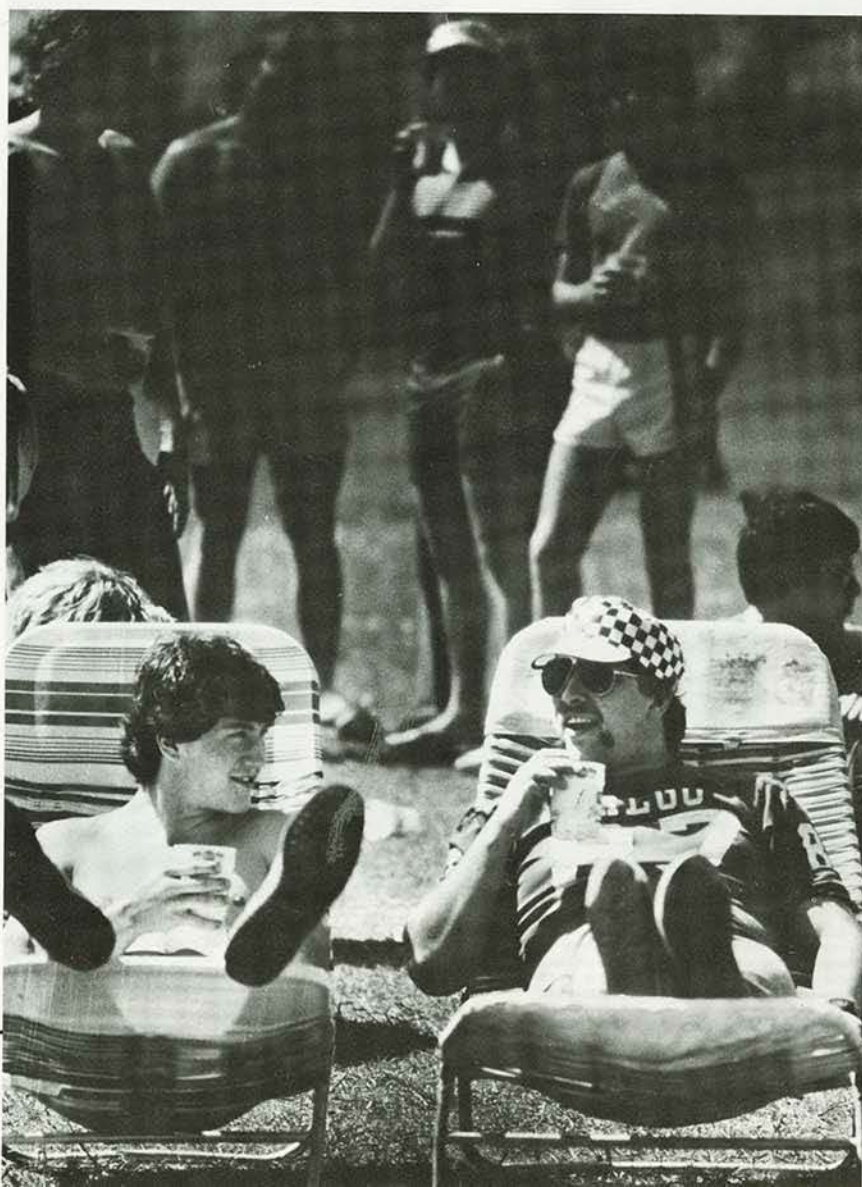
And relax they did. The day provided the opportunity for some belated basking in the sun. Although the music could be heard drifting throughout the campus, many students preferred to take their blankets, stake claim to a choice piece of ground, sit back, relax and enjoy the music.

—Denise Riedel



Singer Galen Green leads the Ryde in a song during the Fourth Annual May Madness. The event was billed as the last chance for students to be entertained and relax before finals.

Students find provisions of music, beer and sunshine at May Madness. Joe Burr, Cheyenne sophomore and Fred Haflinger, WaKenney junior, converse over a cool beverage.





As the music drifts about campus, Gary Aufdemberge, Lincoln senior, plays frisbee. Many students took advantage of the 80 degree temperatures and participated in recreational games.

Those who attended May Madness were able to enjoy sun rays and the tunes of The Ryde. Based in Andrian, MO, the band was the sole source of musical entertainment for the spring outing.



Monty Davis



Nearly 1000 people enjoyed the carefree atmosphere of May Madness. In past years, the event took place near the Plymouth Schoolhouse but because of scheduling conflicts, the festival was moved near the dike behind the president's house.

A personal celebration N

FOR 942 GRADUATES, IT WAS A BEGINNING

Not an ending, but a beginning. Every year, hundreds of students graduate. Every year, a sea of mortar boards and black robes fill the floor of Gross Memorial Coliseum. Every year, the ceremony seems to last much too long.

Yet, to the graduates in attendance, the evening is important. From the processional to the university anthem, commencement is a personal celebration of years of hard work.

On May 11, a new group of students became alumni of the university. Seven hundred and eight undergraduate degrees, 189 graduate degrees and 45 associate degrees were conferred before a capacity crowd of well wishers in the coliseum.

One by one, the graduates walked across the stage to receive their diploma covers and shake hands with President Gerald Tomanek. And although they were just one in several hundred, the graduates knew how much work they had put in to reach that moment.

Earlier in the day, at the Graduate Luncheon, graduate candidates listened as Kansas Speaker of the House Mike Hayden spoke of being a graduate of FHS.

"I'm proud of being a Fort Hays graduate," Hayden said. "And when someone asks me where I went to school, I tell 'em 'Fort Hays State.' When they say, 'where's that?' I tell 'em 'It's in Northwest Kansas, surrounded by the rest of the United States.'"

Awards for both students and faculty were also given out at the luncheon. For the students, the Torch Award was given to the graduating male and female who have shown leadership, high personal standards of conduct and commitment, and scholarship.

Betty Burk, McDonald senior in Math education, and Kenton Kersting, Offerle senior in Communication, were presented the Torch awards by Dr. Bill Welch, faculty senate president.

Also presented at the luncheon were the awards for the outstanding male and female faculty

members. The Pilot Awards went to Dr. Donald Slechta, Political Science department chairman, and Dr. Wilda Smith, History department chairman.

After rehearsing the ceremony in the afternoon, the candidates were ready to go through the actual ceremony. Norman W. Brandeberry, Board of Regents member from Russell, greeted the students and crowd. Then President Tomanek spoke to the group.

In his charge to the graduates, Tomanek said, "Your university consists of all those who come into her environment, are touched by her concern, her influence and those who carry forward her spirit.

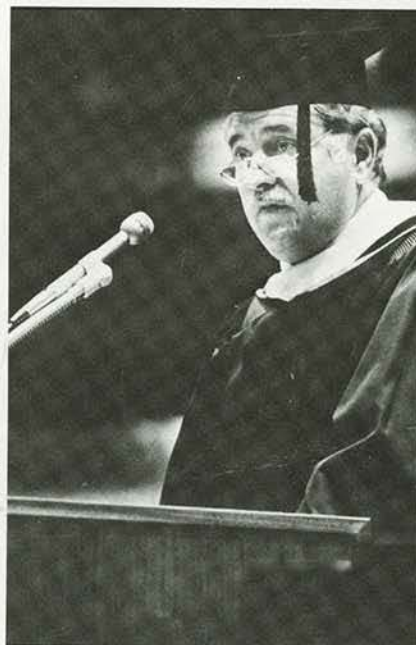
"Wherever you go and whatever you achieve, there is Fort Hays State at work," he continued. "If the light of our university continues to shine, it must shine through you and all those who have walked our halls, sat in our classrooms and were a part of our total campus community."

— Sandy Jellison



Having selected a gown, Shelly Amack, Oberlin junior, helps Yvonne Towery, Alema senior, try on her gown. Graduating seniors were given three days to go to Gross Memorial Coliseum and be fitted for their caps and gowns.

Regent Norman W. Brandeberry, Russell businessman, offers a congratulatory address from the Board of Regents. President Gerald Tomanek's Charge to the Class followed.



Chris Ochsner



Upon receipt of his diploma cover, a graduate waits for the two-hour ceremony to conclude. Earlier in the day, the graduates practiced the ceremony.

Following the reminders by faculty, Melinda Keim, pins the mortar board on Rhonda DeBoe. Graduating seniors received several stern reminders not to throw their caps into the air.



Monty Davis

While waiting his turn to walk across the stage to receive his B.A. degree in art education, Jim Smith, Mankato senior, leans back and watches his peers receive their degrees. A total of 942 degrees were conferred upon the 81st graduating class.



One year after the program was integrated into the curriculum, Major James Herhusky joined the ROTC department as an assistant professor of military science. Having been in on the ground floor development of the program, Herhusky is now assigned to the Command and General College, Fort Leavenworth.



Chris Oelsner

From the control room of the campus television station, Michael Leikam, CCTV instructor, directs the taping of a basketball game. The KFHS staff for a typical home game, consisted of about 14 people.



Having taken advantage of an opportunity to design their "junk puppets," Debbie Bellendir, Victoria junior, and Cyndi Thull, Cawker City freshman, show off their creations. Junk puppets are made of throw-away materials, such as paper cups, plates and egg cartons.



Academics

Academics was more than just "book learning." And while some professors did indeed write their own texts to supplement their classes, others added creative ways to help students learn. Students, helped other students learn by tutoring. While learning, some students also earned money to help further their college education. For most students, education was a traditional learning experience and innovative teaching methods were combined to form a unique blend of academics.



Chris Ochsner

With the help of Chaiwat Thumsujarit, instructor of art, Kim Bradshaw, Turon freshman, "scores" the kleenex box she designed. Scoring the box makes it easier to crease the folds of the box.

'New parish' found across campus

Confrontations met one at a time, harmony restored

Amidst the rows of books, research material and study tables is a small office. On the door hangs a sign — Director of Forsyth Library.

Behind the door sits Paul Gatschet, the recently-hired Director of Forsyth Library. Gatschet greets all his visitors with a firm handshake and a genuine smile.

Although Gatschet has a new job title, he has been at the university since 1967. He began as an instructor of English until 1974 when he was selected chairman of the department.

In 1982 Gatschet was preparing to resign his chairmanship and return to teaching.

"I had chaired the English department for nine years, the professional journals say six years should be the limit," Gatschet said. "I have a firm belief that a person should not be in one administrative post for too long."

Gatschet approached Dr. James Murphy, Vice President for Academic Affairs, with his plans. About the same time,



"I have a firm belief that a person should not be in one administrative post for too long."

— Paul Gatschet,
Director of Forsyth
Library.

Dr. Dean Willard resigned as library director.

"Dr. Murphy knew I was going to resign my post and return to teaching," Gatschet said. "He offered me another administrative post that I might be interested in."

Gatschet had a dual role during the 1982-83 school year. In the mornings he worked in the English department and in the afternoons he was acting director of Forsyth.

During this time a search was also conducted for another library director. Gatschet applied and

was hired as the new director.

When Gatschet officially moved in his new office he was confronted from all sides to make the necessary changes in the library, but he approached each request one step at a time.

"No new administration should make drastic changes in one sweep," Gatschet said. "You've got to take what's there, work with it, move gradually, even reactivate old programs."

One such was the restoring of the annual report for the library. A report of this sort had

not been utilized for many years.

One of Gatschet's main concerns going into the year was the strained relations between the academic departments and library.

"We got on the phone and talked to each department to see what they needed from Forsyth," Gatschet said. "Sometimes we had to say no, but harmony has been restored."

The biggest hint that Gatschet's work and research had paid off was noticed in the decreased amount of suggestions in the suggestion box located at

the entrance of Forsyth.

"The patrons are feeling better," Gatschet said. "In fact the only suggestion I've received lately was a request for music playing in the library. I have kids — I think the type of music you kids play would not be too popular in a library."

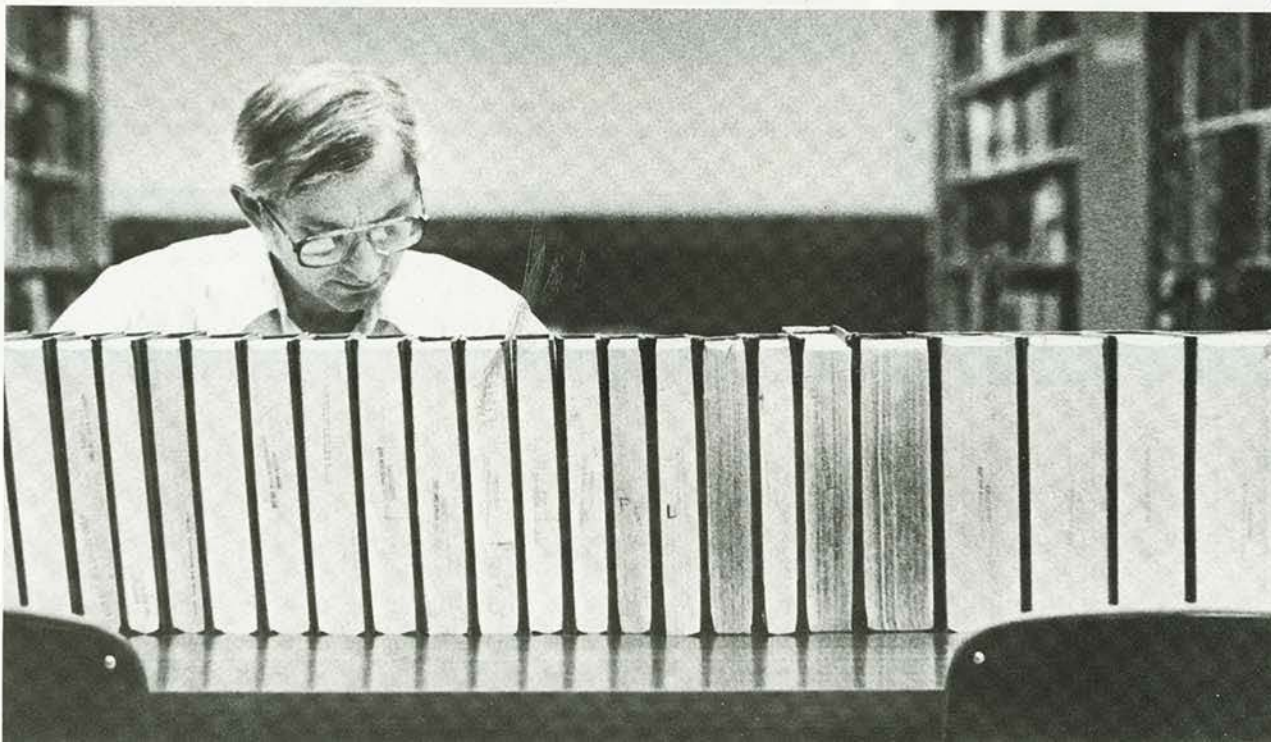
Some additions to the library policy came from suggestions from students. A study room was added in the basement for students who work together for classroom projects or study groups. The closing policy was also changed so that the lights are no longer turned out on late-night studiers.

Gatschet said he is satisfied with his new job which does not mean he disliked his job in the English department.

"It's kind of like a pastor in a parish. He works hard and does all he can," Gatschet said. "But, after awhile it becomes time for him to move on and find a new parish."

— Stasia Keyes

Members of the faculty utilize the resource material at Forsyth. Dr. John Ratzlaff, associate professor of Earth Sciences, consults a text for one of his classes.





Chris Ochsner



Practice on the radio control board can be arranged with the radio/tv center. Greg Rahe, Salina jr., takes his shift on KAYS radio.

Monetary void filled off campus

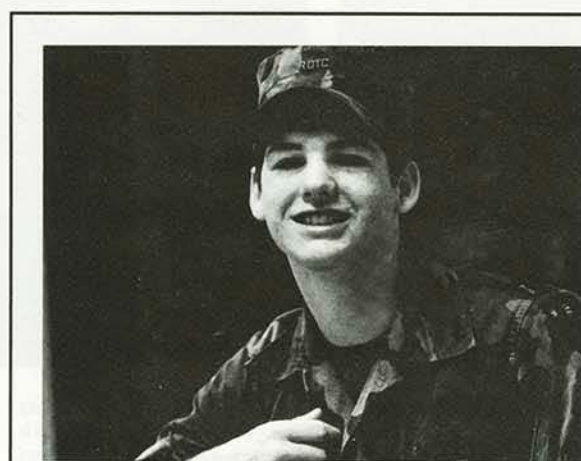
Students earn while they learn

Although many students find part-time, off-campus employment to fill the monetary void of college costs, some students have found on-campus jobs that also give them practical experience in their major area of study.

They can also enroll in courses that serve a dual purpose, earning cash while learning skills.

One such course is techniques of officiating. Students learn skills and rules of team sports. Techniques of Officiating supplies the mechanics of the game. "It affords students the opportunity to make decisions in front of their peers. The end result being a well-rounded HPER instructor," Bud Moeckel, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said.

Students officiate forty games as a part of classroom



"There are so many different things to know about leadership. Training in various skills is essential in becoming an officer."

— Cadet Stacy Elliott, Jr., Abilene, fr.

instruction before being added to the payroll for intramural and recreational sports.

"Pay is \$3.50 per game, intramural and recreational sports, \$15.00-\$40.00 per game plus mileage, high school," Moeckel said.

Also on the list of dual-purpose courses is Reveille Lab. "Students receive hands-on production of the student yearbook," Cyndi Danner, yearbook adviser said. Danner said the necessary qualities for a yearbook staff member in-

clude "willingness, interest, dedication, tons of time and high school experience if possible. Individuals do not have to be journalism majors," Danner said.

Pay varies according to staff position. "Members of

the staff are paid a fixed monthly rate and receive pay for each spread completed," Danner said.

Army ROTC Advance Courses support the cause too, as they are accredited courses that offer the added bonus of earning cash during the learning process.

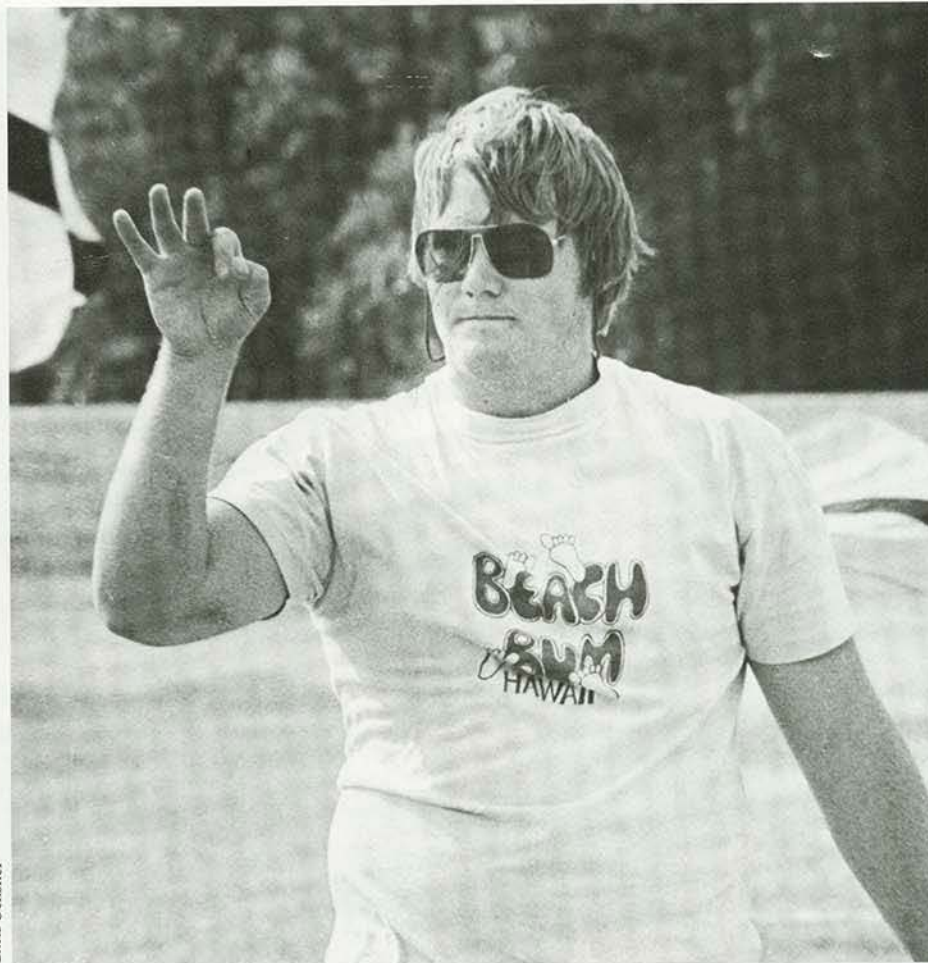
"Usually during junior and senior years cadets enroll in one course each semester and attend advanced camp, during summer between junior and senior years," Maj. James Herhusky, assistant professor of Military Science said.

Incentive pay for active participation is available. "Pay is a stipend allowance of \$100 per month. Advance camp pays approximately \$700 plus room, board and travel expense," Herhusky said.

— Julia Wimberly



Chris Ochsner



Bob Lee, Haven junior and band director, reserves four and a half hours a week for practice.

The Reveille and University Leader staffs benefit from the financial services of Debbie Schrum, Norton senior. Schrum gained practical experience as her major field of study is accounting.



Kara Woodham, Dighton senior works as a new intern for University Relations. Jobs in the office are not restricted to public relations majors.

Some staff positions on the University Leader require at least two work nights a week. Patrick Jordan, Winfield senior, takes advantage of time between classes to finish a feature.



On the opening night of the exhibition, Jody Haynes, Haxton, Colorado freshman and Darin Sungren, Leonardville freshman, view the work of Margaret Bray, Beloit senior. Also displayed is a wise decanter done by Scott Curtis, Harrisonville, Missouri junior, and an untitled stoneware piece done by Jay Logan, Hays freshman.

Preparing the gallery for the Annual Student Honors Exhibition, gallery assistant Larry Young, Long Island senior, hangs "Study of Nude Female," by Sean McGinnis. McGinnis was experimenting with a new drawing pencil during his Figure Drawing class when he made the sketch.





As a class assignment, Donna Miller, Garden City junior critiques the art displayed in the exhibition. Miller is enrolled in Fundamentals of Art.

Having lined up his students' drawings in the hall outside his office, Micky Jilg, assistant professor of art, studies them to decide which ones will be

entered in the Annual Student Honors Exhibition. Each art instructor was asked to limit the numbers of entries they selected to 20.



Chris Ochsner

Student efforts recognized by show

"The honor is to get into the show"

Faculty members of the art department selected their students best works to be displayed at the student art show. "It is pretty much up to individual teachers if a painting is to go in the show or not. Students are given recognition for their efforts. They also see their individual art next to another which allows a deeper appreciation," Stanley Detrixhe, Hays graduate student, said.

Some of the students with work displayed in the exhibition spoke of the honor they felt. "I enjoy having my work shown. One day I would like to have my own showing," Jan Galliardt, Hays senior,



"The student show is perhaps the most important exhibition that we have. Anyone who creates wants to see their work displayed."

— John Thorns Jr., art department chairman

said.

Ken Blankinship, Wichita junior, shared a somewhat similar thought. "It is a good feeling to see your work out in the open," he said.

It was evident that these student's expres-

sions held a hint of pride. But Ward Hilgers, Kansas City junior went a step farther and speaks of his hope concerning his art. "It feels pretty good having my work displayed. My wish is that someone would buy it though."

The student art show affords many with a look back. "The show is essential as far as students are concerned. It gives them a chance to see what they have done in the span of a year," John Thorns Jr., art department chair-

man, said.

Martha Holmes, assistant professor of art, spoke of the show in terms of an "art jewelry" in that not every painting is exhibited. It is a honor for students to have their work displayed," she said.

Faculty members agreed that it is indeed an honor for students to have their work exhibited. "It is an opportunity to show the best work. The honor is to get into the show," Kathleen Kuchar, professor of art, said.

"I like the student art show because of the diversity that is shown. The quality is very high," Holmes said.

— Julia Wimberly



Creative Textiles class allows students to study types of handcrafts. Deborah Blackstone knits her final project.

A new trend in personal color analysis has recently become popular because of the book *Color Me Beautiful*. Sharol Little, instructor of Home Economics, lectures to a Color Matching class using Sandy Thompson as a model.





Learning the fine art of preparing the perfect crepe, Gina Boor watches her crepe's progression. Foods for Special Occasions is a telenet course which many people from the community as well as college students enroll in.

In her Flat Pattern Design class Jacque Young, Kingsdown sophomore, works with her design. All students are required to design an outfit starting from a flat pattern. The class is required for all Fashion Merchandising students.



Chris Ochsner

Relocating and remodeling

Students learned more than cooking and sewing

The home economics department offers students more than cooking and sewing classes which prepare women to become housewives.

"People seem to think there is no point in studying home economics. They seem to think these characteristics are automatically inherited by all women," Dorothy Lyman, Home Ec department chairman, said. "There wouldn't be so many family problems or nutrition problems if we had inherited these characteristics."

Specialized courses



"People think there's no point in studying home economics. They think these characteristics are automatically inherited by all women."

— Dorothy Lyman, Chairman Home Economics department

in a variety of areas from family and child development to consumer problems to interior design were offered through the department. Students also used newly pur-

chased computers to prepare nutrition and consumer problem analyses.

The Home Ec department only offered one major with five emphasis options in

Dietics, Fashion Merchandising, Food Service Management, General Home Ed and Home Ec Education.

All of the lab classes which were housed in Davis Hall had to

relocate in other buildings on campus and across town because of remodeling which was going on in Davis throughout both semesters.

Despite the inconvenience of switching classrooms around, Lyman said she was pleased with the new facilities and labs for the department.

"We did not have the best facilities before, but now we have labs for teaching Textiles and Food Science," Lyman said. "The new conditions are certainly more conducive for learning."

— Stasia Keyes

Working down on the farm

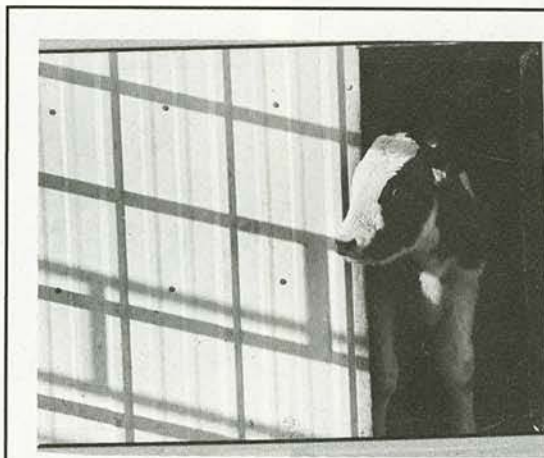
Early mornings and late evenings, a way of life

While working on the university farm, students find they undergo a kind of apprenticeship.

"Enough experience to run your own farm can be acquired here. It is a real good farm, a good teaching tool," Greg Pfannenstiel, Hays sophomore, said.

Willing hands are still needed today. "I do any and everything on the farm. I milk, feed the cows, grind the grain, just anything that needs to be done," Paula Wetta, Colwich freshman said.

Even if one grew up on a farm, there are a few tasks that a pair of hands might find a little difficult. "I need help when I am grinding the grain. And



"As for caring and managing of the farm, it entails a lot more than I could tell you."

— Jim Smith, dairy herdsman

when I have to use the tractor, someone backs it up for me," Wetta said.

Some farm students participating in the work study program will fill their holidays

with farm tasks. "The farm will be taken care of during the holidays. I plan to spend my Christmas break here," Paul Kear, Hoisington sophomore, said.

Kear looks forward to

being a farm employee. "I learned a great deal, not only in running a dairy farm. I learned about grains and I learned to care for the animals. We only

We only call a vet for real emergencies," Kear said.

Farming is a co-ed business that pays off. "The girls catch on pretty fast to the dairy farm. It's kind of nice having them around. They take better care of the baby calves and they clean up a lot better," Kear said.

Animals, just like humans, respond to time. "Farm activities are scheduled. At 3:30 in the morning we prepare for 4:00 milking. Again at 2:00 we get ready for milking at 3:00," Pfannenstiel said.

Early mornings and late evenings cannot be excluded as a way of life on the farm.

— Julia Wimberly



The work pace is set by dairy herdsman Jim Smith. Students gain knowledge of tasks related to dairy farms.

Some students, like Great Bend sophomore Susan Grant, are employed by the farm as a regular employee.



Chris Ochsner



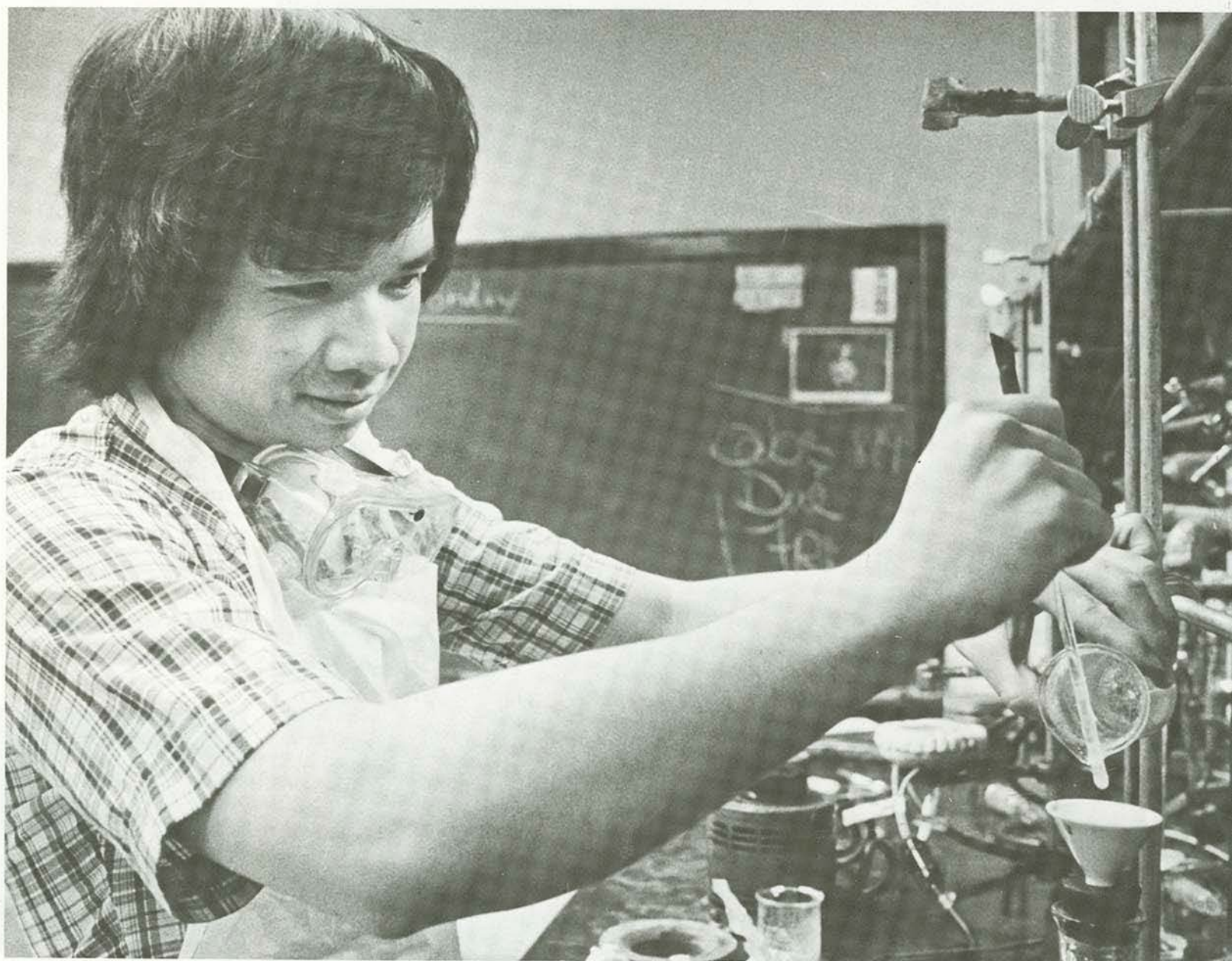
Like many other children who live on a farm, Paula Wetta learned how to milk a cow when she was much younger. New procedures that are less time-consuming make farm chores go more quickly.

Nothing is the same one day to the next on the farm. One of several homesteaders perches atop a feed trailer.



Students often experiment in various other areas from those assigned. Elizabeth Stineman, Salina freshman, withdraws a sample in bacteriology lab.

In chemistry, students need the experience of dealing with atoms and particles. Ta Du Hung, Nigeria junior, filters a sample in chemistry lab 342.



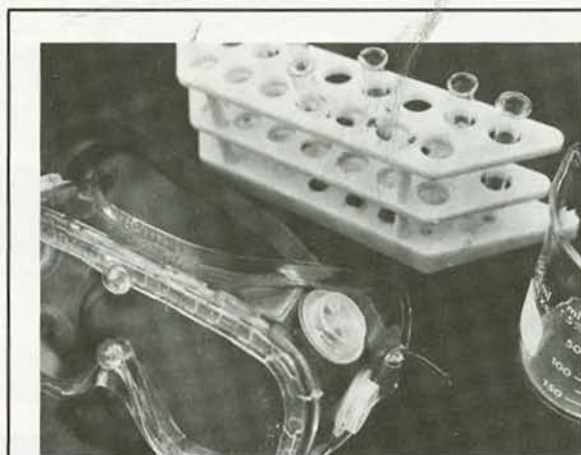
An alternative to lectures

Labs supplement, compliment classroom

In many of the departments, labs are used as a supplement for various classes. They have become an essential means of getting across the more technical concepts for student interpretation.

"Without lab sessions, the only other alternatives students have is to listen to lectures or to read from textbooks. Particularly for science courses it is essential for students to experiment," Dr. Eugene Fleharty, biological sciences department chairman, said.

Not all students object to experimenting in labs. "I learn a lot in a lab session that helps in



"I don't know how we would instruct without labs. They are such an integral part."

**— Dr. Eugene Fleharty
biological sciences
department
chairman**

my regular biology class. In lab, I have the opportunity to go through many of the processes that are discussed in class," Patricia Stuever, Andlae junior, said.

For most, a two-hour lab session a week is

normal; not for many nursing students however. "We are perhaps a little different in this area, for our labs can be up to 24 hours per week, depending on what year in the program a student is enrolled," Elaine

Harvey, dean of the school of nursing, said.

Students appreciate lab setups and the experience that is gained from them. "Labs supply a working environment aside from a regular academic atmosphere,"

Michael Gilmore, Ashland senior, said.

There is a great dependence on labs to reintegrate classroom instruction. "When students try to do labs without a class or a class without lab, they do not do well. However, when they coordinate the two, they do much better," Dr. Max Rumpel, chemistry department chairman, said. "The two compliment each other. Lab presents the opportunity for students to think things through and to experiment with certain situations," Rumpel said.

— Julia R. Wimberly



Chris Ochener



Students who are enrolled in the first two years of chemistry usually take a lab class. Ann Leiker, Salina sophomore and Tamara Fought, Hays junior watch as substance goes through the cooling down process.

Some students are required to do a substantial amount of lab work relating to their major field of study. Kenda Glazener, Hays sophomore, checks hemoglobin count in Anatomy and Physiology Lab.

Showing the proper technique for assembling a small engine, Jim Williams demonstrates how to place the manifold on an engine for Rory Cahoj, St. Francis senior.

Typically, the Industrial Education department has had a strictly male reputation, but women are also active in the department. Judy Wells, Salina sophomore, operates an electric sander.



In Woodworking class, Jim Carlson, Hays sophomore, discusses the fir of a panel for a grandfather's clock with Glenn Ginther, associate professor of Industrial Education.



Industrial Arts major part of each day

Department offers courses useful to all

Industrial Arts are a major part of everyone's life even if they do not realize it. One can use the ability to work with wood when he is fixing a broken door or shop experience when he is trying to put together that "easily assembled" bike for a child's Christmas gift.

Dr. Fred Ruda, Chairman of Industrial Arts, says it simply does not matter if you are a business major or a nursing major, the Industrial Arts have something for you.

The Industrial Arts provided course work

for a number of other majors: Agriculture, Art, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Business Education are a few.

"The Art people would take courses such as Graphic Arts, Photography, Introduction to Plastics and perhaps Computer Aid-

"The Industrial Arts department offers courses for anyone who wants to go out and be a high school teacher."

**— Bill Havice,
Graphic Art
Instructor**



people for their free electives in many of the Industrial Arts areas."

"Most of the people in the Industrial Arts program would go in one of two areas. Either as an Industrial Arts (Industrial Arts) Technology Major (Electrician, Cabinet Maker, etc.) or in Teacher Education," Ruda said. "The last survey that I ran, 51% of the people in Industrial Arts were in Teacher Education. The other 49% were in Industrial Arts Technology."

— Jerry Sipes

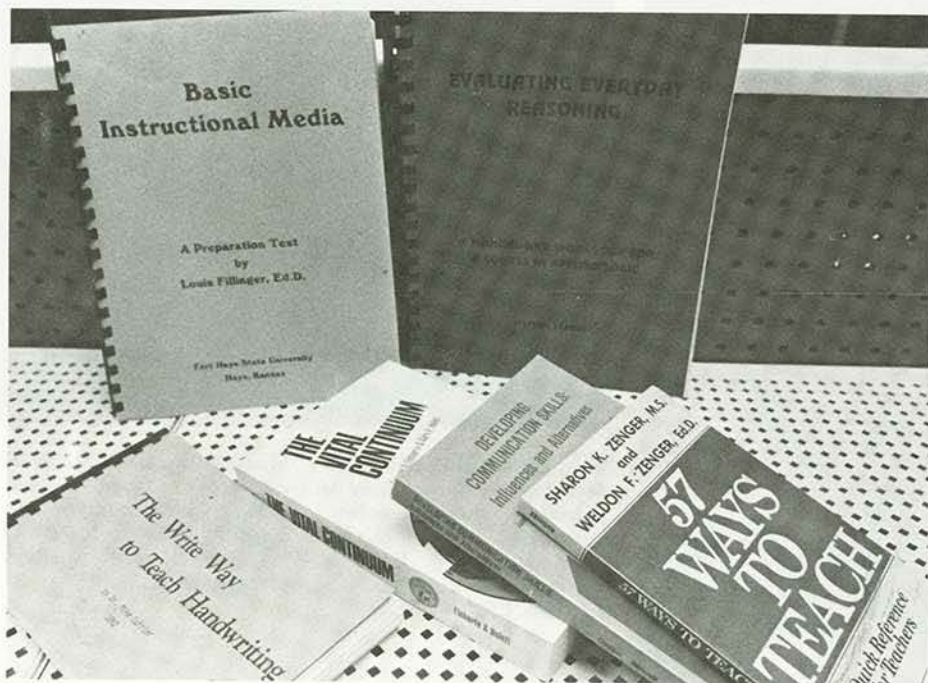


The Industrial Education department offers courses in printing. Jay Goering, Oberlin special student, uses a University Leader newspaper to clean an off-set press.

Making sure the piece is set correctly, Greg Boles, Garden City senior, operates a milling machine. A milling machine is used to shape pieces of metal.

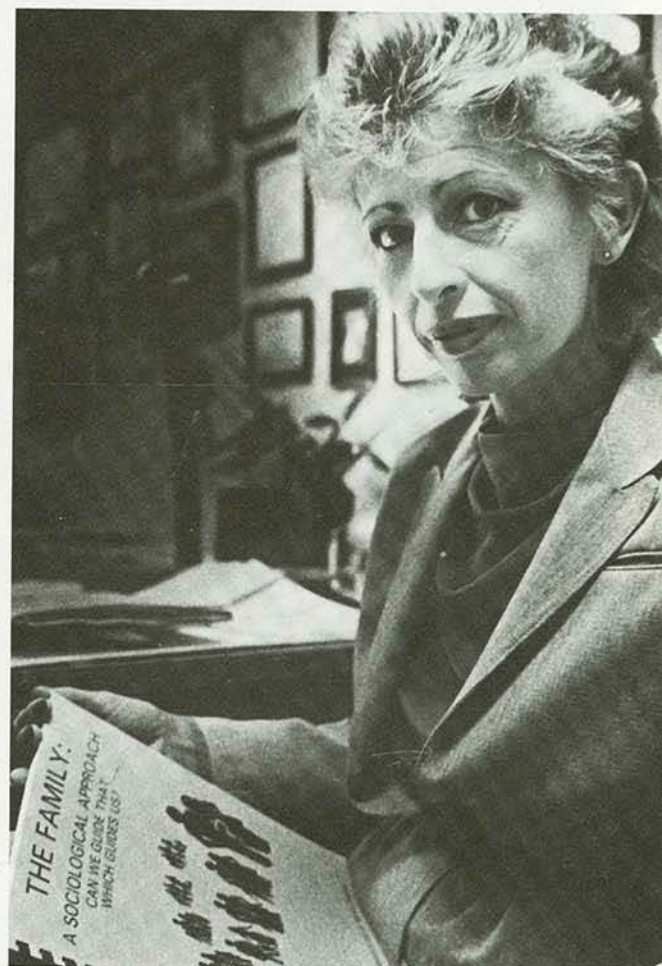


In Dr. Stephen Tramel's Bioethics class, Michele Callahan, Colby sophomore, listens to a class problem discussion. Tramel wrote the Bioethics book and Dr. Gary Hulett and Dr. Eugene Fleharty are also contributing to the book.



These six textbooks represent years of research and preparation by ten instructors on campus. Lack of time was the biggest problem most instructors encountered when writing their texts.

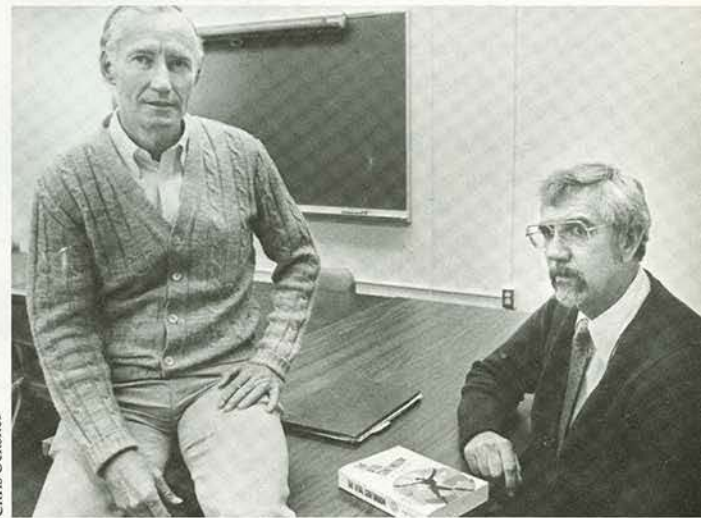
Lack of updated material prepared sufficiently on the family unit prompted Rose Arnhold along with Dr. Nevell Razak to write the textbook for Sociology of the Family, a class they teach together.





In *Fundamentals of Interpersonal Communication*, Dr. James Costigan, Communication department Chairman, helps Jeff Henry with his assignment. Costigan collaborated with two other instructors to write the IPC book.

Needing a textbook for their *Can Man Survive* class, Dr. Gary Hulett and Dr. Eugene Fleharty wrote their own text. It took them seven years to complete the book.



Chris Ochsner

Selection not enough

Some instructors write their own texts

When looking for a suitable text for a class, an instructor is faced with the chore of sorting through several versions of the same material. However, the instructor may choose to write his own textbook.

Rose Arnhold, associate professor of sociology, faced that dilemma 10 years ago when she was preparing for her Sociology of the Family class.

"So many of the texts available were kind of how-to prepare a budget, things like that," Arnhold said. "None of them dealt with too much theory."

So Arnold, along with Dr. Nevell Razak, devoted 10 years of working eight to nine-hour days



"In one way you could say it has taken me years to write these texts. In another way, you could say that it only took me a year for each text."

— Dr. Stephen Tramel, Philosophy Department Chairman

during the summer to preparing a text for the course which they taught together.

"I am convinced that more people could do what we did," Arnhold said, "If there was just the time."

Dr. Gary Hulett, professor of biology, and Dr. Eugene Fleharty, professor of zoology, wrote the text for their *Can Man Survive* class after being approached by the University of Kansas to teach the course through the KU

Independent Study program.

It took the two instructors seven years to write the book. "Primarily there was not a text on the market which provided the information we wanted to use," Fleharty said.

"We had put together a small text just for the class we were teaching, then KU approached with their offer which resulted in the *Can Man Survive* book."

Hulett and Fleharty have also joined Dr. Stephen Tramel, professor of philosophy, to put together a bioethics book.

Tramel had also researched for several years and had already published two other textbooks.

"In one way you could say it has taken me years to write these texts," Tramel said. "In another way you could say that it only took me a year for each text."

— Stasia Keyes

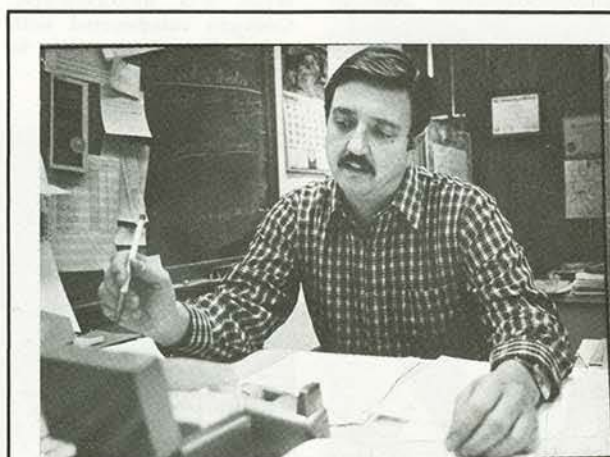
Expansion yields new ideas

Working with handicapped important for students

The overcrowding experienced by the Speech and Hearing department for a number of years warranted an expansion in the area.

"The old facility presented a very unfeasible situation. Faculty shared offices, classes were conducted various places outside the department," Dr. Charles Wilhelm, professor of communication said.

Because of the expansion the department now has several added features. "The children's waiting



"Our main concern is to make sure students can deal with the handicapped."
— Dr. Charles Wilhelm, professor of communication

is very important. Even more important is the observation that is done by instructors.

"Our main concern is to make sure students can deal with the handicapped. Students are doing the best job they can in clinic sessions, our job is that of coach. We observe, critique and counsel them," Wilhelm said.

The expansion of the department has brought with it yet bigger ideas still. "In order for us to compete, we must act like a big university," Wilhelm said.

— Julia Wimberly

room with a small slide, boxes of toys, little chairs, and a gated doorway makes for active, happy children and relaxed parents,"

Wilhelm said.

Perhaps the most unique among the new wing's features is the adult observation room. "Everything is usually

set up for the children. We are especially proud of this room designed for adults," Wilhelm said.

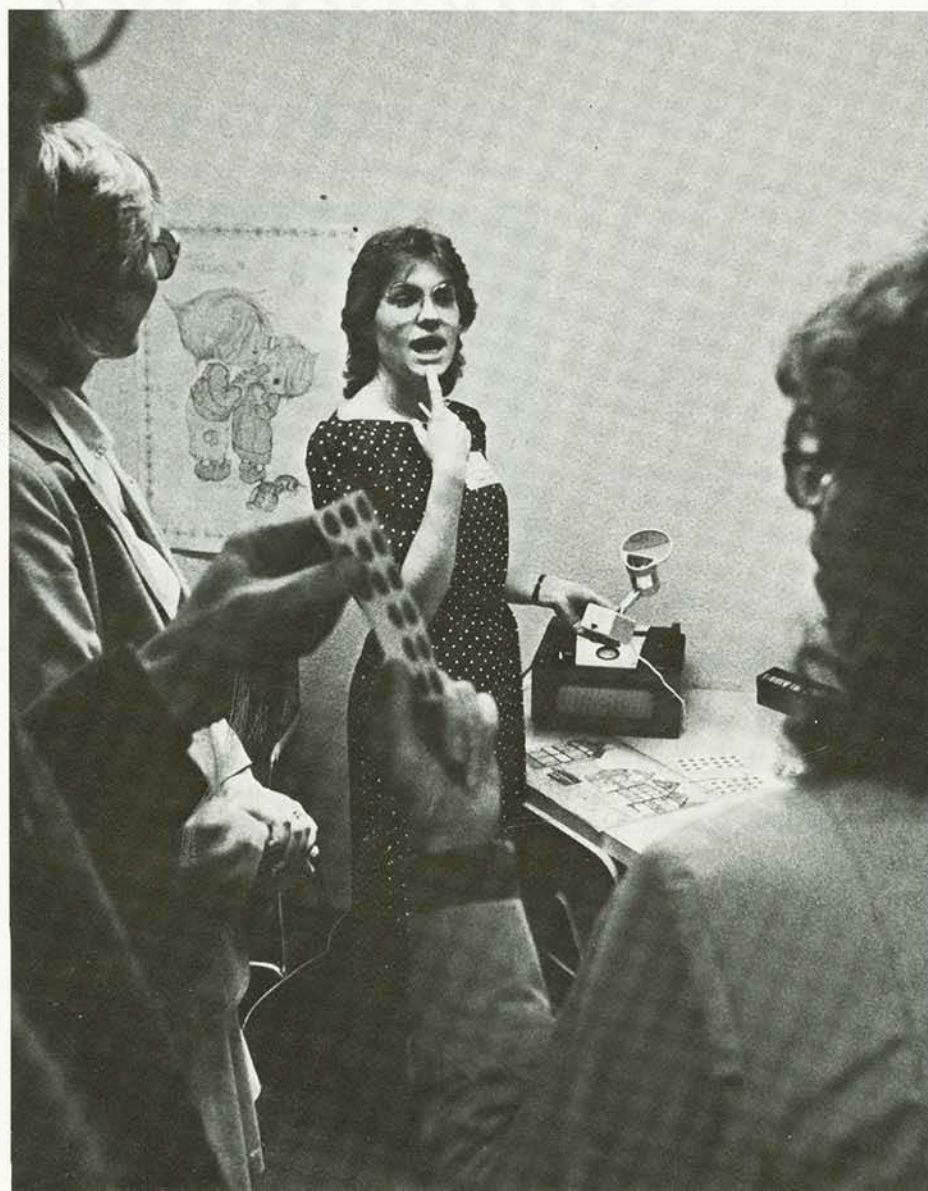
Student preparation



Chris Ochsner

Visitors view patient interview on tv during the Speech and Hearing department's open house. A dedication ceremony for the department's new wing took place prior to the open house.

Beth Frederick, Salina graduate student, demonstrates a device used to monitor speech.





This display of children's games and stuffed animals is only a sample of what the clinic has available to ensure contentment of young visitors. A blackboard with chalk is also found in the children's waiting room.



Chris Ochsner

Monty Davis

Sue Kresin, Salina graduate student, aids Kathy Leiker with a speech test. New facilities now allow students a room for which to prepare briefings and other assignments.

Wanda Wright, Alexander graduate student conducts a hearing test on Lindsy Britten. Students receive some services of the clinic free of charge.



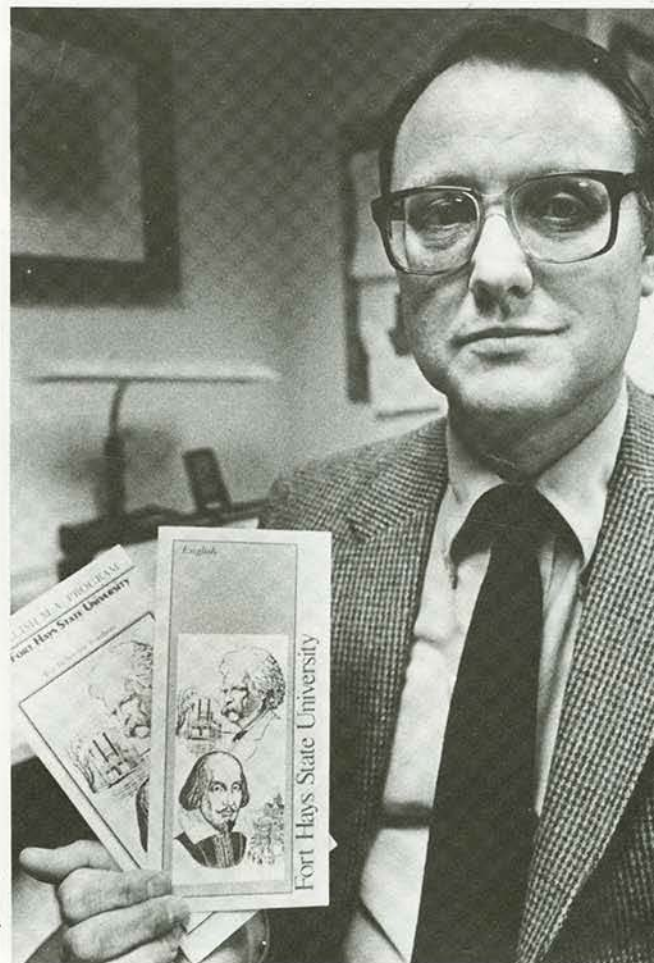
Monty Davis

In order to capture his student's attention, Bob Maxwell, instructor of English, often uses props to illustrate a point. He uses this technique in his appreciation of literature class.

The English department adopted a new logo designed by Dr. Clifford Edwards, chairman of the department. The new logo appeared on pamphlets and on an iron-on transfer for t-shirts and sweatshirts for English majors.



Monty Davis



Chris Ochsner



Foreign students' problems same

Course designed to improve writing skills of foreign students

Most students have some sort of difficulty expressing themselves in correct written English. But a student from a foreign country who comes to the United States to study can experience more difficulty with written English.

There was a special class for these students: English for the Foreign Student. According to Dr. Carl Singleton, course instructor, approximately 12 foreign students enrolled each semester.



"The problems these students have are the same problems all students have with written English."

— Dr. Carl Singleton, professor of English for Foreign students

position I."

Since most foreign students have studied English for at least two years, the course was designed to help foreign students polish their writing skills and to read better English.

"I have taught this course at other universities," Singleton said, "The problems these students have are the same problems all students have with written English."

— Stasia Keyes

Every foreign student was required to take the Test of English as a Second Language before entering any university in the U.S. If

that student scored low on the test, then he was required to enroll in the remedial English course.

"These students can

speak English fairly well," Singleton said.

"They enroll in this course to help them to write better English and survive in Com-



Before taking a test in English for Foreign Students class, Nancy Barrios, transfer student from Venezuela, listens to Dr. Carl Singleton's lecture. The class is designed to help foreign students polish their English grammar skills.

Chris Ochsner



All students are required to enroll in two Composition classes to graduate, Mitch Klink, Glade sophomore listens to a lecture in his Comp II class.

Students in all Comp II classes are required to write a formal research paper, Grace Witt, Comp II instructor explains to Sandee Mountain, Burlington, Colo. sophomore where she needs to strengthen her paper.

Concerns fade as program grows

Skills valuable regardless of profession

Four years ago the Army Reserve Officer's Corps had to virtually fight for existence.

Prior to the program's approval, there was much controversy concerning the ins and outs of the program.

Individuals questioned the nature of instruction students would receive. Those not involved feared the unknown.

President Gerald Tomanek recalled when ROTC programs were not being established on campuses. "It was a little tough to get for a while," he said. The work in getting the present program was initiated prior to Tomanek becoming president. He said



"Through ROTC, universities can exert a degree of influence in the development of officers who will eventually control America defensive mechanism."

— Cpt. Wayne Butterfield, asst. prof. of military science

however that he is very pleased with the progress the program has made. "The program gives the young people an opportunity to look at a career in the military and receive financial aid while in school," Tomanek said.

Cpt. Wayne Butterfield, Assistant Professor of Military Science, reiterated Tomanek's belief.

"In our classes we use the military and military situations to develop in our

students confidence, assertiveness and the ability to function as a leader," Butterfield said.

Butterfield expressed the value of military science in any area of occupation. "These

skills are of value to our students regardless of what profession they finally enter."

"These skills develop in our students satisfaction of self and the confidence to take charge, be in charge and successfully accomplish any task given," Butterfield said.

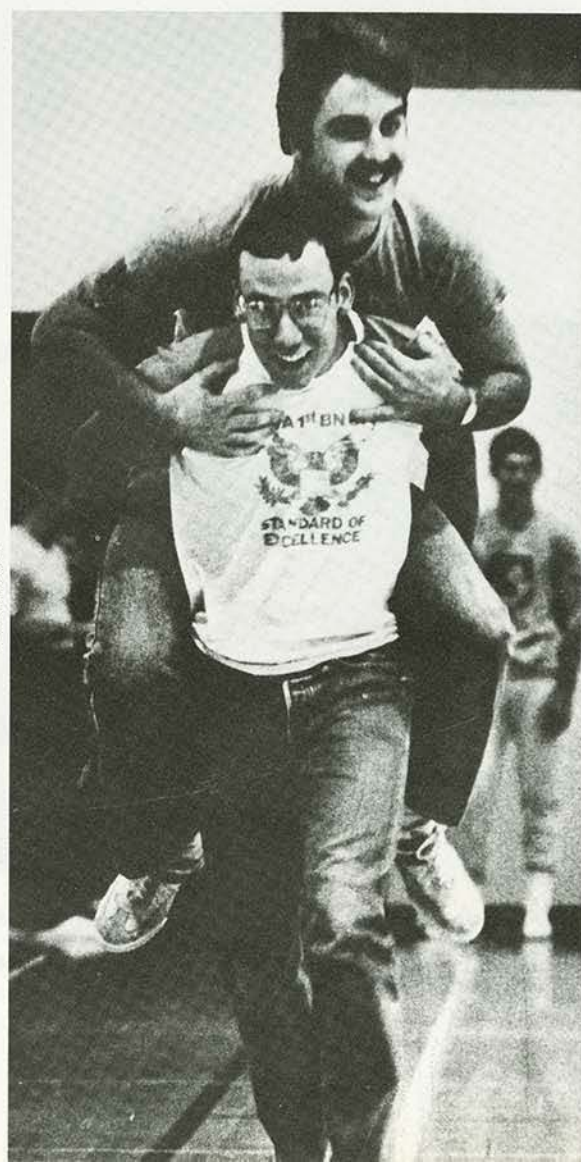
Student Government Association President, Don Reif said he felt the concerns which students had prior to approving ROTC at Fort Hays State did not materialize. "It is a good program, a lot better than anyone thought it would be," Reif said.

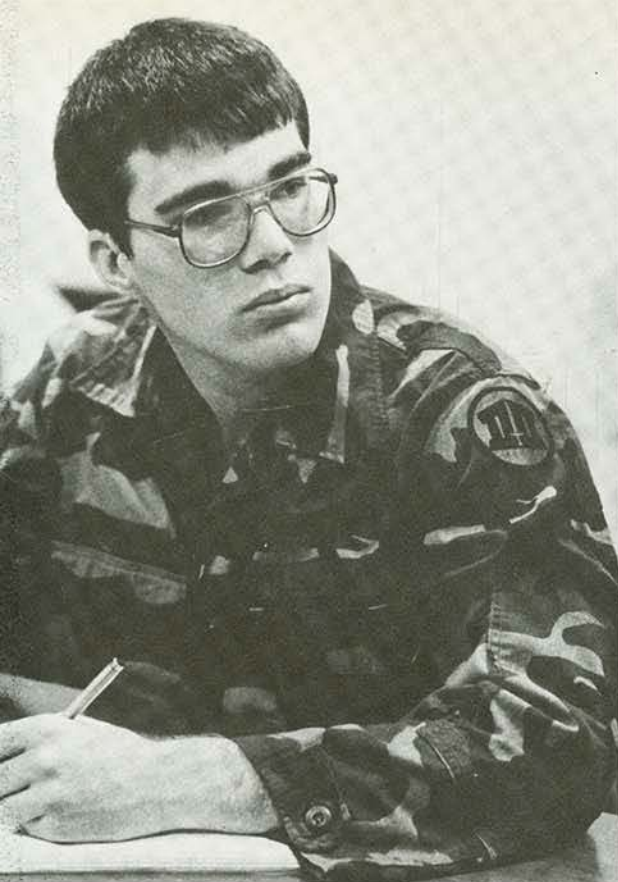
— Julia Wimberly



ROTC cadets practice tactics and tactical operations with the Dunn Kemp battle simulation of realistic war. Stacy Elliott takes advantage of practice time with the wargame.

Striding out for the finish, Barry Taylor carries Gordon McMillian. The mini olympics ended with only a few points establishing the winning team.





Chris Ochsner

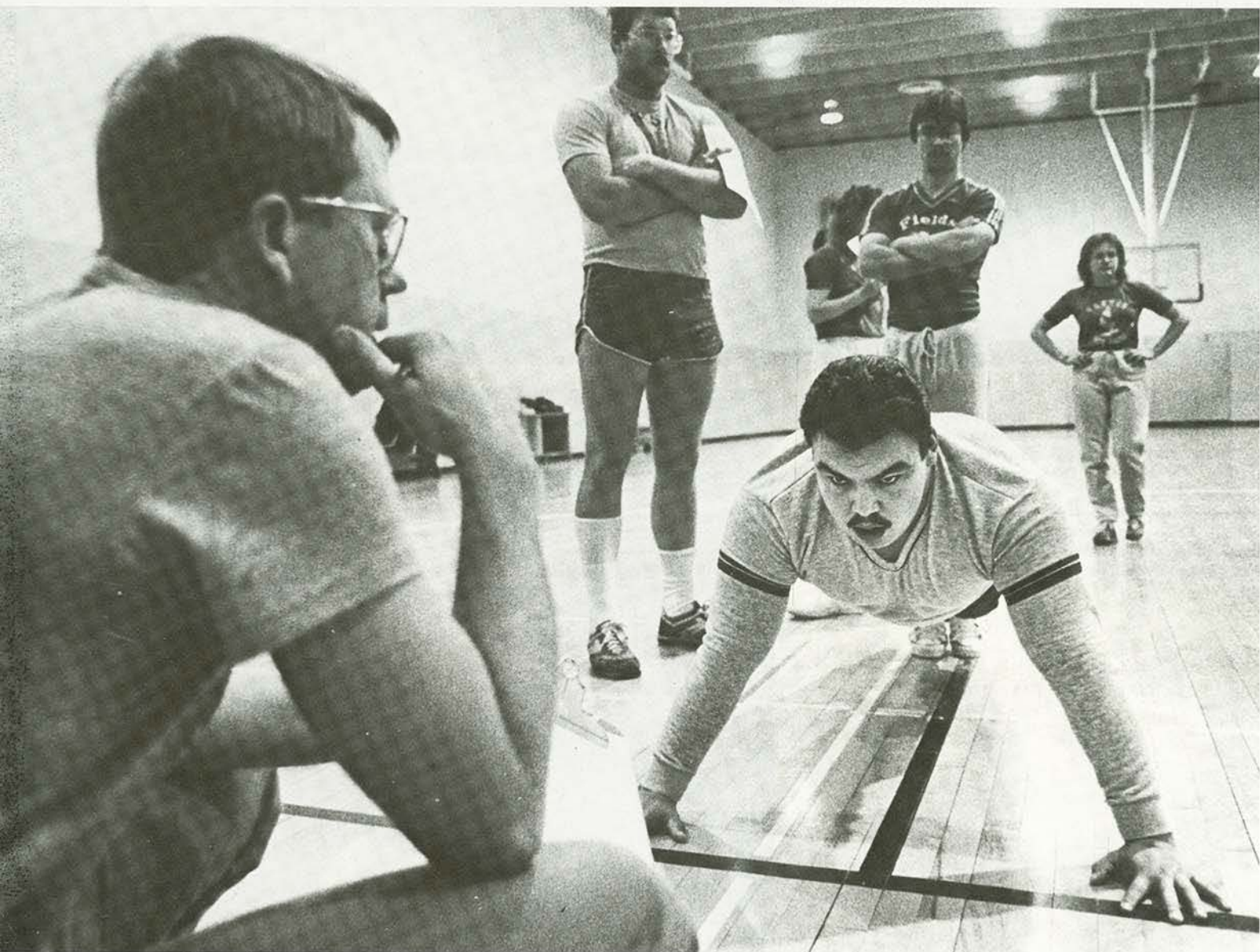
While Maj. Herhusky lectures, Cadet Greg Underwood listens attentively for information that may be covered on the next test.



Chris Ochsner

Observing others as they perform the events of the army physical readiness test, Connie Robben waits her turn. Individuals are required to score at least sixty points in each event.

The physical readiness is periodically tested. Cecilio Balderrama goes down for the count as Maj. Herhusky makes certain the exercise is properly executed.



Chris Ochsner



Instructional tapes, which help students pick-up an accent and learn proper pronunciation of words in conversation, are available for all students who take a foreign language course. Jeri Heidrick, Salina sophomore, takes notes as she listens to one of the advanced Spanish tapes.

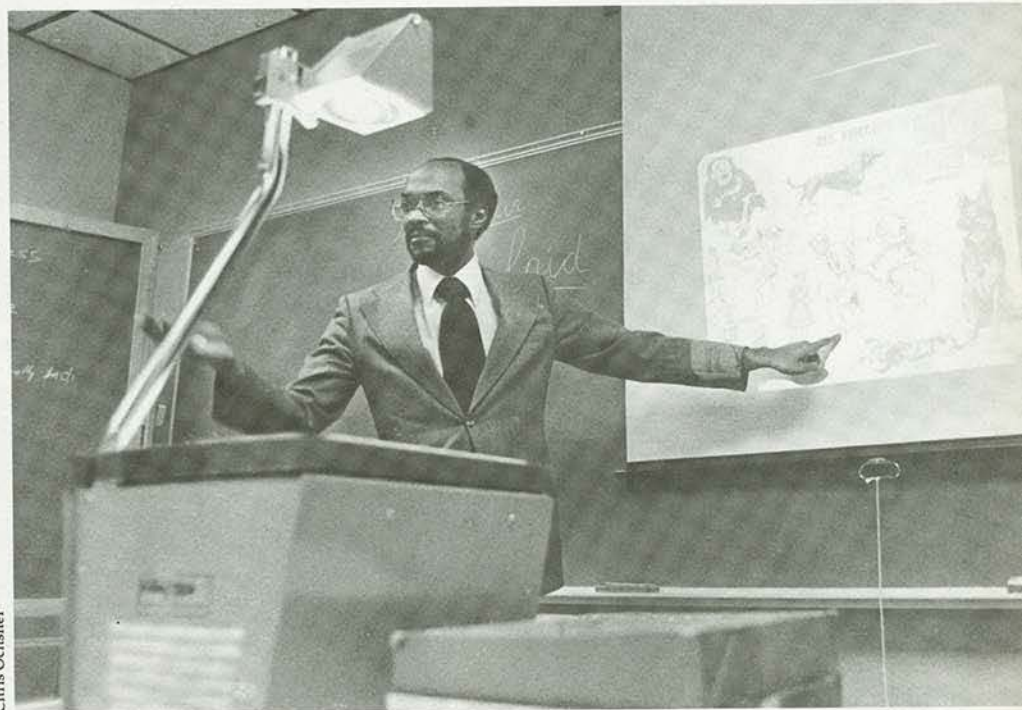
The department offers a 15 hour program in Latin. Dr. Roman Kuchar, instructor of Foreign Language stresses a point to his Latin students. Kuchar also teaches classes in German and Beginning Russian.





Most foreign language classes are small which allows each student to receive individual attention. Leona Pfiefer, assistant professor of German, explains verb tenses to her Beginning German students.

Various techniques are used to teach a foreign language. Dr. Jean Salien, associate professor of foreign languages, uses an overhead transparency to explain adjectives to his Beginning French class.



Chris Ochsner

Not enough commitment

Foreign language beneficial to any major

Giving students a better understanding of a foreign, as well as their own language was the objective of the foreign language department.

Dr. Jean Salien, associate professor of foreign language, said that it was important that students have a better understanding of other languages.

"We need to do more in terms of trying to understand other people and cultures different than ours," Salien said. "We know that there are many people other than ourselves who have a different way of life, think in a different way and have a different



"Every liberal arts university requires some foreign language for a bachelors degree."

— Louis Caplan, Chairman, department of Foreign Language

way of looking at the world." But, Salien was disappointed that more students did not learn a foreign language.

"As a seven year veteran of foreign language everyday I am getting evidence of how much students do

care for foreign language and how much they need it," Salien said. "But, they won't take it because there is not enough commitment on the part of the university."

Currently the university does not have a

mandatory requirement for foreign language.

"I would like to see a requirement for foreign language classes," Dr. Louis Caplan, foreign language department Chairman said. "Every liberal arts university

requires some foreign language for a bachelor's degree."

Although there is not a requirement for foreign language, Salien believes that any knowledge of a foreign language would be beneficial for students despite their major emphasis of study.

"There is no profession in which you will be involved where a background in foreign language won't help you," Salien said. "Whether you are a nurse, an architect, a computer specialist or a businessman."

— Stasia Keyes



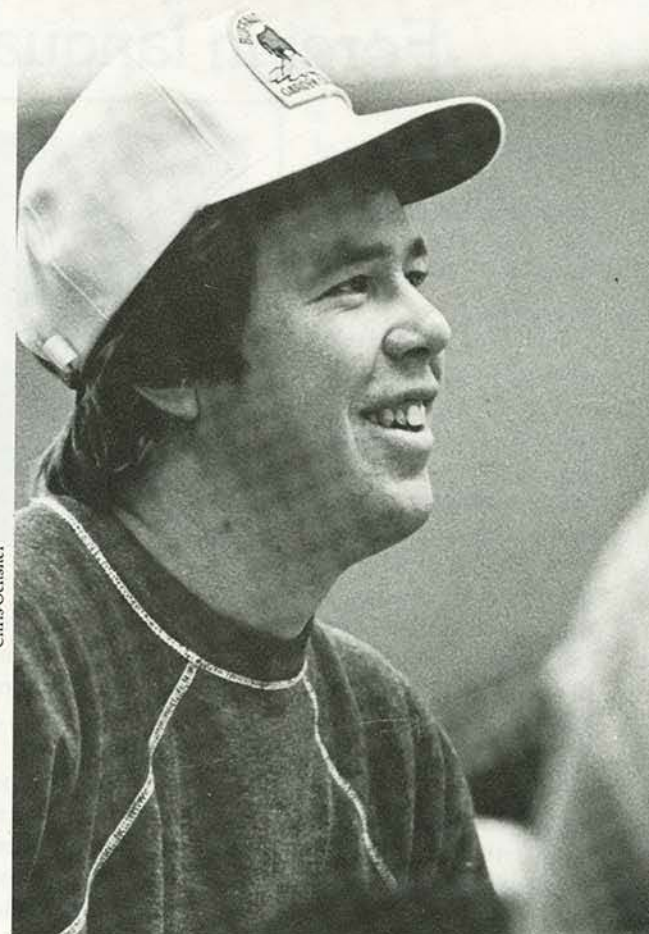
Monty Davi



Chris Ochener

Advanced Typewriting prepares students to work in actual job situations. Shari Eisiminger, Plainville freshman, corrects a mistake on her assignment.

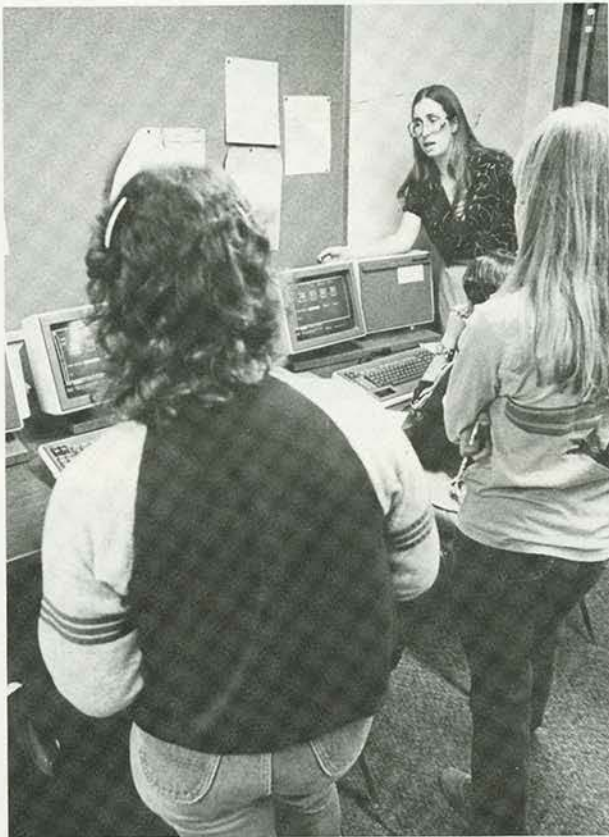
Even the pros and cons of common law marriage can be interesting. Dale Wimpfrey, Plains junior, listens to Dr. Phil Sturgis' comical explanation of a legal point.



Chris Ochener

Donald Price, assistant professor of business administration, conducts his management principle class on the lawn near McCartney Hall.

Martha Eining, assistant professor of business administration shows some students how to operate the computers in the Business department.



Chris Ochsenr



Chris Ochsenr

To make his Business Law class entertaining and easier to understand Dr. Phil Sturgis, assistant professor of business, often uses colorful examples and stories to clarify his lessons on legal issues.

Program puts Hays on the map

Business communication degree considered rare

A new major in business communication was added to the Department of Business Education and Office Administration. The program was designed by Dr. Wally Guyot and was available at the beginning of the fall semester.

Besides the major being new on campus, a school offering a business communication degree was very rare. "During the initial stages of planning the program," Guyot, Chairman of the BEOA department, said. "I found only four other schools in the nation offering a business



Chris Ochsenr

"With the tremendous knowledge explosion and the amount of information a business needs to process, you need a good communicator who can operate at all levels."

**— Dr. Wally Guyot,
Chairman
Department of
Business Education
and Office Education**

communication degree for undergraduates."

According to Guyot the business communication major offered an inter-disciplinary challenge because students

were required to take courses in other departments.

Since the program was new, only a few students were involved from the start, but

Guyot anticipates students' interest to pick up because of the job demand.

"We anticipate the demand for business communications peo-

ple," Guyot said. "We have a possible edge on a trend towards more businesses hiring business communication specialities."

Many companies have started to pen up new divisions called Business Communication departments which handled all communication, internal and external for that company.

"With the tremendous knowledge explosion and the amount of information a business needs to process," Guyot said. "You need a good communicator who can operate at all levels."

— Stasia Keyes

Tutors often review assignments with students, make suggestions, and let students implement their own corrections. Brenda Bean, Kinsley graduate student, offers tutorial aid to Michael Tooley, Hays freshman.

Math tutors and students who seek their aid, get away from it all and find a quiet corner in the library for tutoring sessions. Michelle Ferland, Hays juniors, assists Jane Mans, Sharon freshman, with her math homework.



Tutoring program not exclusive

Aid recieved can be beneficial in other areas

The aid students receive from tutors in a specific area can prove beneficial in other unrelated courses as well. There is no restriction on tutoring students who are not enrolled in classes from a particular department.

"Our tutoring program is not exclusively for students in English. English tutors have the responsibility of dealing with basic writing problems," Dr. Richard Leeson, assistant professor of English, said.

"We get a lot of walk-ins. Students may be having pro-



"Tutors apply that one-to-one attention that is needed. If teachers could have their way, they would instruct on a one-to-one basis or instruct a small group."

— Dr. Richard Leeson
assistant professor of English

blems preparing a paper for philosophy or biology class, a refresher in basic English skills could help," Doris Holzmeister, Wilson graduate student, said.

Tutors do not give and then receive nothing in return. "Tutoring supplies a lot of good experience

of dealing with problems. I feel confident about being able to instruct at the high school level due to the great motivation received as a tutor," Holzmeister said.

Another tutor voices similar sentiments. "As a tutor, one has a

chance to try some of his ideas on how to get certain concepts across," Lisa Ochs, Russel Springs graduate student, said.

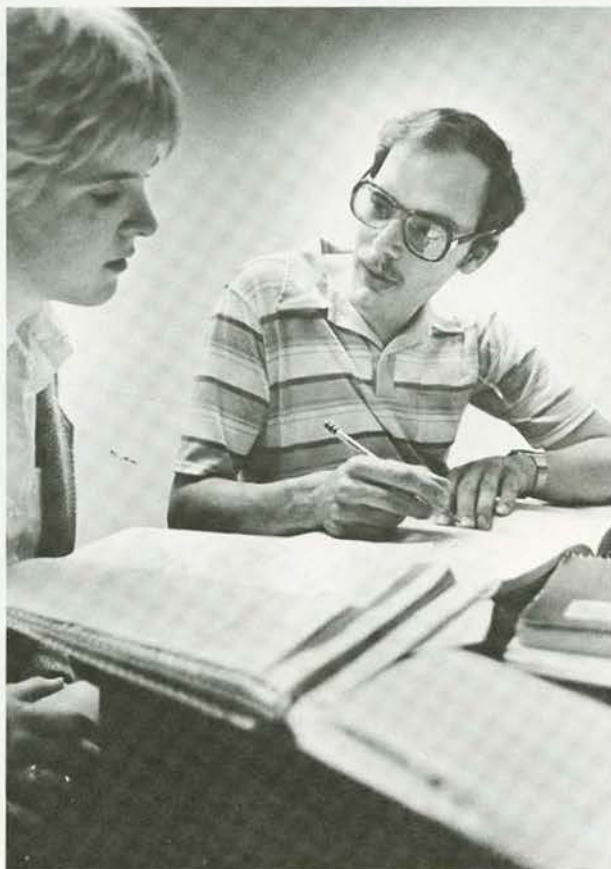
Tutors receive incentive by raised grades that students who come to them for assistance

obtain. "I see a lot of students' grades raise and that encourages me," Holzmeister said.

Tutors have developed their own guidelines. There is, however, a rule for the tutor who is in doubt. "Tutors should consult each other, however, if there is still a question, the next step is to go to the teacher," Ochs said.

Computers may come into play for the English Department at tutorial tools. "We would like a tutorial lab with computers to handle basic writing problems. It is our hope that we can acquire funding for such a program," Leeson said.

— Julia R. Wimberly

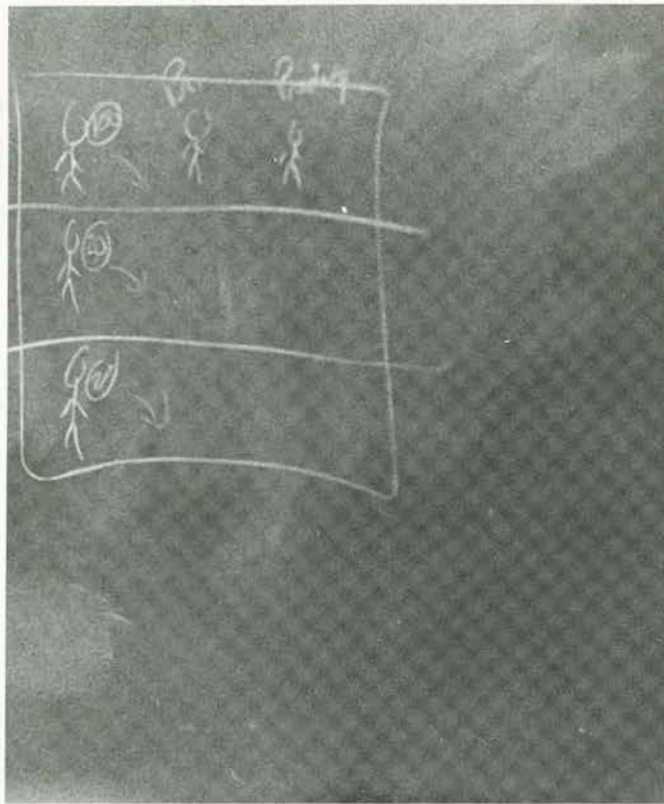


Math tutors are available to students in Rarick and Forsythe. Annette Jarnagin, Protection freshman, looks on as Steve Martling, Hays sophomore, simplifies mathematical processes.

Graduate students appreciate the opportunity to put into practice what they have learned. Doris Holzmeister, Wilson graduate student, expected heavier traffic during midterms as well as during finals in the tutors' office of the English department.

Dr. Nevell Razak, sociology department chairman, illustrates a point by use of figures in his Social Organization class. Students are introduced to social organization, how it is created and how it is changed by humans.

Karen Hinz, Junction City sophomore, talks with a client of Northwest Kansas Family Shelter. The Shelter offers assistance for child abuse, sexual assault and domestic violence.



Violence, sexual assault part of job

Knowledge put to use, experience gained

Instructors and students alike sing high praises for the Sociology department's internship program. "It is a very productive program giving students experience in field work to see if they like specific areas," Jerry Cox, associate professor of Sociology, said.

The program found its way into many institutions. "We are not limited to just local placement. Some students work out of town," Rose Arnhold, associate professor of Sociology, said.

"We offer students internship. Juniors and seniors are placed in internship positions through community service agencies," Arnhold said.

Though the program provides agencies with free labor, experiences were valuable for students. The family

shelter has a field placement student working under the social work internship program.

"I am given a chance to put the knowledge I learned from classes to use," Leslie Ranneck, Cawker City senior said. "I really enjoy the work. I like the people I come in contact with and would like to help them with any problem they may have."

"We deal with

domestic violence and sexual assault. I would not like to limit myself to this area specifically," Ranneck said.

"Family Shelter is a much needed service. When the program began last April, we thought we would see about two families a month. We have seen well over that," she said.

Perhaps it is a small group serving many,

"I think it is real important for students to have the practical experience of working with people. You can only teach them so much from the book."

— Rose Arnhold, professor of sociology



with a former student who first did an internship at the Girl's Industrial School of Beloit and then at the local Hospice where she obtained a permanent position.

"My whole idea about the internship program is that it should start earlier. Students need to be made more aware that it is there," Karen Crow, Hospice Administrator, said.

"I knew I wanted to do something in the related field. I just did not know what. So I asked questions," Crow said.

Community work has positive effects for one reason or another. "My feeling is, if students are enrolled in an ageing class they need to spend some time in long term care to know what it is all about," Arnhold said.

— Julia R. Wimberly

but it is a somewhat select group. "We have a GPA requirement for the internship program. A good student is more likely to be employed," Cox said.

Certainly not every student can be guaranteed a permanent job where their internship is done. "I would say one out of every five or six may walk into a job," Cox said. Such was the case



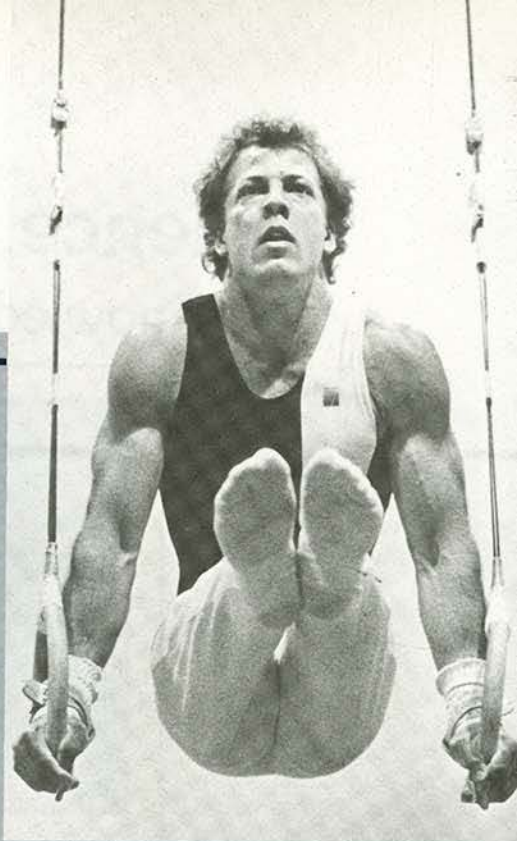
Rose Arnhold, Dr. James Lassiter, emergency physician, and Bruce Hertel, Ellis County Sheriff join together to discuss sexual assault at a rape seminar. The audience consisted of professional social workers and nurses.

Carolyn Fuller, Hays senior and Korie Unruh, Montezuma junior focus attention on Rose Arnhold as she reviews the budgetary concerns associated with the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter.

A fifth place finisher in the NAIA All-Around category, R. K. Herleman excelled on the rings. At a home meet, he showed the poise and strength that carried him to the national championship meet.



Chris Ochsner



Despite a nagging knee injury, Bev Musselwhite, Dighton senior, competed successfully in the high jump. Musselwhite's presence bolstered the field events phase of the women's team.

A recipient of All-Conference and All-District 10 honors, Laurie Wright, Milford junior, carried on the Tiger tradition of excellence.



Athletics

While Tiger gridders were busy compiling their best record in 48 years, the men's basketball team was preparing itself to become a national contender. Although the revenue sports may have drawn the most press coverage, those participating in the non-revenue sports also received national recognition, providing a unique blend of Tiger athletics.



Chris Ochener

In an emotional reception for the national champions, Willie Shaw put the moment into perspective for the elated fans: "Isn't it fun? It's lots of fun!"

The cross country team practices 2 to 3 hours a day. Kenneth Blankenship, Wichita jr., exhibited the lean forward style that Coach Fisher emphasized.

The cross country runners sometimes hit the pavement rather than run along a country road. Stretch point is only 1 or 2 miles from the start.

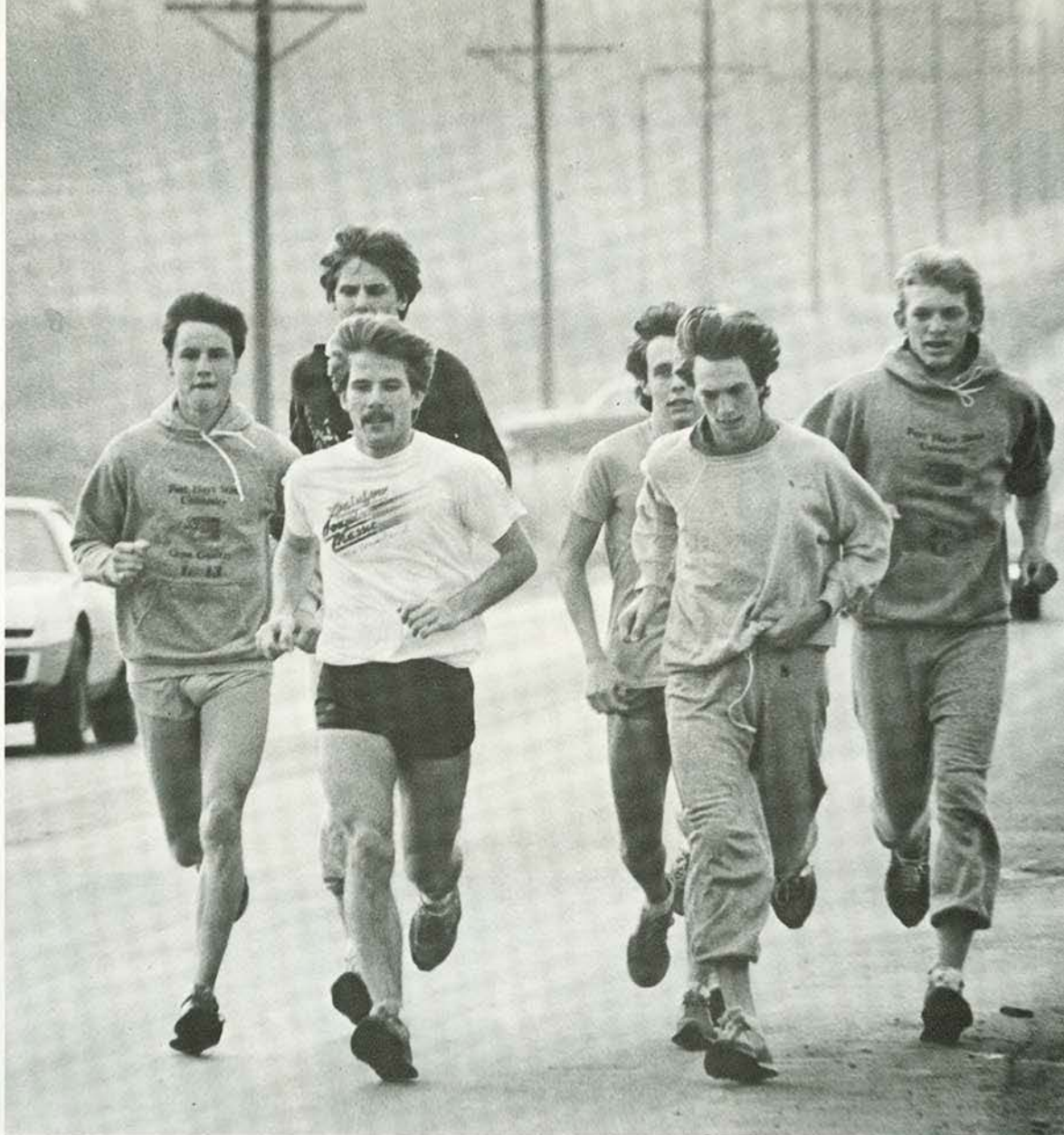


Chris Ochsner

Members of the cross country team build up endurance for running hills. James Dillon races against the clock for the uphill and downhill climb.



Chris Ochsner



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Wichita State Invitational 12th
Kansas University Invitational*
Emporia State Invitational*
Bethany Invitational 7th
Marymount Invitational 5th
Kearney State 19, FHSU 42
FHSU Tiger Invitational 4th
CSIC Meet 4th
District 10 Meet 5th

*No team results, individual places only

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Wichita State University Inv. 8th
Kansas University Inv. *
Emporia State University Inv. *
Bethany College Inv. *
Marymount College *
Kearney State Dual *
FHS Invitational 3rd (tied)
CSIC Meet *
District 10 Meet *

*No team results, individual places only

Starting from scratch

with few who had run at college level

With a significant portion of the track budget cut, and the loss of several returning team members, Coach Joe Fisher said he felt the team had some difficult obstacles to overcome. Returning members were James Dillon, Norton junior, Ken Blankenship, Wichita junior, and Joielin Fisher, Hays senior.

Fisher saw the season as a rebuilding time for the Tigers and Tigerettes. At the end of the season, he said he felt that the team members had done a fine job of improving and had worked hard for what seemed to be little glory. He said he did not feel that it was a losing season.

"When you consider that we were basically starting from scratch, with very few people who had ever run at the college level, I think we did very well. The kids worked hard and worked

together," Fisher said.

In the first meet of the season at Wichita State, the men finished 12th out of 19 teams entered. The women finished 8th.

There was no team score for the University of Kansas meet, as several members were unable to compete due to injury or illness. However, several harriers did run as individuals. Paul Hornback, Wichita freshman, finished first for the men, as did Joielin Fisher for the women.

The next meet at Emporia also saw no team score for either team. Dillon, however, finished 5th in the 5-mile, and Fisher finished 6th in the 3-mile.

Dillon led the men at Bethany with an 11th place finish. The women finished 8th overall, with Fisher finishing 8th individually.

The next two meets at

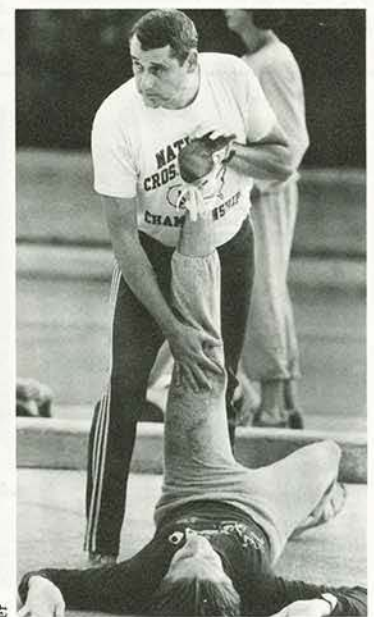
Marymount and Kearney State saw outstanding effort by Dillon, Blankenship, Hornback, Fisher, Debbie Pfeiffer, Bucklin senior, and Susan Johnson, Lawrence freshman.

Although the lady harriers did not fill the women's team at the District 10 meet, Fisher missed going to the national meet at Kenosha, WI, by two places. The best times of the year were also recorded for Pfeiffer and Margaret Bray, Beloit senior. The men's team finished 5th overall, with Dillon missing the national meet by only one place.

Although it was a short season for both teams, Dillon, Blankenship, and Fisher were All-District picks, and Dillon and Fisher were both All-Conference.

— Wendi Griffitt

Coach Joe Fisher partners up with a team member for stretching exercises. Fisher sometimes ran with the team during workouts.



Completing her last season with the Tigers, Joielin Fisher set the pace for the women runners. She earned All-District, All-Conference honors.

Brent Bates

Chris Ochsner

Brent Bates

Women netters mix experience, new blood

Four returning players and four new players comprised the women's varsity tennis team. Lisa Bingamen, Pratt sr., Stephanie Weckel, Salina jr., Shelly Deines, WaKeeney jr., and Danna Bissing, Hays jr., are the four new players.

Coach Mike King, said his first year at coaching the team was successful. "I felt really good about the year, but the girls deserve the credit," King said. "They worked hard and represented Fort Hays well."

He said he enjoyed coaching the young team. "The girls are young and strong competitors. It is easier to build a program (with a young team)," he said.

He said tennis records are at times misleading. "Everybody doesn't play against an opponent with the same record," King said. "The top player could end up playing the number three player."

King said the biggest accomplishment the team achieved was qualifying for the District 10 playoffs. He said the best doubles team was Shelly Deines and Nancy VanHoozier with a record of 11-3. "Our best singles player was Stephanie Weckel. She finished with a record of 7-8," King said. "They're all really good competitors."

King said he expects all of his players to return except for Lisa Bingaman. "All of the top six were underclassmen, so we feel very confident about next year," he said.

— Brad Vacura

Powering back a strong two-handed backhand, Nancy VanHoozier's, Fredonia senior, concentration made her a tough competitor throughout the year.

Eyeing a baseline return, Danna Bissing, Hays junior, slaps back a salty forehand. Bissing is one of many players returning to next year's team.



WOMEN'S TENNIS RECORD 7-3

	FHS	OPP
Bethany College	6	3
Baker University	2	7
Washburn University	6	3
Tabor College	9	0
Bethel College	9	0
Hutchinson Comm. College	2	7
Emporia State University	4	5
McPherson College	9	0
Southwestern College Inv.	5th place	
Sterling College	7	2
Kearney State Univ.	8	2
District 10 CSIC Playoffs	1st	
District 10 Tournament	3rd	



WOMEN'S TENNIS — Front Row: Kristi Wheeler, Stephanie Weckel, Nancy VanHoozier, Kristi Willinger, Shelley Deines. Second Row: Lori Adams, Leasa Bingamon, Danna Bissing, Julie Palen, Stacey Brown.



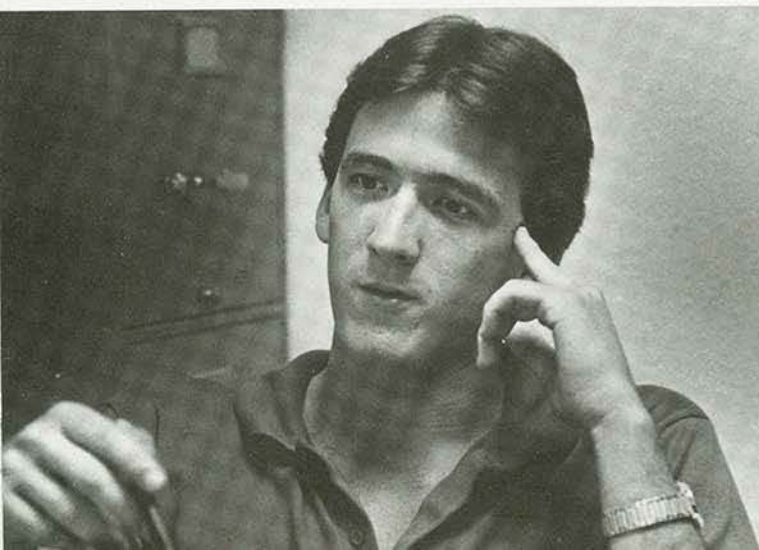
In the heat of a lengthy volley, Kristi Wheeler, Haysville junior, returns a deep shot. Wheeler provided depth in the young squad.

During practice, Stephanie Weckel, Salina junior, bears down on a return shot. Weckel is one of many starters returning to next year's team.



Brent Bates

Brent Bates

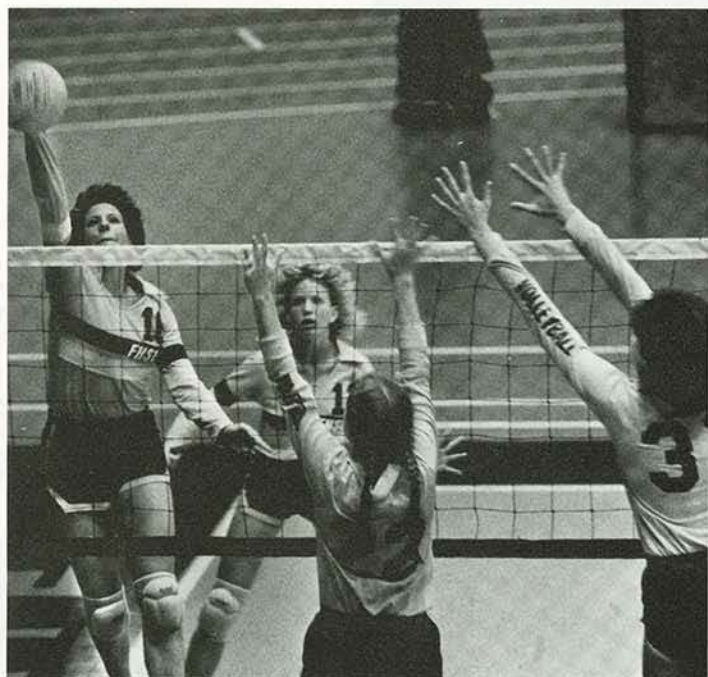


Chris Ochsner

In his first year as tennis coach, Mike King built a strong team around a core of tough young competitors.

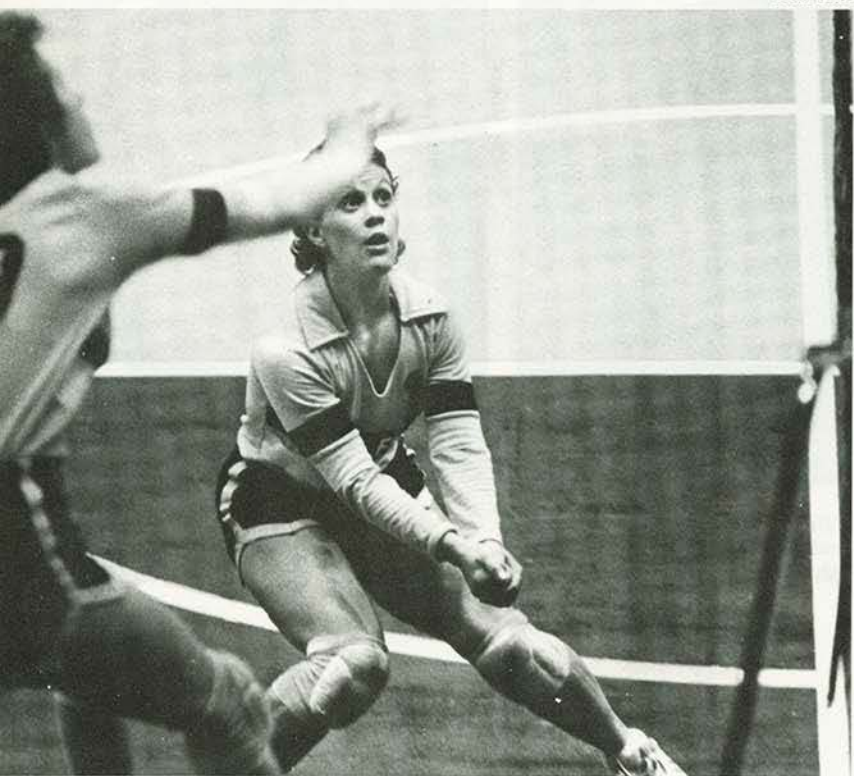
Going over the top of the opposing defense, Denise Whitmer, Dorrance sophomore, slaps down a spike. Whitmer's height and jumping ability made her an imposing front line player.

Tigerette players crowd around Pam Bratton, Augusta freshman, as she settles under a high shot. The Tigerettes compiled a 28-25 season record.



Chris Ochsner

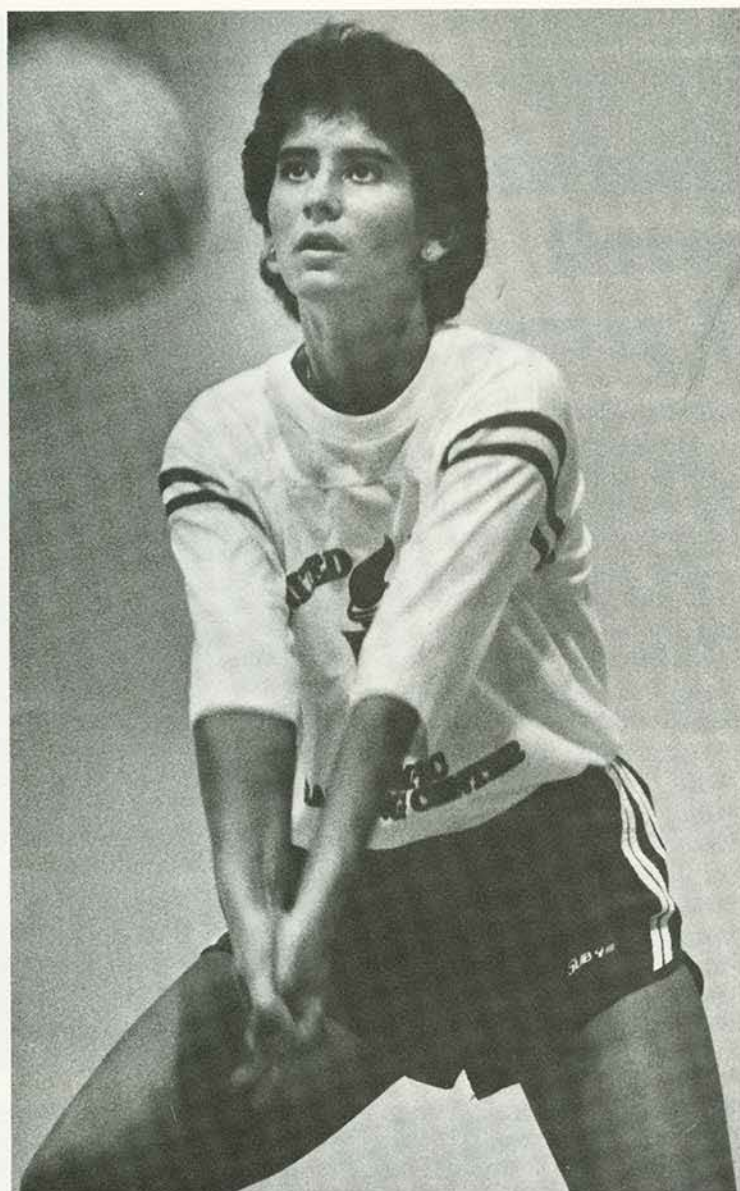
Brent Bates



Brent Bates

Teamwork is exemplified as Andrea Janicek, Hays junior, sets Lisa Anthony, Manhattan junior, for a spike. Janicek led the Tigerettes in assists and serves.





With picturebook form, Ann Spanier, Larned junior, returns a volley during practice. This sort of precision technique carried the Tigerettes to a winning season.

Squad successful as youth and experience blend

Volleyball Coach Jody Wise knew that the 1983 version of the Tigerettes would be much different than the 1982 team, who won 50 games and a trip to the NAIA championships.

Not only did the Tigerettes have to cope with the graduation of Holly Moore, but they were also without the services of Hays jr., Terri Sargent, who was lost for the season with a knee injury. Add Lynne Bradshaw, Turon sr., coming back from knee surgery, and the Tigerettes appeared to be in position for a rude awakening.

Wise knew it would be a rebuilding year and was determined to make the most out of it.

Starting as many as four freshmen at a time, the Tigerettes found a blend of youth and experience that proved to be successful.

Behind the play of seasoned veterans Andrea Janicek, Pine Bluffs, Wyo. jr., Jody

Wamsley, Sidney, Neb. sr., and J. J. Julian, Hanover sr., the Tigerettes managed a winning season including a fourth-place finish in the District 10 tournament and a fifth-place finish in the CSIC.

The Tigerettes claimed fourth-place at the Pepsi Challenge Classic and third place in the Wendy's Invitational, both at Hays.

"We were expecting a lot of mistakes because we had such a young team," Wise said. "We played a lot better than I thought we would."

Janicek was named to the All-CSIC and District 10 teams, while Wamsley gathered All-District 10 and honorable mention CSIC honors.

Statistically, the Tigerettes were paced by Janicek's 552 successful serves and 864 assists. Wamsley topped the squad with 753 attack points and 349 kills.

— Dan Hess



VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Jody Wamsley, Lisa Anthony, Jan Ernsbarger, Julie Julian, Andrea Janicek, Deb Moore. Second Row: Lynne Bradshaw, Sherri Page, Pan Bratton, Patty Hecht, Denise Davidson, Denise Whitmer, Ann Spanier.

VOLLEYBALL Record 28-25; CSIC 4-10

	FHS	OPP			
Kansas State Univ.	0	3	Pittsburg St.	1	3
Marymount	2	0	Washburn	3	1
St. Mary of the Plains	2	1	Missouri Western	0	3
College of Santa Fe	2	1	Tabor	2	1
Colorado School of the Mines	2	0	Marymount	2	0
Air Force Academy	0	2	Friends	0	2
Kearney State	2	0	Panhandle St.	2	0
Metro State	1	2	Rockmont	2	0
Dodge City Comm. College	2	0	St. Johns	2	0
Washburn University	2	1	Washburn	2	0
Colby Comm. College	2	1	Colby Comm. College	2	0
Metro State	0	2	Marymount	2	1
Dodge City Comm. College	2	1	Sterling	0	2
Hastings College	0	2	Cloud County Comm. College	2	0
Colorado College	2	1	Kansas St.	0	3
St. Mary of the Plains	0	2	Wayne St.	1	3
Bethel College	2	3	Emporia St.	3	2
Missouri Western	0	3	Pittsburg St.	3	1
Missouri Southern	0	3	Kearney St.	0	3
Emporia State Univ.	0	3	Wayne St.	3	1
Kansas Newman	2	1	Missouri Southern	0	3
Kansas Wesleyan	2	1	Washburn	1	3
Bethany College	2	0	Sterling	0	3
Marymount College	2	1	Sterling	2	0
Kearney State	0	3	Emporia St.	0	2
Kansas Newman College	2	0	Pittsburg St.	0	2
			Friends U.	1	3

Victorious 'darkhorse' emerges, gridgers roll to best season in 48 years

After putting two winning seasons back-to-back, for the first time since 1966-67, Coach Jim Gilstrap and his crew faced a new opponent, tougher than any in the CSIC. After the season was over, it was time to face the task of rebuilding.

And what a task it was! At the conclusion of the last season, the Tigers lost eight offensive and eight defensive starters. As Missouri Southern Coach Jim Frazier was quoted, in the Aug. 28 issue of the Joplin Globe, "Missouri Western's got all the stables full. Kearney State College has been intimidating everybody. Pittsburg State is on a roll, and

Fort Hays State is the darkhorse."

Overall the "darkhorse" compiled its best season record since 1935, 8-3-0. The Tigers' season record was sparkling, good enough to take them as high as number four in the nation, but they took their lumps in conference play. With losses to Pittsburg State, Washburn University, and Missouri Southern, the Tigers finished 4-3-0 in the CSIC, tied for third.

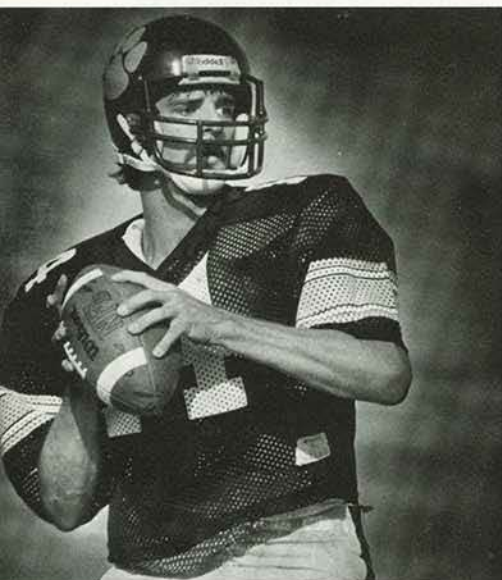
When Gilstrap, who is 20-11-1 over three years, started his rebuilding process, on the top of the list was quarterback. Robert Long, Macon, MO, sophomore,

filled the spot nicely.

On the season, Long completed a total of 184 passes for 2600 yards and 20 touchdowns. Gilstrap said, "Long showed leadership. He has poise and athletic ability to be one of the best quarterbacks in our conference." Long received both CSIC and NAIA honors.

After the Sept. 17 game with Langston University, Chris Honas, Ellis junior, was named defensive player of the week in both the CSIC and NAIA. Honas earned the honors by making eight tackles, five assists, recovering two fumbles and deflecting a Langston pass.

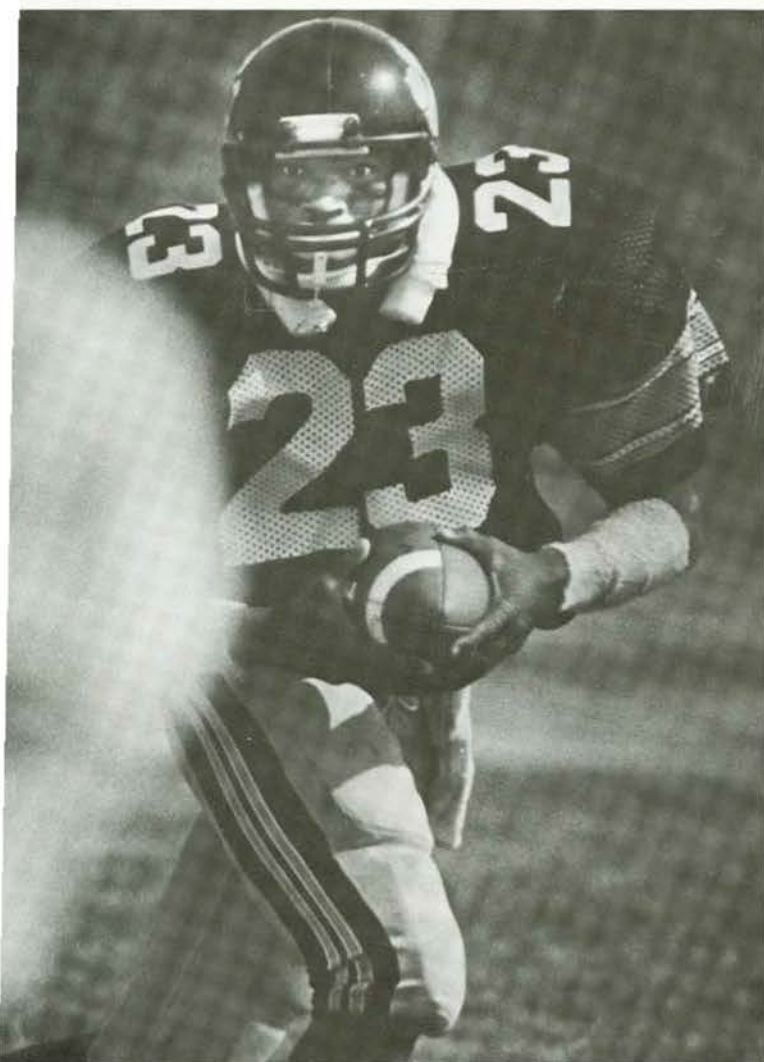
(Continued on page 98)



Safe in the pocket, Robert Long, Macon, Mo. sophomore, scans the secondary for an open receiver. The Tiger air attack set several school records and Long was named NAIA All-American.



Chris Ochsner



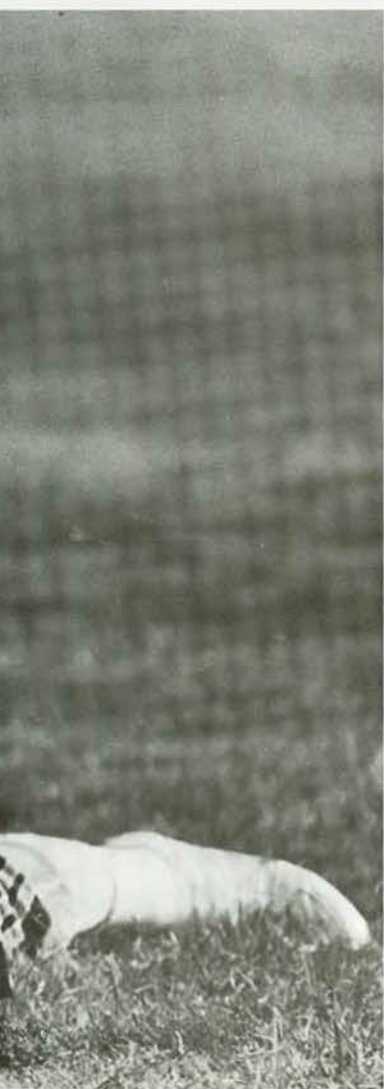
The punt returner opens himself to some of the hardest shots in the game. Here, Vernon Dozier, St. Louis junior, eyes a would-be tackler.

Chris Ochsner

Two Washburn defensive backs drag wide-receiver Jay Simmons, Highland, Ind. freshman, into the slosh. Simmons' speed was useless in the slippery mire of the Moore Bowl.



Monty Davis



Chris Ochsner



Chris Ochsner

Dropped passes haunted the Tigers in their loss to Pittsburg. Ralph Humphrey, Salina soph., gives a dejected Marty Boxberger, Russell junior a lift.

The Tigers flex and stretch during three-a-day workouts in August. The conditioning gained in the summer months kept the squad virtually injury free throughout the season.

Gridders roll

(continued from p. 96)

When the season opened, Gilstrap said three things had to happen, "We need to keep our defense out on the field long enough in order to give our offense time to gel, take great pride in our special teams, and stay injury free."

The Tigers did all very well. The defense had a total of 24 interceptions for 186 yards, and held opponents to just 186 points. Special teams

took pride in a 17.9-yard average in kick-off returns. Punt returns totaled 168 yards and the Tigers punted for 2229 yards, 34.3 per kick. Except for an end-of-the-season knee injury to Honas, the Tigers had no real need to break out the first-aid kit.

The Tigers should be very strong in the years to come, with the graduation of only eight seniors.

— Dawn McCollum

Pittsburg State defensive linemen find Lee Walder's explosive running style overwhelming. Walker's strength made him a crushing menace at the fullback spot.

In the closing minutes of the muddy duel with Washburn, Tim McCarty, Concordia senior, contemplates the disappointing loss. Washburn out-slogged the Tigers 24-3.



Monty Davis



Chris Ochsner



Tiger strong safety, Mark Deterking, Belleville junior, strains to regain a ball coughed up by a Kearney receiver. The secondary was a league leader in pass defense.



Under hot pursuit by Missouri Western defenders, Rovert Long scrambles into the passing lane. Long's ability to throw on the run made him a threat to opposing teams.



During the scorching summer months, Coach Gilstrap drilled his offensive line doggedly. His line provided excellent protection for Tiger ball carriers.



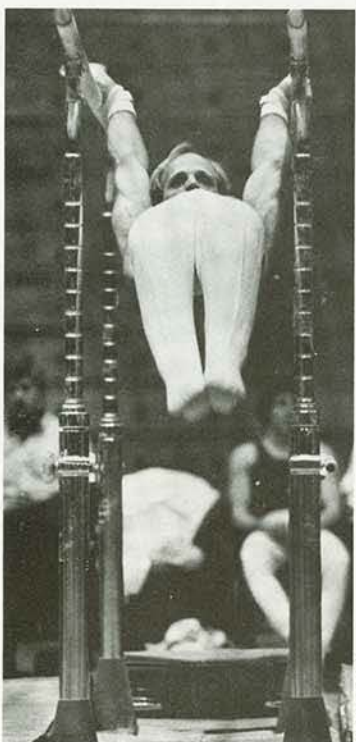
FOOTBALL — Front Row: Lee Walker, Darryl Dumas, Darcey Schwindt, Mark Witte, Paul Lorensen, Richard Lowe, Dennis Poland, Rusty Cole, Brad Wilkenson, Pat Martin. Second Row: Howard Putter, Brent Stauth, Mark Brzon, Mark Deterding, Renee Ford, Tracy Harris, Hohn Gambina, Vern Dozier, Mike Ellsworth, Roger Linder. Third Row: Pat Poore, Chris Honas, Randall Zimmerman, Monty Bechard, Norman Mermis, David Pulliam, Steve Colwes, Cecilio Ballderami, Max Willer, Dan Beaty, Tim McCarty, Gary Woods. Fourth Row: Jay Simons, John Phillips, Terry Thomas, Greg Flax, Bob Clay, David Linn, Mark Sutter, Ralph Humphrey, Marty Boxberger, John Neagele, Clay Manes, Robert Long, Jesse Saucedo. Fourth Row: Mark Kendall, Vaughn Huslig, Paul Nellson, Danny Stergon, Donn Witsell, Brent Pope, John Kelsh, Mark Adair, Kelly Barnard, Jeff Lemons, Jon Boulanger, Jeff Miller. Sixth Row: Travis Abbott, Jim Wagoner, Jeff Taphorn, Jim Bates, Todd Beikmann, Kevin Kerr, Jack Bonewits, Dave Clark, Wayne Simmons, Sam Halloway, John Tacha, Wayne Stewart, Dave Tayler. Seventh Row: Head Coach Jim Gilstrap, Bob Bailey, John Vincent, Ivan Chrisman, Jeff Briggs, Gerald Potacki, Harold Dumas.

FOOTBALL Record 8-3; CSIC 4-3-0

	FHS	OPP
Lincoln University	6	6
Adams State	31	13
Langston University	14	0
Panhandle State	25	6
Kearney State	44	21
Wayne State	38	14
Pittsburg State	25	29
Washburn	3	24
Missouri Southern	3	42
Emporia State	43	10
Missouri Western	41	21

Rene Tom makes her floor exercise look easy. The team placed 5th at Nationals, the highest ever for a Tiger women's team.

Preparing for a dismount, Jason Smith nears the end of his routine on the parallel bars. Smith earned All-American Honors.



Monty Davis



MEN'S GYMNASTICS — Front Row: Ed LeValley, Matt Smith, Scott Fortune, Chris DeArmond, Terry Reeves. Second Row: Jason Smith, R. K. Hurliman, John Stewart, Nathan Swanson, Coach Mark Giese.



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Robin Rogers, Raylene Vieyra, Kay Cherryholmes, Vicki Smith, Amy Richardson, Dathy Suhr, Stacy Robison, Rene Tom, Joyce Mills, Shae Donham.



Moving smoothly through her exercise is Vickie Smith. Smith's performance on the balance beam earned her 7th at the national meet.

Final year for men's team hope grows for women

The men's and women's gymnastic teams were successful, with the women placing fifth in the NAIA National meet and the men placing third.

Even though the men have done well in the competition, the sport has seen its last year at Fort Hays State. The sport was discontinued in the NAIA and as a consequence, the Tiger team will no longer compete.

Coach Mark Giese said he believed the high point of the season was placing third in the NAIA National meet. The team's success may have been attributed to the fact that the team had "no injuries all year."

The team also had two gymnasts earn All-American honors. Chris DeArmond, Odessa, TX sophomore, and Jason Smith, Wichita senior.

Smith placed second in the All-Around at the NAIA National Meet, while DeArmond placed first in the floor exercise and the vault.

Others placing in the NAIA Meet were Matt Smith, Wichita freshman, Dan Westfield, Tulsa, OK senior, and R. K. Hurliman, Colorado Springs, CO sophomore.

Coach Giese, who was named men's gymnastics "Coach of the Year," said he believed that the team "had some of the best individual performers this year."

Although the men will not have a team next year, Coach Tawanita Augustine believes the women should prove to have the best year yet for women's gymnastics. The 1984 team placed fifth in the

NAIA National Meet, up two places from 1983. This is the highest placing a women's gymnastics team has ever had in the NAIA National Meet.

The season was filled with many ups and downs, due to injuries and illness. The season started out looking good by the team placing second at the Southern Colorado Triangular.

But then several team members received injuries. However, the team worked its way back into shape for the NAIA National Meet.

There were three individuals who proved themselves throughout the season. Shae Donham, Wichita sophomore, took fifth in both the balance beam, and the All-Around at the National meet. Because of her performance, she was named All-American in both events. Donham placed in the floor exercise, the uneven bars, and vaulting.

Others placing in the National Meet were Vicki Smith, Wichita junior, and Amy Richardson, Wichita junior.

The women's coach was very pleased with her team's performance. "We were definitely a success this year," Coach Augustine said.

The success of the team will prove to be important in making the team strong next year.

Looking ahead, Augustine believes, "Our success on the national level has brought us the attention we need to attract other good gymnasts to help build up our program."

— Matt Keller

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Southern Colorado Triangular	2nd of 3
Rocky Mountain Open	6th of 8
Air Force Dual	2nd of 2
W.U., Odessa CC Triangular	1st of 3
Southern Colorado Invitational	2nd of 5
Kansas Open	NTS
Texas Woman's U. Invitational	4th of 8
Colorado Classic	3rd of 3
NAIA National Meet	5th of 15

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Rocky Mountain Open	7th of 9
U.N.C., A.F.A. Triangular	3rd of 3
U.N.C. Dual	2nd of 2
Metro State Dual	2nd of 2
Kansas Open	NTS
Metro State Dual	1st of 2
Texas Tech Triangular	1st of 3
Texas Tech Dual	1st of 2
Colorado Classic	5th of 6
NAIA National Meet	3rd of 4

Experience biggest barrier for young team

Wayne Petterson had to have a good feeling about his second season as the Tigers' head wrestling coach. Strong recruiting and a few tough walk-ons filled the gaps in some weight classes and the competition was fierce on one of the deepest Tiger teams in years.

"This is the first time we've fielded a full team in five years," Petterson said. "So I was pretty happy with the turnout."

But just as Petterson seemed to have his team shaped up for the season opener, he was faced with the problem of ineligible wrestlers.

Despite injury done by the loss of experienced wrestlers, the Tigers dove headlong into the early season, suffering losses to Colby Community College and Labette County College.

In the second semester, the revitalized Tigers rolled back with a stronger team to score victories over Southern Colorado, Northwestern Iowa, Dana College, and William Jewell.

The wrestlers peaked in the perennially tough Dana College Invitational, wrestling with the success of traditional Tiger teams.

"We wrestled really well up at the Dana Invitational," Petterson said. "They didn't keep team scores, but we'da won it without any trouble."

That success was carried over into the District 12 national qualifying match as the Tigers placed fifth in the ten team tourney and qualified four wrestlers for the NAIA tourney in Edmond, Oklahoma.

Working desperately to save himself from a defeat by pin, Larry Wooter, Heavy Weight, uses his opponents foot for leverage. The team ended the season 7-8 and one tie.

In their national championship debut, Tom Zerr, Curtis Simons, Mike Ray and Larry Wooten fared well despite their lack of championship experience.

"We were awfully young this year in the nationals," Petterson said. "There just isn't any substitute for championship experience."

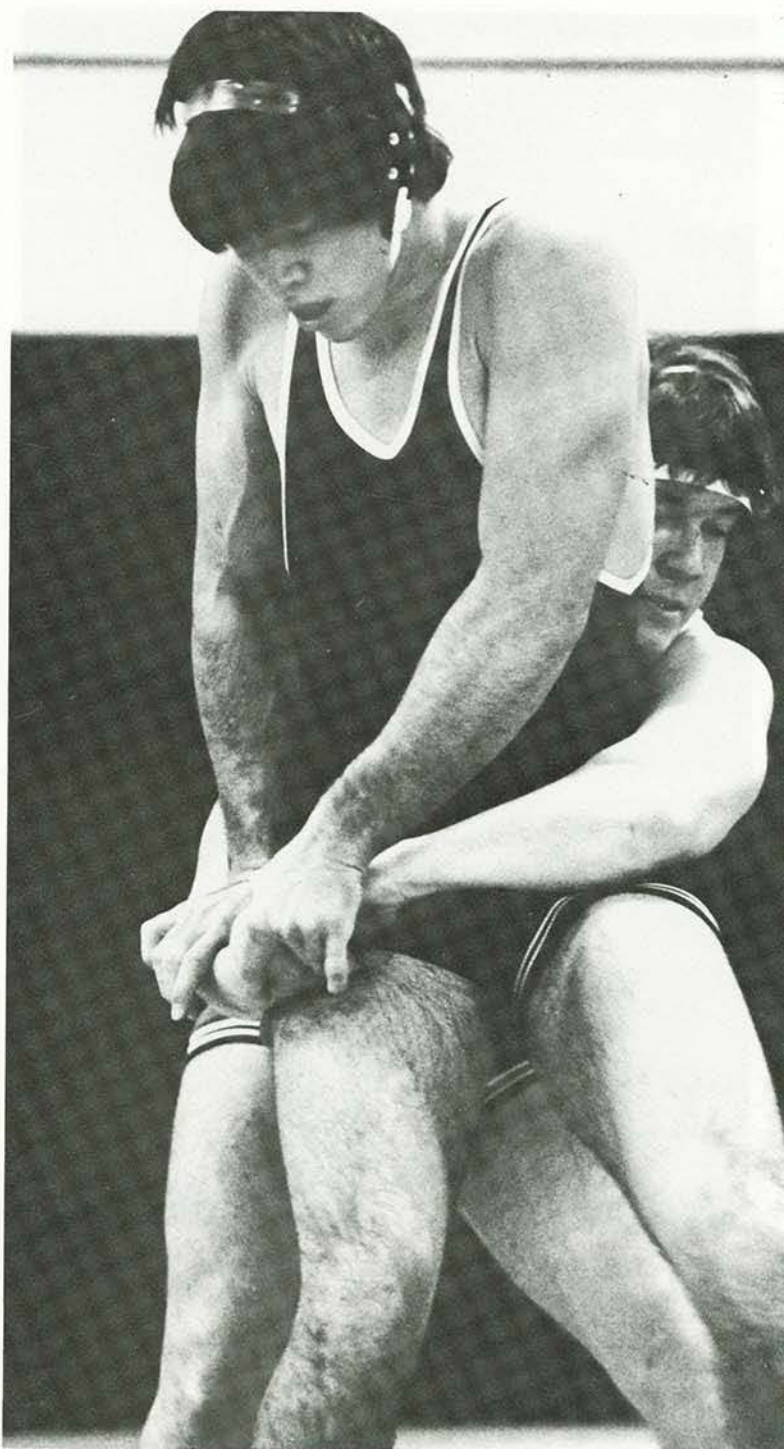
Zerr and Ray were eliminated in the first round and Simons and Wooten went on to 2-1. Simons was put out in his fourth match but Wooten went on to place seventh and was named NAIA All-American.

Youth may have been the Tigers' barrier to championship this year, but it is the promise of potential for the future. Petterson said the outlook for the upcoming season is bright.

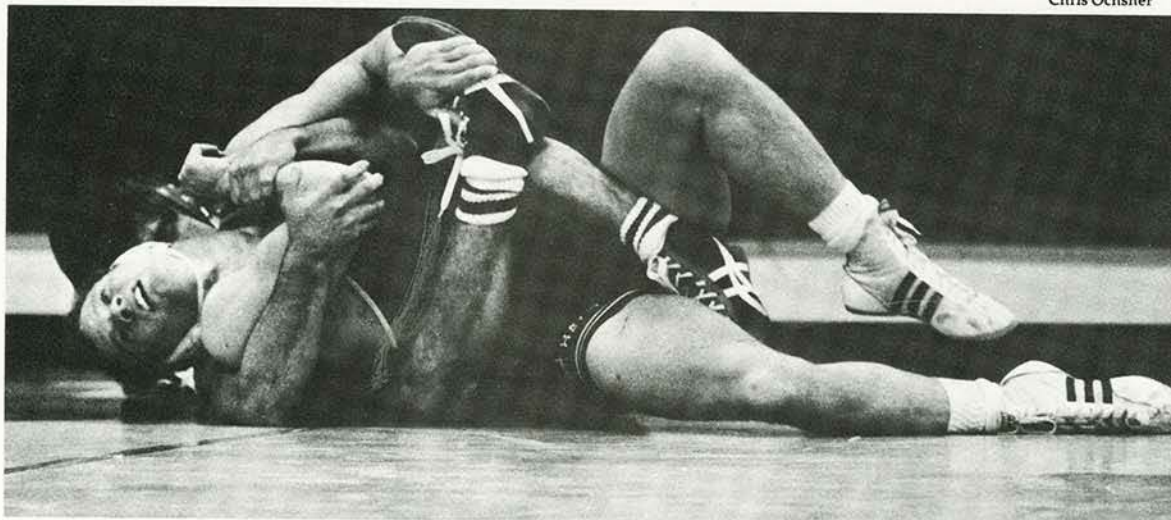
"Things look good for next year," he said. "We have seven starters and three national qualifiers coming back. With the recruits that we are hoping to sign this spring, we should be awfully strong for the next few years."

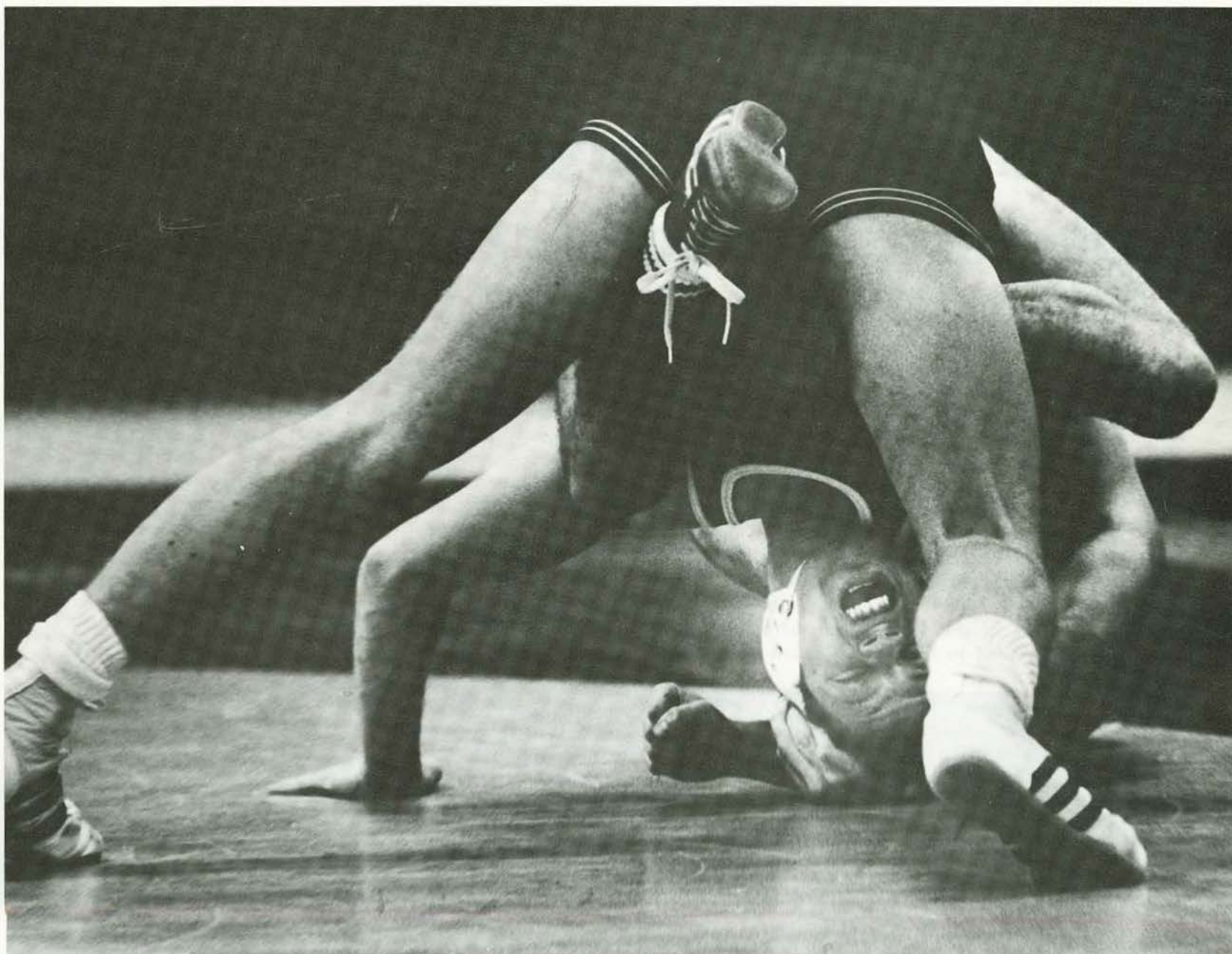
—Clay Manes

While breaking the grasp of his opponent, Donn Witzell attempts to get an escape. The wrestling team took fifth at the NAIA Region 12 Tournament.



Chris Ochsner



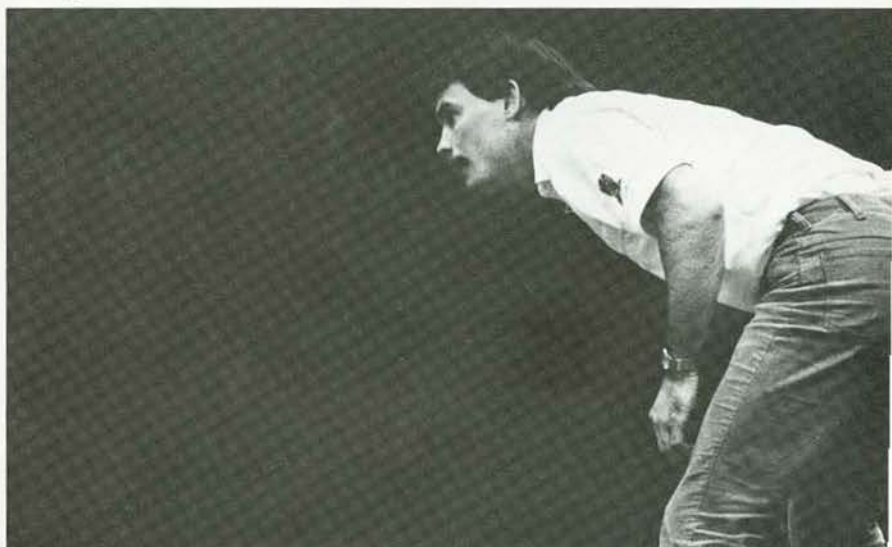


WRESTLING RECORD 7-8-1

	OPP	FHS	Northwest Missouri	35	12
Colby Comm. College	26	14	State		
Labette County	28	1	Central State	28	8
Comm. College			Kearney State	33	0
Southern Colorado	24	26	Colby Comm. College	24	24
Adams State	50	0	Kearney State Open*		
Cornell College	39	14	Fort Hays Open*		
Garden City Comm.	21	22	Dana College		
College			Invitational*		
Southwest Missouri	40	12	Southwest Missouri State		
State Univ.			Invi	9th of 12	
Northwest Iowa	20	23	NAIA Region 12		
Dana College	14	27	Tournament	5th of 10	
William Jewel	0	54	*No team results, individual places only		
Washburn Wrestling	0	44			
Club					
Central Missouri	20	21			
State					

Even though it proves to be painful, Russ Loyd tries to bring his opponent over his back. Loyd's face proves that wrestling is not always a fun sport.

Watching nervously, Coach Wayne Peterson helps a grappler on the mat. Peterson completed his second year of coaching the Tigers.



Playing up to high expectations, players “consolidate into a team”

With an experienced team of mostly juniors and seniors, Head Basketball Coach Helen Miles showed that her team could play up to anyone's expectations. The Tigerettes proved themselves by improving their win-loss record and qualifying for the District 10 play-offs.

Miles felt that the team had a successful season, with a lot of new players this season. Part of the success was contributed to the fact

that the women “consolidated into a team very well.”

In the pre-season polls the Tigerettes were picked to finish tied with Kearney in sixth place, and ended placing sixth close to the third, fourth and fifth placers.

Some of the upperclassmen were forward Jeri Carlson, Kimball, NE junior, who has been with the team for the third year, and Terri Sargent, Hays junior, in her second year of eligibility, was selected to be on the CSIC

honorable mention.

Another junior on the team, Stacy Wells, Garden Plains junior, was selected to the District 10 team and honored on the CSIC first team. The team had only three freshmen and two sophomores.

The team started out with four straight wins, over Panhandle State, Hastings College, Regis College, and Colorado College. Then Panhandle upset the Tigerettes 74-71.

The team played its first CSIC game against Kearney State. The game ended with a defeat in overtime 54-53. The Tigerettes then played four out of district games, winning three. The women then resumed their CSIC play, winning eight of fourteen games.

(Continued on 107)

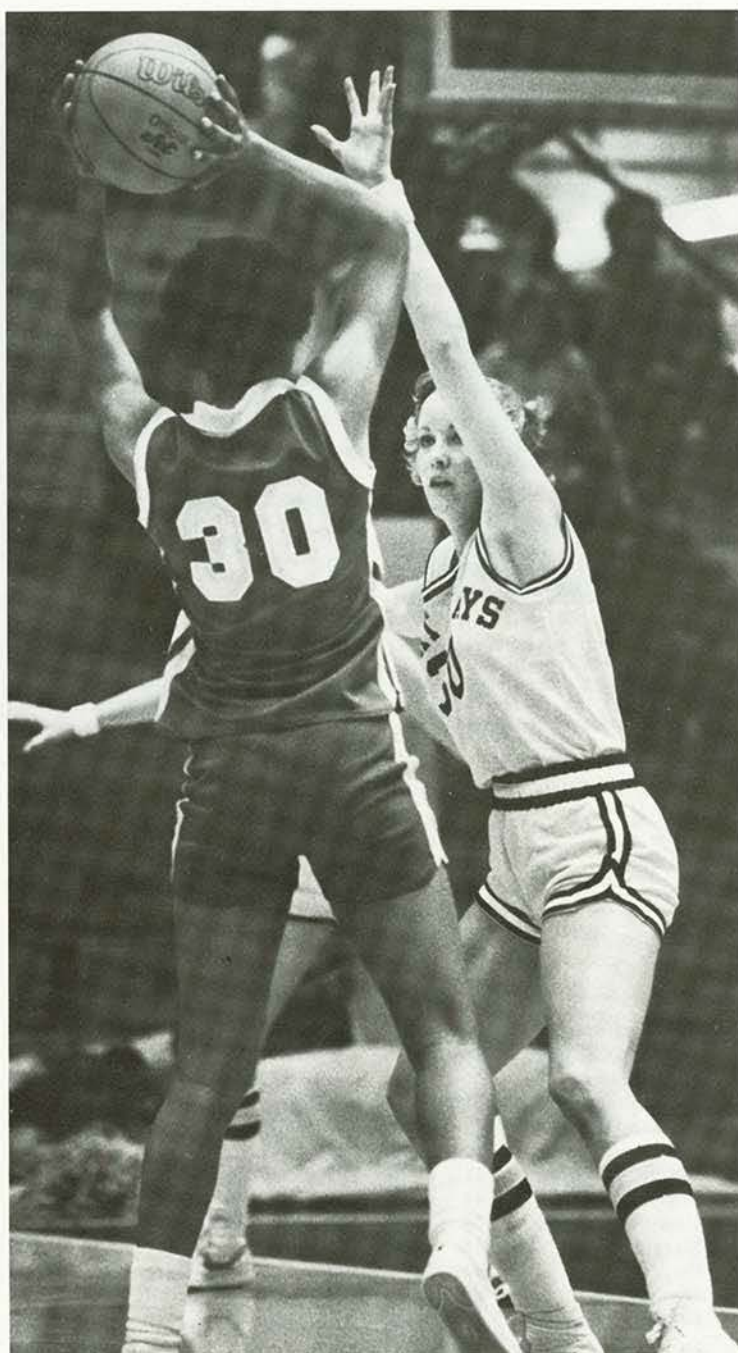
During a break in the play, Jeri Carlson, Kimball Neb. jr., glances at the scoreboard. Carlson played a big role in winning the game against Emporia State, 81-80.





Ellen Calderwood, Overbrook freshman, tries to maneuver around a Pittsburg State player. Offensive moves to reach the basket bring Calderwood in contact with opposing obstacle.

Terri Sargent, Hays sophomore, is on the defensive against Pittsburg State. Sargent guards by obstructing a pass, as well as a possible two points.



An opponent attempts to steal the basketball from Tigerette forward Stacy Wells. Wells contributed 17 points to lead the Tigerettes in their 68-59 victory over Marymount.

Team work proves important as #22 Jeri Carlson, Kimball Neb. junior, and #21 Kristi Wheeler, Haysville junior, trap an opposing player. The Tigerettes ended the season 15-11.

With determination on her face, Kim Bradshaw, Turon freshman, reaches to get a rebound, Washburn proved to be no match for the Tigerettes, as they came out victorious 62-41.



Chris Ochsner

Bringing the ball out of a crowd of opposing players toward the boards is Terri Sargent, Hays sophomore. Sargent had the third highest shooting percentage for the team.

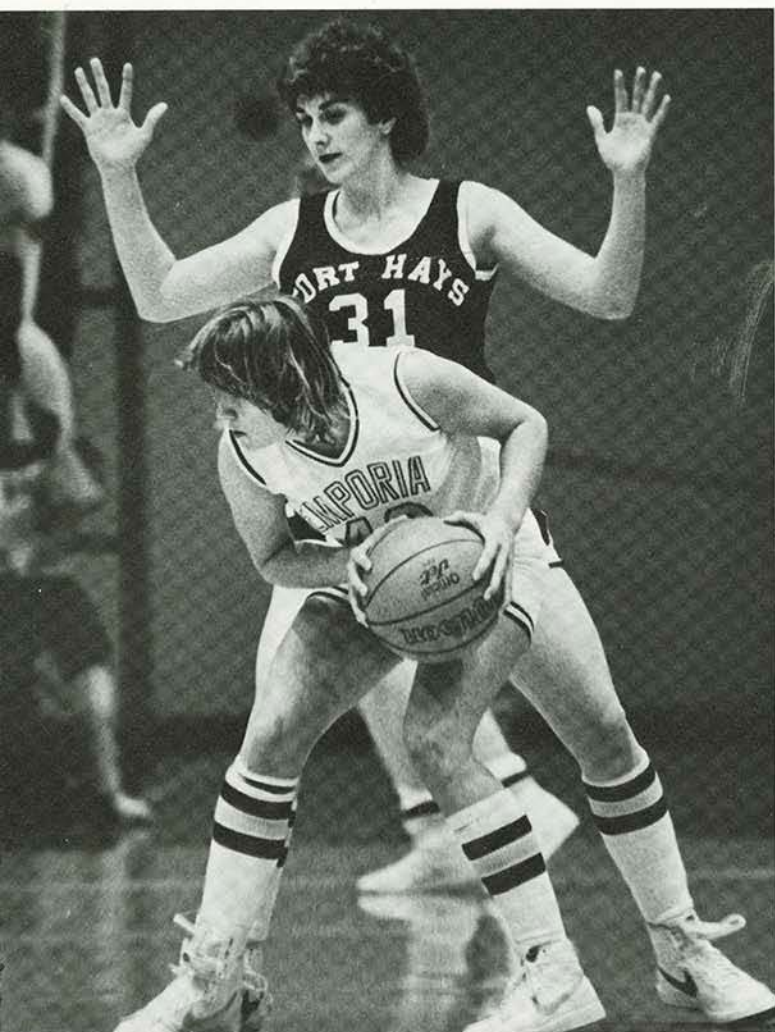


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RECORD 15-11 CSIC 6-8

	OPP.	FHS		OPP.	FHS
Panhandle State	56	71	Pittsburg State	73	60
Hastings College	74	76	Missouri Southern	81	77
Regis College	56	61	Wayne State	47	74
Colorado College	61	63	Missouri Western	68	53
Panhandle State	79	71	Kearney State	62	79
Kearney State	54	53	Missouri Southern	95	77
Colorado College	61	67	Pittsburg State	50	56
Regis College	44	46	Washburn	62	41
Hastings College	53	60	Emporia State	80	81
Marymount	51	49	Wayne State	67	79
Emporia State	80	76	Missouri Western	67	74
Washburn	87	56	Marymount	59	68
Kansas Newman	41	89	St. Mary	68	54



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Front Row: Head Coach Helen Miles, Darla Fallin, Ellen Calderwood, Jody Wamsley, Kristri Colom, Jeri Carlson, LaDawn Parkinson. Second Row: Bev Musselwhite, Heide Sponsel, Denise Whitmer, Sevena Straight, Terri Sargent, Kim Bradshaw, Stacey Wells, Assistant Coach Frank Lewis.



... expectations

(Continued from 104)

In the District 10 playoffs, the Tigerettes lost to St. Mary of the Plains, 68-54. Wells dominated this game by scoring 17 points and recovering 10 rebounds.

Two games stuck out in Coach Miles' mind when reviewing the season, "Beating Emporia here ... and Missouri Western on their home court. Fort Hays hasn't won a game with Emporia for several years. Missouri Western was ranked high in pre-season polls and was a strong contender

for the CSIC championship."

Miles has a good outlook for the coming season, with most of the team members returning. "We should be strong inside, although we won't be very tall. We also need to add some quickness in the guard area," Miles pointed out.

Miles' good outlook on the 1984-85 season was attributed to the strong show they made in the last eight conference games, with the Tigerettes winning six out of the eight.

— Matt Keller

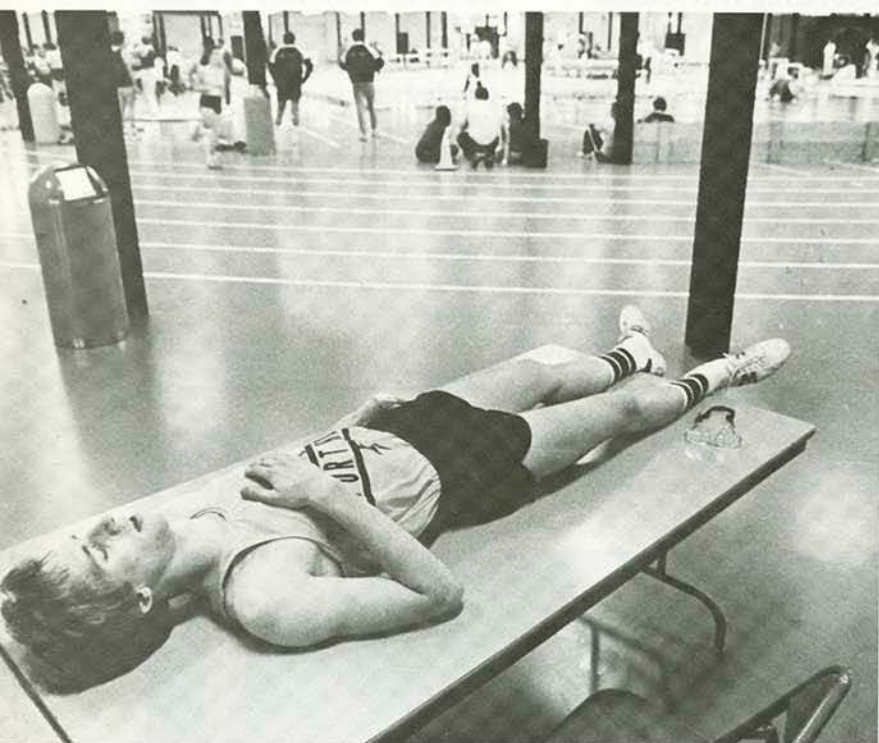
Tigerette LaDawn Parkinson, Hays sophomore, guards an Emporia player. The Tigerettes defense brought them to a climaxing 81-80 victory.

Coach Helen Miles Explains her new strategy to her players. Miles led the team to a District 10 record of 4-5.



After a long race, Dan May, Andale Sophomore, finds a secluded place to rest. May ran both the 400 and 300 meter run.

While participating in long jump, Dale LeSeur extends his body to gain an extra inch. During the season, 27 men's personal records were broken.



Chris Ochsner



The championship form of Teresa Johnson, Beeler senior, was honed through hours of practice and weightlifting. Johnson's work paid off when her put of 40'5" qualified for the NAIA national meet in Charleston, West Virginia.

MEN AND WOMEN'S

INDOOR TRACK

Emporia State Dual

Kearney State Dual

Alex Francis Invitational

Bethany, Panhandle State

Triangular

Oklahoma City Univ.

Invitational

NAIA District 10 Meet

NAIA National Meet



INDOOR TRACK — Front Row: Lisa Turner, Margret Bray, Joielien Fisher, Lisa Arnold, Theresa Burge, Susan Johnson, Dannette Yordy, Shari Wilson, Anita Schremen, Jody Haynes, Robin Fisher. Second Row: Darin Sundgren, James Dillon, Thersa Johnson, Bev Musselwhite, Connie Brachtenbach, Dan Fisher, Randy Kiesar, Charles Grey. Third Row: Greg Parret, Mark Schuckman, Don Basgall, Joe Erdman, Curt Creighton, Dwight Jones, Willy Adkins. Fourth Row: Dan May, Kevin Heft, Tim Hinkle, Ken Blankenship, Martin Schmidt, Kale Nelson. Fifth Row: Dale LeSuer, Bryan Keiser, Rick Harris, Dan Newton, Larry Setzkorn, Ward Hilgers. Sixth Row: Head Coach Joe Fisher, Assistant Coach Linda Fisher.

Merger benefits men and women, returning veterans aid in success

With the merger of the women's and men's teams, the indoor track team took on a new face — one that benefited the program. "The merger," Coach Joe Fisher explains, "has helped both the women and the men."

He also thought that the dedication of the athletes and their "desire to improve their abilities and talents," attributed to the success of their season.

The team had six men return from last year, along with two women. Some of the strong team members Fisher recognized on the men's team were Greg Feist,

Sharon Springs senior, in the 400 meter run; Tracy Tuttle, Quinter senior, in the pole vault; and Dale LeSuer, Pratt senior, in the long jump.

Randy Kieser, Hays junior, a junior college transfer, was an addition to the long distance team.

Tuttle was the only team member who placed at the NAIA National meet. He finished seventh in the pole vault, making him an All-American.

Two strong individuals on the women's team mentioned by Fisher were Kim Colon, Kansas City junior, who broke five District 10

records, along with five school records. And Teresa Johnson, Minneapolis senior, who participated in the shot put.

The team attended seven meets, including the NAIA National Meet where the men scored eight points and the women did not score.

The team broke 27 men's and 25 women's personal records throughout the season. The top 10 honor roll, the best ten performances of all times at Fort Hays State, seemed to be no challenge for the team. The men broke into the honor roll six times, while the

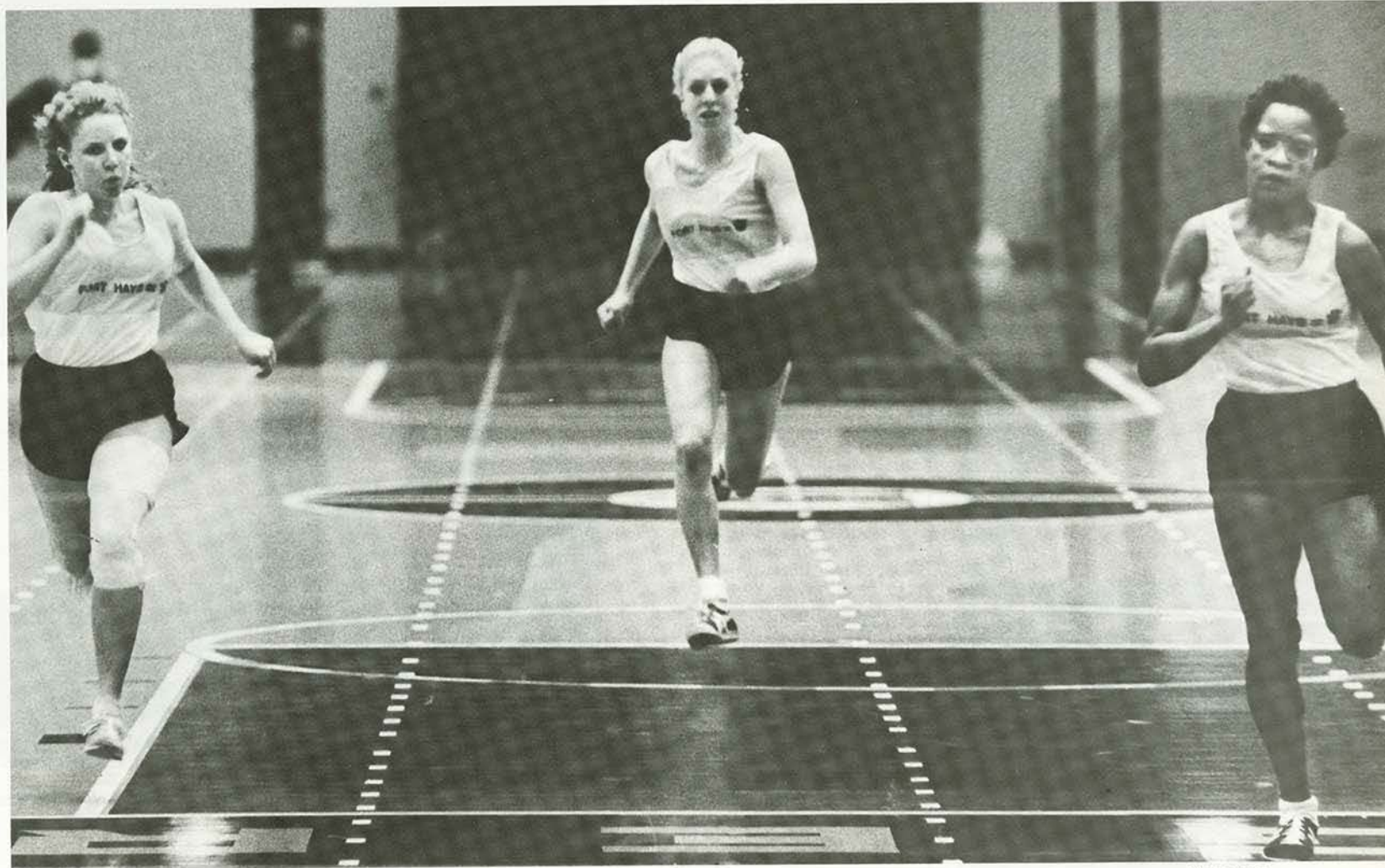
women broke into it sixteen times.

The women also broke six women's District 10 records and six Tiger records.

Fisher expected that 1984-1985 should be as successful as this year because of the recruiting being implemented. Fisher said, "We need to work on the long and middle distances for next year."

— Matt Keller

Reaching for the tape during the 60 meter run are three Tigerettes: Anita Schremen, Lisa Arnold, and Kim Colon. Colon holds the FHS indoor track records.



Monty Davis

Better part of season spent seeking shelter

Unceasing rainfall kept the linksters off of the fairways for the better part of the season.

Although seasonal rains kept the golfers under shelter at many tee-off times, Coach Bob Lowen felt the year stacked up well against previous seasons.

The Tigers' season debut was on their home course where Kearney State edged them out of the Fort Hays State Invitational by four strokes.

Despite their successful premiere, Coach Bob Lowen and the team were not satisfied with second place.

"Golfers are a different breed. They're not happy unless they place first," Lowen said.

"A few strokes made the difference against Kearney and we knew we could play better."

In tournament action the Tigers twice fell just short of capturing first place.

The CSIS crown was only

sixteen strokes out of reach as the difference avagainst Kearney and we knew we could play better."

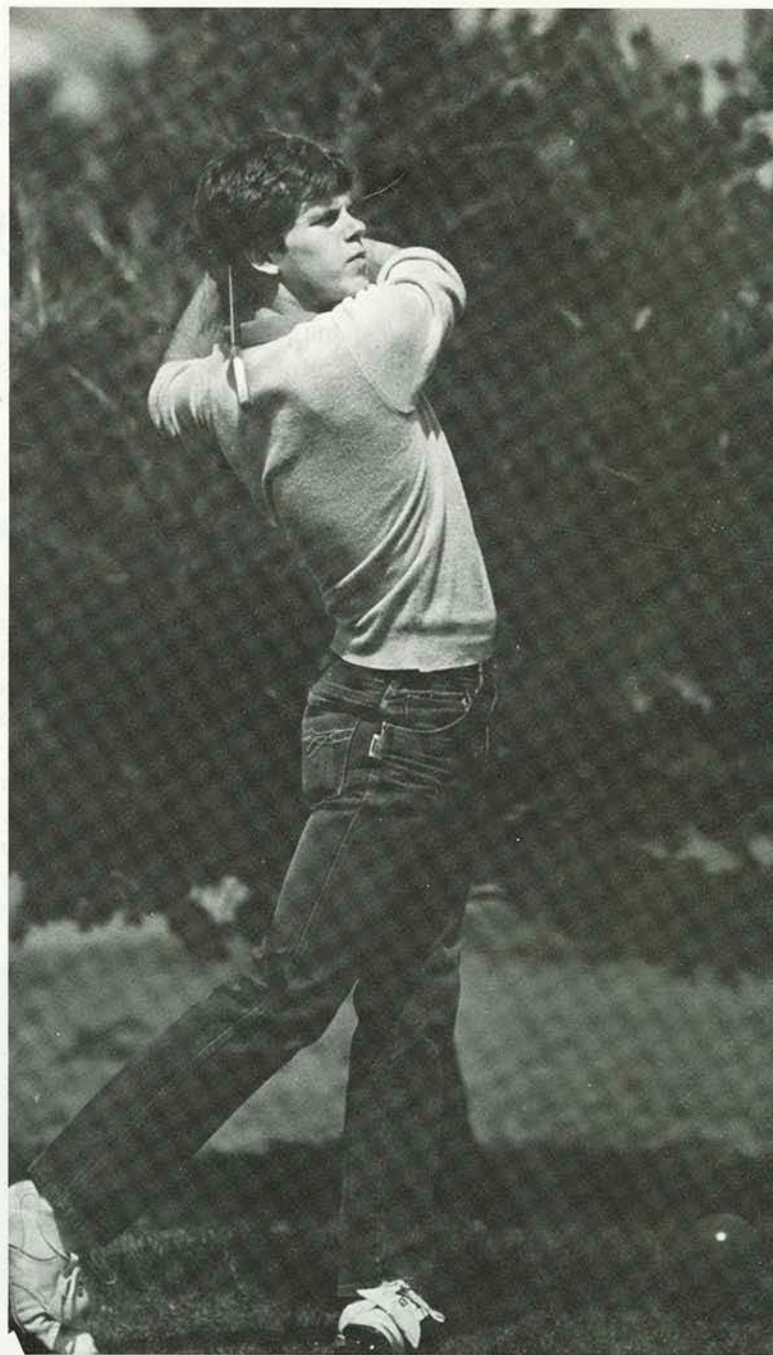
In the intrastate District 10 showdown Lowen's squad narrowly missed taking it all as they turned a second place finish.

"The team was very consistent," Lowen remarked. "But we lacked just one person who could hit in the low to mid-seventies."

The Tigers will suffer the loss of three seniors next year: Roger Casey, Hays; Kelly Lotton, Garden City; and Terry Clark, Colby. However, Lowen believes that with a few new yet unsigned recruits, the team will be as tough next year.

— Clay Manes

In the Fort Hays State Invitational, Todd Stanton, Logan freshman, drives a long two iron from the tee. The Tigers were edged from the number one spot in the meet by Big 8 power, Kansas State University.



A cornerstone of Tiger golf, Roger Casey, Hays senior, hits a long iron off a Smokey Hill Country Club tee. In his four years as a golfer, Casey paced the Tigers with consistent scores.

MEN'S GOLF

FHSU INVITATIONAL,
Smokey Hill Country Club (2nd of 6)
BETHANY COLLEGE
INVITATIONAL,
Salina Municipal (2nd of 7)
CROSSROADS INVITATIONAL,
Joplin, Missouri (15th of 30)
SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE
INVITATIONAL, Winfield (1st of 8)
CSIC CHAMPIONSHIP, Rolling
Meadows, Junction City (3rd of 6)
DISTRICT 10 CHAMPIONSHIP,
Alvamar CC, Lawrence (2nd of 7)



MEN'S GOLF — Coach Bob Lowen, Todd Stanton, Dale Winfrey, Kelly Lotton, Tom Perkins, Terry Clark, Jeff Wallgren.



From the edge of the green, Dale Winfrey, Plains junior, lobs a chip shot to the cup. Winfrey figures to be an integral part of Coach Bob Lowen's 1984-85 team.

After laying down a soft approach shot, Kelly Lotton, Garden City junior, watches his pitch roll pin high. Lotton is one of many golfers returning to the 1984-85 squad.



Chris Ochsner



At the Fort Hays State Invitational Golf tournament, Todd Stanton, Logan freshman, watches his putt roll toward the hole. Kearney State College won the meet with the Tigers finishing second.

The foster parent program provided a home-like atmosphere for several athletes. Stacy Wells is pictured here with her foster family.



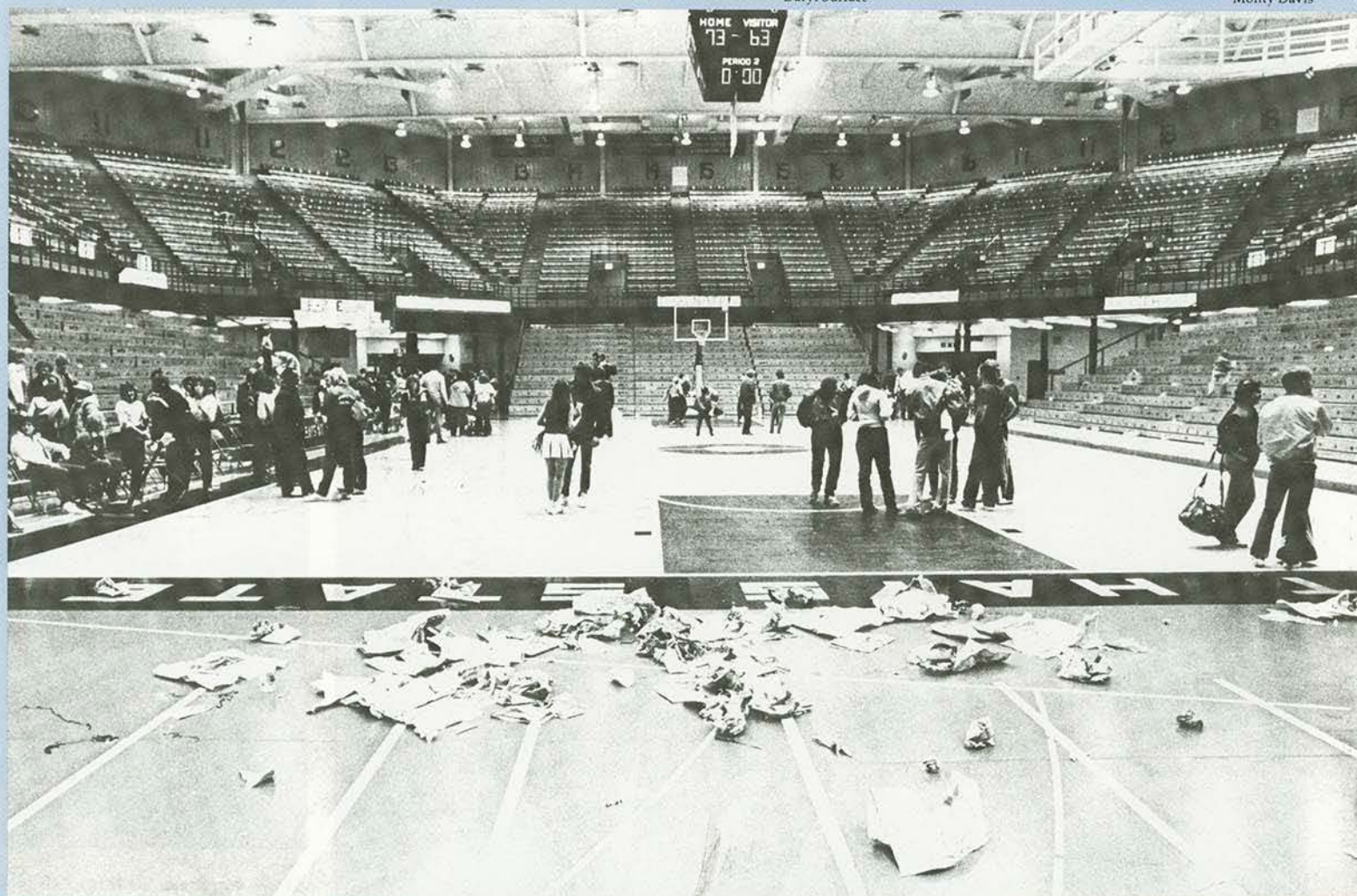
Monty Davis

The Tiger cheer squad hurls J. D. Schultz into the air. The squad boosted spirit and atmosphere at games year round.



Daryl Surface

The crowd has gone, but the electricity still remains after another Tiger victory.



Chris Ochsner

Time Out

Sports coverage, at times, tends to be just a glorified statistics sheet. Answers to "who scored?" or "how many points?" dominate such stories. However, there is another side to the world of Tiger athletics takes place not only during the games and meets, but at other times as well. Sports fans as the "sixth man," coaching changes, spirit promotions and referees are but a few of the topics covered as Reveille takes time out from the regular sports stories with features and profiles.



Brent Bates

The exuberation of Tiger fans is shared wholeheartedly by Mark Bittenbaugh, Liberal senior.

Pizzas given away to encourage support

In reward for the community's support through thick and thin, the local Big Cheese Pizza offered special rate pizzas to encourage further fan support.

"We believe that in doing this we can increase our revenue and at the same time form a bond between ourselves and the college," Don Pollan, Big Cheese general manager, said.

Pollan said Big Cheese gave away four large pizzas at the first home game to encourage more people to attend. "I believe that in giving away pizzas and offering special rate pizzas that we can get more people involved in the games who normally don't get involved."

"We have defensive parties after each game when Fort Hays holds their opponent to 60 points or less," he said.

"Then we provide half-priced pizzas for everyone at both stores."

Bill Kuhn, former owner of Big Cheese Pizza, said relations between Big Cheese and the university are becoming better. "I think that the reason so many people are attending the games has something to do with our involvement with the basketball program at FHSU."

—Brad Vacura

Relief performance unparalleled

An air of anxiety had settled on the mass of people packed into Gross Memorial Coliseum, as the Tigers took the lead and then once again fell behind arch rival Kearney State. Tiger coach, Bill Morse, made another frantic dash to the water cooler, screaming something

about blocking out, and glanced briefly at the tall, muscular man dressed in street clothes at the end of the bench. Edgar Eason returned his look and then turned to the game as Nate Rawlins slapped a Kearney shot out of the air. Eason was on his feet, leading the frenzied ovation. Kearney responded with six unanswered points and a frustrated Eason watched helplessly as the struggle continued.

When Edgar Eason made his move from the U. of So. Miss. to FHSU, he was figured to be another big gun in Morse's arsenal of hard court weaponry. However, because of NCAA and NAIA rules on transfers, the Tuscaloosa, AL, so., would be ineligible for his first semester.

As Eason sat idly watch-

ing the Tigers stretch their winning streak to unprecedented lengths, the speculation as to Eason's basketball prowess grew, rumors flourished, and without ever putting up a shot, Edgar Eason became a household name. "Whose place would Edgar take? Who's going to sit the bench when Eason plays?"

However, to the surprise of many speculators, it was not Eason's design to disrupt Morse's finely tuned basketball machine.

"I didn't come to take anybody's place," Eason said. "I hadn't played in a year and a half and I was just anxious to play ball again."

Eason's dazzling 23-point home debut against Panhandle State, Eason won a place in the hearts of Tiger fans and a starring role in Morse's basketball show, not as a starter, but as the invaluable sixth man.

"If we evaluated each

player, Edgar would undoubtedly be in the top five," Morse said. "But he has done so much for the team coming off the bench, we're going to leave him there. Fortunately, his ego will allow him to do that."

As Eason's basketball ability and personality is absorbed into the Tiger program, onlookers may see that Morse's intuition was right. Eason continued to spark the Tiger attack with relief performances unparalleled by most bench play. His 16 and 19-point scoring binges in games with Washburn helped FHS hold on to the CSIC crown.

Half a season on the bench may have been as tormenting for Tiger fans as it was for Eason and his coach. But if Eason and Tiger Basketball continue down the same path of success, the reward may be well worth the wait.

—Clay Manes



Photographic Services

During his first semester, Edgar Eason could only be happy with a good seat on the sideline. After Christmas, he sparked his team to a national championship.

Sigma Chis begin tradition, earn money

Olympic runners have a tradition of carrying the torch to signify the start of competition. Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity started their own tradition when they ran the game ball to Topeka's Moore Bowl before the start of the Fort Hays State-Washburn football game.

The idea of the run began in the summer of 1983 when Troy Hemphill, Plainville sr., and president of the Sig Chi fraternity, was thinking of a fund-raising project.

Proceeds from the run were donated to the Wallace Village for Children, located near Denver.

Dan Hubbard, Hays jr., was one of the runners signed for the marathon. "We set as our goal \$2,000

and accepted pledges up to 200 miles, although we ran a little bit farther," he said.

The run began at 1:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 20 from the Sigma Chi house. They hoped to be in Topeka by opening kick-off Saturday afternoon to present the game ball to the officials.

The race brought the runners to Wilson Thursday evening where they stayed for the night. Friday, Oct. 21 morning the runners ran until they reached the Sigma Chi house at Kansas State University. Resting there for the night, they began again early Saturday, Oct. 21 morning for their final trek into Topeka.

Bret Irby, Liberal jr., also participated in the

marathon. "It was just a bunch of guys getting together to have some fun. We feel it shows house unity and lets everyone get to know each other a little better," he said.

A total of 15 runners participated in the marathon, but no one trained for the race. Calvin Logan, Scott City sr., signed up to run but did nothing special in preparing for it.

"We only found out a month before that the run would be held, so no one had much time to prepare. A few guys did some running on their own and worked out together, but for the most part we just went out the day the race started," Logan, Scott City jr., said.

The runners faced cold, windy conditions Saturday. However, the weather did nothing to slow the pace of the marathon, as they finished the 200-mile course in much better time than anticipated. The runners averaged 12 miles an hour, which was better than what they expected.

Most runners had planned for eight miles an hour, but the final time figured out to be five-minute miles which was an excellent time considering they logged over 200 miles.

Because there was no police escort they drove into the city limits of Topeka with horns blaring. A caravan of seven cars drove to the steps of the state capitol where a group picture was taken. After a short rest, they made their way to the football stadium and presented the game ball to the officials before the opening kick-off.

"Although everybody was stiff and sore over the next couple of days, we all enjoyed this, and it was a great way to get to know the new pledges better. It went over so well that we are hoping to make this the first one and hold an event like this annually," Hubbard said. "The fraternities of Kansas and Kansas State Universities do this every year, so there is no reason why we shouldn't be able to."

— Kevin Krier



Monty Davis

The lonely miles put in by Mike Fiscus, Indianapolis junior, linked the Sigma Chi's run to Topeka.

"Sixth man" unnerved opponents

Tiger fans came to Gross Memorial Coliseum in record numbers. The Black and Gold had backers from all ages. There were grade school children, who held the players in awe, and mob-

ed them after the games seeking autographs.

Eleven-year-old Trent Brown is typical. Brown went to every home game sporting a Tiger Jacket and holding a Tiger Towel. "My favorite

player is either Nate (Rollins) or Edgar (Eason)," Brown said. "Maybe it's Nate because he's a pretty good jammer."

Then there were the long-time followers. Bill Kennedy, maintenance man at the Housing Office, has been a tiger fan since 1957.

"I've been here from Coach Cade Suran, to (Coach) Chuck Brehm, to (Coach) Joe Rosado, and now Coach (Bill) Morse," Kennedy said. Kennedy said he has sat in the same

seat since 1972, when he got out of the Navy.

"I haven't missed a home game since, (1972) and I always sit in section 22," Kennedy said. "I call it my 50-yard-line seat."

Many times, the crowd proved pivotal in deciding the outcome of a game: The vocal support of the fans often unnerved the opposing team and at the same time, lifted the Tigers' enthusiasm. Morse, after one crucial late-season game said, "The crowd was definitely a factor."

Rollins simply said, "The crowd was the sixth man again."

— Randy Gonzales



Chris Ochsner

Tiger fans express their sentiments to the folks from Washburn. As the Tigers rolled through the season, a love affair flourished between the team and its followers.

Stadium serves as "palace"

Since it was opened to the football players as a dormitory three years ago, Lewis Field Stadium has offered a unique quality of life for its tenants.

"You have to be part animal to live in here," Jon Boulanger, Maize freshman said.

Boulanger's statement may have been a tad dramatic, but it is a hint as to what life is like in "the palace."

"This place is pretty rough," Jack Bonewitz, Highland freshman said. "Hell, just last night, one of the guys shot a bat flying around in his room."

But bats are not the only nocturnal wildlife at the stadium. The all-night artist, John Phillips, Highland, Ind. sophomore, also makes his home there.

Phillips points to a giant gothic warrior painted on his bedroom ceiling. "One night after a party we were up 'til four in the morning working on that thing. I just opened a beer and started painting."

Though the atmosphere may be a little crude and its tenants a little rough, the palace fosters a sort of fraternal camaraderie

among the players.

"The living conditions aren't the best of what we have," Kenneth Upshaw,

Gary, Ind. sophomore said, "but we make the best

— Staff



Chris Ochsner

Lewis Field Stadium housed many Tiger gridders. The backyard battlefield provided a comfortable but noisy home.



Chris Ochener

During a time out, Coach Bill Morse discusses strategies with his son, Ron.

Making a name for himself was tough job for coach's son

When Tiger point guard, Ron Morse, signed with Fort Hays State he knew it would be tough to make a name for himself.

There was already one great Morse on the scene, his father and accomplished coach, Bill Morse. Because of that, making a name for himself would be even tougher.

"Ron and I didn't come into this situation with our eyes closed," Coach Morse said. "We knew that because he is the 'coach's son,' Ron might be accepted with some apprehension by the fans and his fellow players."

Since their arrival, Coach Morse has allowed

Ron to establish himself as a ball player, never standing in the way of Ron's acceptance by fans and teammates.

"When we came here, I was careful not to show any favoritism toward Ron," Coach Morse said. "Even to the point that Ron may feel that he is treated unfairly."

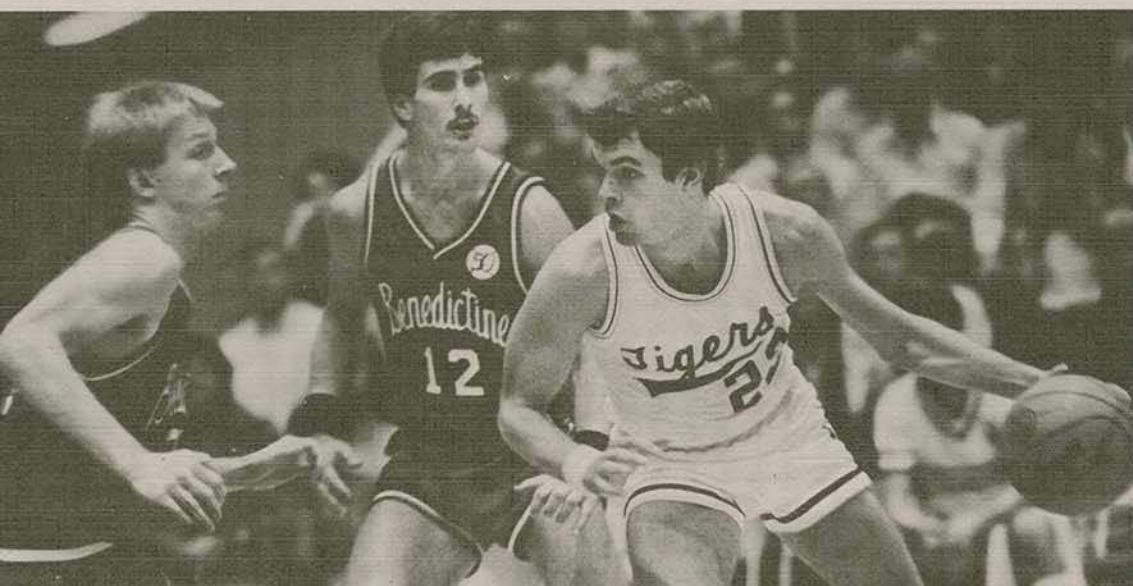
Ron admits that his father is sometimes a little harder on him than his teammates, but he is quick to point out the benefits.

"He treats every player a little differently," Ron said. "He may push one guy a little harder than another, but he knows who needs pushing and what's best for the team."

It was not long, however, before Tiger fans had accepted Ron as a bonafide ball player.

Raymond Lee had fouled out in the final minutes against Marymount College. Ron was called up to control the game in Lee's absence and it was his tough defense and cool ball handling that allowed the Tigers to slip by the Spartans. In his own quiet manner, Ron had made a name for himself.

— Clay Manes



Monty Davis

Slick ball handling won Ron Morse his role as backup to Raymond Lee, as well as a spot on his father's championship team.

Winning coach moves to Canada

Predecessor returns to Tiger football

When Jim Gilstrap inherited the Tiger football program three years ago, he found himself riding on the momentum of a team on the rise.

Predecessor Bobby Thompson's pass-oriented offense and aggressive recruiting attracted the personnel that brought the Tigers respectability. But before his program reached the pinnacle of

success, Thompson left to pursue other goals.

In his first year at the helm of Tiger football, Gilstrap enjoyed marginal success as the team fought to 6-5 finish. The new coach found that he wanted to make some changes in the complexion of the team.

"After that first season, we decided to clean house," Gilstrap said. "We

realized that some of the people weren't going to fit into our program and that's when we decided to go looking for the best athletes who were also of the best character."

Gilstrap's changes were met with immediate success. He built a winner around a core of roughians who in his words, "... might look a little rag-tag, might cuss a little, might chew a little tobacco, might even spit on you once in a while, but would fight ... until the sun goes down."

It was on this foundation that Gilstrap built a conference contender. His hard-nosed crew went crashing through the CSIC, compiling a 6-3-1 record and gaining national recognition as they climbed the top 20 poll.

Combining the free-wheeling air attack of the Thompson days and Gilstrap's rugged, punishing style seemed to be the ticket to victory.

However, just as it seemed that the team was primed to make a bid for the national championship, Gilstrap announced his resignation and his move to the Canadian Football League as an assistant coach with the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Gilstrap submitted his resignation with some regret but with a sense of pride in his contribution.

"When I came to FHSU, we were a team who

hoped to win. As I leave, we are a team that expects to win," Gilstrap said.

The surprise that accompanied Gilstrap's resignation was soon overshadowed by the speculation as to who would be the new head man of Tiger football.

Promising to bring in a man who would not change the face of football, Athletic Director Tom Stromgren made a well calculated and expected choice. Bobby Thompson's love for football would once again bring him to lead the Tigers.

"I came back to coach football at Fort Hays because I just missed the game," Thompson said. "I've won a lot of games in my career and have had many accomplishments, but I've never won a national championship. I think that this team has a chance to do that."

— Clay Manes



Photographic Services

At a news conference, Gilstrap announces that he would be moving to the Canadian Football League. His three years as head coach were capped by an 8-3 season.



Monty Davis

Bobby Thompson's return marked little change in the Tiger game plan.

Hunting pastime rare in modern era

In this era of modern conveniences many people are content to have their food supplied by supermarkets, delicatessens and pizza joints. Catching wild game simply is not their game anymore. The closest they come to sporting in 'the great outdoors' is hunting for bargains and fishing for compliments.

However, some students have done their best to keep the spirit of sportsmanship alive.

One of these is Gary Knight, Stockton soph., who returns to his hometown each fall to stalk deer with his rifle or bow-and-arrow. He has managed to bag three of the creatures — two bucks and a doe.

Knight said it often

takes patience to hunt deer. "Usually, you just have to wait for them to come to you," he said. "You check their feeding and watering habits, find their trails and see where the bucks have scraped against trees. They often return to those places."

In addition to deer, Knight likes to hunt geese and pheasants with his three brothers.

In contrast, Andrew Peppiatt, Ellsworth sr., prefers a sport that is often done solo — ice fishing. However, Peppiatt said, this pastime requires much more equip-

ment than deer hunting.

"For the best ice fishing, you need a sensitive line and a jig on a light-action pole," he said. "I also use a gunny sack for the fish, a five-gallon bucket to sit on, and coveralls and assorted sweatshirts to keep myself warm."

The atmosphere of a frozen pond at sunrise also seems to appeal to Peppiatt. "Even if you don't catch anything, it's fun real early in the morning, sit out on the ice and watch the sun come up," he said.

— Pat Jordan

Taping and binding, pre-game ritual

The taping of twisted ankles and binding of weakened wrists and knees was a pre-game ritual for the cheerleading

squad. It was the finishing touch to practices.

"You spend a lot of time practicing and you learn that the squad comes

first," Kristi Bell, Liberal sr., said. "There are so many people counting on you. The fans, the team and more importantly, the other members of the squad."

In practice sessions, pyramids and double stunts are rehearsed in order to improve the safety and technique that each of these skills requires.

"The quality of our performances depends a lot on our level of concentration," Robbie Jeronimus, Denver sr., said. "You're very dependent on each other and falling off a pyramid can be a scary experience if you don't trust the people catching you."

Sixteen pyramids and a vast array of double stunts were developed for use during the football and basketball season. "We're always thinking of new things to try," Rick Meier, Olathe sr., said.

"Sometimes we simply discuss new ideas that we think will be visually appealing to the fans."

The squad members developed team run-throughs, posters, made public appearances and began cheering for women's basketball games. "We want to show the teams that the cheerleaders care," Jeronimus said.

Signals and gestures were incorporated to help the squad remain uniform while they performed their stunts. One person was in charge of counting a pyramid up as well as maintaining the order as the mount came down.

"We've learned to take the extra time it takes to perfect the little things," Bell said. "Everything's a little easier when you're working with your best friends."

— Stephanie Casper



Chris Ochsenr

A reflection of the excitement at game time, Amy Rodriguez dances to the Tiger Pep Band.

Education earned while honing skills

Today's economic crunch is felt by everyone, including the athlete who wants to sport his wares on the college scene.

The cost of education continues to rise and as athletes feel the pinch they are forced out of the arena and into the work-a-day world. The athletic jobs program is helping athletes to get an education while honing their athletic skills at the same time.

Like many departments on campus, the athletic department must hire part-time employees to carry out the minor tasks of their business. Much of the work done in Cunningham hall and Gross Memorial Coliseum is done by the athletes

themselves. Thus, a short-stop becomes a secretary and a fullback becomes a ticket taker.

"It's all part of running the corporation," Tom Stromgren, athletic director, said.

"There are jobs to be done in the offices and in the sporting events held in Gross Coliseum. In-

stead of hiring someone from outside the department, we hire an athlete."

The government funding which provides for these salaries often makes the difference in an athlete's ability to pay for his schooling.

"Nobody's getting rich from these jobs," Clay Manes, Ellsworth jr. said.

"But come the end of the month every little bit helps."

The athletic department's innerdependency is one means of economizing and helps athletes realize their dreams of collegiate competition and a college diploma.

— Staff



Chris Ochsner

Three athletes take the first of numerous tickets at a home basketball game. Manning the ticket-take was one phase of the athletic job program.

Attitude breeds perennial success

The Coach. He is the scowling, steely-eyed, old jock with a poly-knit pocket full of Pepto-Bismol tablets. The pressure to win has created him.

If you scan the dugout of the Tiger baseball team you won't find that man. Vern Henricks' youthful features and boyish grin blends him in with his bunch of college boys.

Henricks' casual air is reflected in the style of his

team. And in turn, his team's success is a reflection of its coach. Last year's conference champions pounded their way to a 39-12-1 record with the lighthearted confidence and attitude of their coach.

"We just go out to have a good time and play the game," Henricks said.

The Tigers' relaxed style does not affect their competitiveness, though.

"These guys know what

they have to do to win. All I ask is that every player gives one hundred percent," Henricks said.

Coach Henricks is perhaps a little more lenient with his players than other coaches but he has no problems with his team's drive and discipline.

"Coach Henricks doesn't try to act like a dictator," Curt Peirano, Russell senior said. "He's

not that kind of a coach. But we don't have any problem with discipline. The guys just want to work for him."

Henricks has instilled in his players an attitude that breeds perennial success.

"My main concern is that the guys just go out and play hard and have a good time. And they do play to win."

— Clay Manes

A heart beats

Behind those black bars

Referees are supposed to officiate a game. Be seen and heard, but not influence the final score.

They must in short, be perfect.

But referees must also put up with guff from

overzealous fans.

"Don't let a referee tell you any different; you hear everything a crowd yells," Bob Benoit, 15-year veteran, said. "You try not to let it bother you, but sometimes you take it

home with you."

"It takes a special breed of person to be an official," he said. "I couldn't take it year around. Six months is enough."

Referees. A special breed.

Bruce Harper worked his way up the ladder. The veteran referee has called basketball and football games for 28 years.

"The reason I like to officiate is because I love the game of basketball," he said. "I can stay in contact with the game. I love working with kids."

Now 46, he works about four games a week, high school and college. He has done several National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics contests. He says he considers it an honor to work at Tiger games.

"It's one of the finest facilities in Kansas," he said. "You're welcome there. They let you work and don't harass you."

By and large, anyhow.

Harper said he was appalled sometimes by the weekly.

students. Fans have thrown things on the floor, endangering the athletes.

Almost nothing is worse than driving home from Dodge City after a long night on the job than a snowstorm.

Except maybe one thing.

"Having no towels in the dressing room after you've worked a game," Max Porter, 27-year veteran, said.

Porter has officiated

football and basketball games in the Western Athletic Conference, Big Eight, NAIA, independent colleges, CSIC and junior colleges.

"I like the association with the athletes," he said. "It gives me the ability to meet new people, good people. There's also the camaraderie with the other officials."

It takes training to be a good official. Porter has attended many rules and interpretation meetings held weekly.

"With 10,000 eyeballs looking at you, you do the best you can," he said. "Another official once told me that I have to make my signals so clear that a deaf man knows what I'm saying."

That's not to say he never makes a mistake.

"If a ref tells you he never makes a mistake, he's lying," Porter said. "But you've got to have guts to call them."

Gross Memorial Coliseum is one of the toughest places to work in, Benoit said.

"Hays is tough because several people go to the games who know me," he said. "The crowd is also always too intense. Their team never does anything wrong. And if the team loses, it's the refs who beat them."

Despite the drawbacks, Benoit loves officiating.

"I love basketball," he said. "I love working with kids. You don't become rich officiating."

—Lorraine Kee



Chris Ochsner

Showing Coach Bill Morse to his seat, Dennis Walker, explains his call.

The future of sports lies with

The kids with the paws

Since the conception of our country, Americans have carried on a love affair with games. From the Puritans' merry chase around the May pole to the frenzied spectacle of the Super Bowl, we have always been compelled to participate in the sporting event.

It is a phenomenon that has amazed onlookers for years. We flock wholeheartedly to the gates of arenas across the nation to spur our teams and our heroes to victory.

People in this part of the country are no

different. The citizens of Victoria laud their Knights with the same fervor as do New Yorkers their Yankees. The same pride swells in their hearts that draws people from around the globe to support their countrymen in the Olympic games.

Answers to why Americans are so enchanted by sports are as different and diverse as the fans themselves.

Two men who have lived within and around this phenomenon are our local sports critics, Bob Davis, sportscaster with KAYS

radio and T.V. and Bob Davidson, sports editor for the Hays Daily News. The time which they have spent around sports has fostered a lot of thought on the issue and they have come up with several viable answers to this compelling question.

The working American, blue collar and executive, has become caught up in the pursuit of the 'American dream.' His schedule allows him little time for imagination and little space in which to vent his frustrations. Sports have become his

five o'clock martini, his diversion.

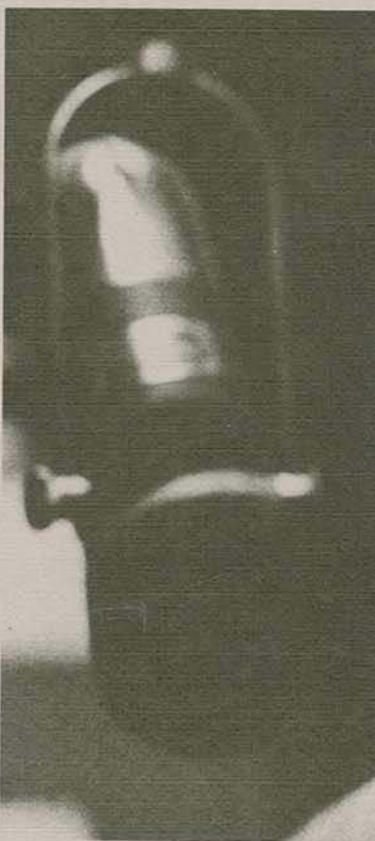
"The Travenol worker, driving home from his job doesn't want to be worried with the shelling in Beirut," Davidson said.

"He'd rather hear how many tackles Chris Honas had last Saturday or who's getting a bid to the NCAA tourney."

Sports becomes a mutual concern among townspeople. Talk over coffee and a doughnut invariably turns to Tiger athletics or the next TMP-Hays High battle.



Home crowd fans show their apathy toward the introduction of a visiting team. Their adoration for the Tigers was manifested in ecstatic cheers.



Monty Davis

Friday nights find people packed into stuffy gymnasiums. Grown men wave their towels, scream at the top of the lungs and point fingers just because they think some kid walked with the ball. The mass is split down the middle

and one side becomes 'us,' the other 'them.' All are seekers of an identity and the vicarious thrill of victory.

"People like to have an identity. They just like to get behind a common cause and support it,"

Davis said. "A person's pride in his team identifies him with everybody else in his town."

Rising from the ranks of world figures are the great men and women of sports — Steve Garvey, Chris Evert, Julius Erving. These people become our heroes. We celebrate them for their performances, praise them for their dedication, and pay them like kings for their excellence.

Athletes' salaries are phenomenal. Steve Young, the now well-to-do Brigham Young graduate, was awarded forty million dollars for his services to the L.A. Express and America is willing to foot the bill.

"I think that sports are a reflection of a society," Davis said. "We are a wealthy nation that wants to be entertained by a multi-billion-dollar sports industry. As long as Americans have the money, they will be willing to pay for it."

The future of sports in America would seem only as promising as the future of the country itself.

Will the American always cherish victory and value excellence in the same ways as today?

The future of sports would seem to be secured in the hearts of future Americans.

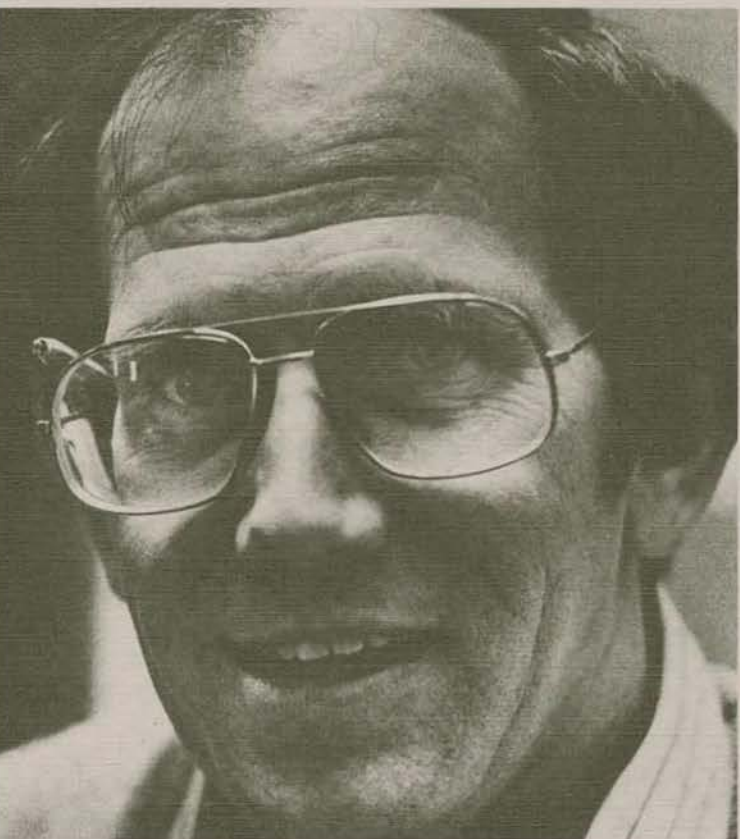
"It's the little kids running around with Tiger paws on their faces," Davidson said. "That's where the future of sports lies."

— Clay Manes



Chris Ochsner

Hard-hitting action like this draws fans from across Kansas.



Chris Ochsner



Chris Ochsner

KAYS radio sportscaster Bob Davis is known throughout Western Kansas as the "Voice of the Tigers." His colorful commentary accompanies all men's Tiger basketball games, whether they play at home or on the road.

Hays Daily News Sports Editor Bob Davidson is interviewed by KAYS' Dave Grant after the men's NAIA championship basketball game.

Hays group focuses on Tiger athletics

Clubs support, promote university

It is a tradition that the students support the Athletic Department in a loud and boisterous fashion. If students are not singing "In Heaven There Is No Beer," they are holding up newspapers at games.

Upon graduation, most students leave their sporting memories behind. Those that do not

are the members of the Tiger Clubs.

Tiger Clubs are a part of the university through the sponsorship of the Alumni Association. There are eight Tiger Clubs scattered throughout Kansas and four other states. The Hays Tiger Club differs from the others in that it is a booster organization for

athletics.

The other clubs are concerned with promoting the university itself, of which athletics is one important part. These clubs are comprised of university graduates.

Athletic Director Tom Stromgren was instrumental in forming the Tiger Club based in Hays.

"I started it when I came out here as football coach in 1969," Stromgren said.

Sally Ward, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association said the Hays Tiger Club just gradually evolved.

"There have always been supporters of the Fort Hays State University," Ward said. "Whenever someone is interested in forming a Tiger Club, we're there to help them all we can."

Dr. Vinton Arnett, president of the Hays Tiger Club, sees the function of the organization as one of "supporting Hays Athletics any way possible." For the 1983-1984 school year there were about 150 members in the club, an increase over the previous year. The Hays club aids the athletic department in several areas.

"We contribute money to recruiting, we help to defray the cost of purchasing letter jackets and we also contribute to the En-

dowment Association," Arnett said. "We also encourage boosters and everyone else to attend athletic events."

Stromgren said Tiger Clubs are "rallying points" and a way to keep abreast of the athletic program.

"They're just Tiger boosters," Stromgren said. "This is one segment of the university and we just try to tie the university around it. Athletics is a good way to do it."

The expressed interest of a few people in community is the key to a Tiger Club's success.

"The leadership needs support from the other area alumni. Otherwise, they end up doing too much and get burned out," Ward said.

Stromgren is aware of the different roles of the various clubs and said the Athletic Department is appreciative.

"We try to work with Sally Ward whenever an interest is expressed in starting a Tiger Club," Stromgren said.

Although the Hays Club is primarily athletic boosters and the others take a total university approach, all clubs work towards a common goal: a progressive university and an involved alumni.

"Tiger Clubs have grown a lot since I've been here," Stromgren said. "It always helps when you win."

— Randy Gonzales

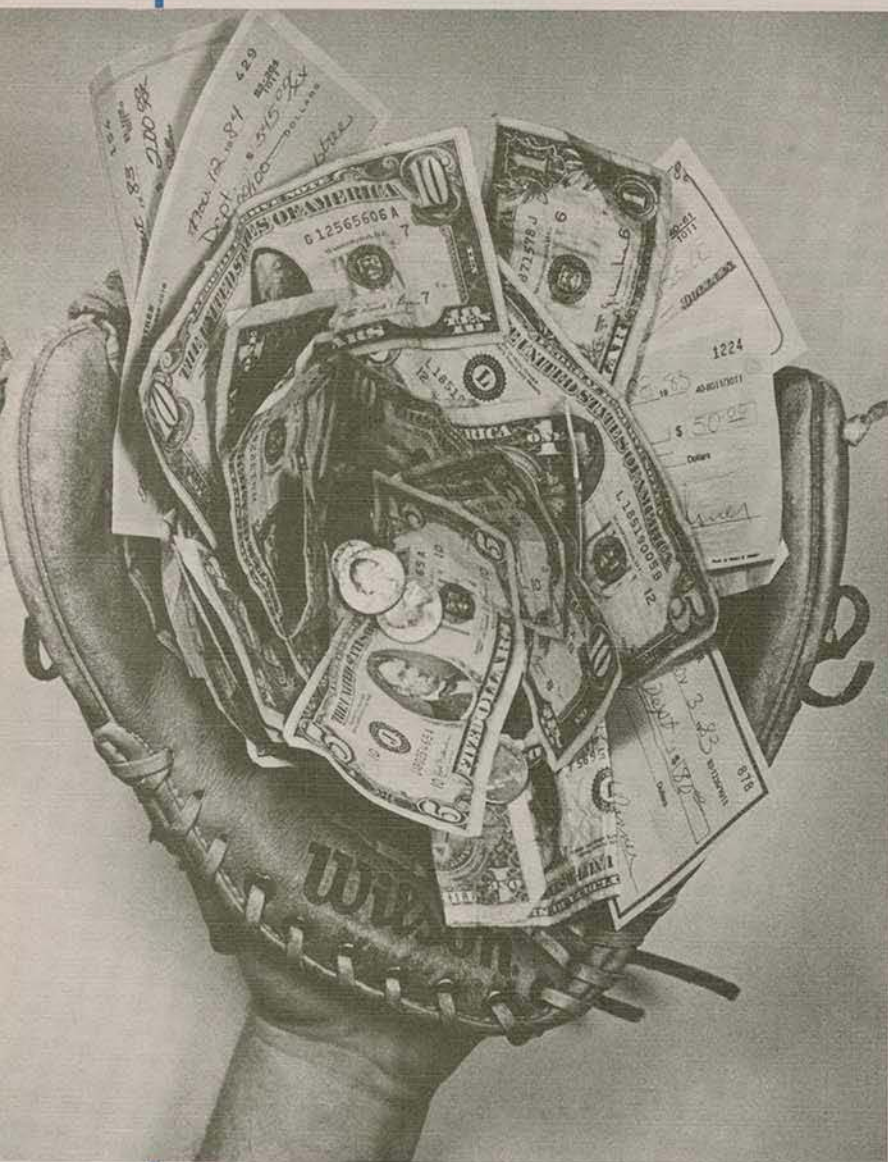


Photo Illustration/Chris Ochsner

Thousands of dollars from alumni and fans are poured into the athletic department each year.

Talking with colored towels

Communication between coaches and their players is one of the greatest hurdles in sports. To overcome this barrier, coaches have developed a series of signs and hand signals. These hand signals insure coaches that their players know exactly what to do. Each sport has its unique way of conveying these messages.

For many years, Men's Basketball Coach Bill

Morse has been using towels. He got this idea from fans who wave towels in the air to cheer on the players. He uses different colored towels to differentiate defensive plays. In a game, if Morse holds up a blue towel it might mean for the players to switch to a man-to-man defense. If the team was to go into a zone defense he might hold up a white towel

Other colored towels are also used such as red or green. Towels are not the only signs that are used.

He also uses signs with words and letters. These signs are used for the offensive plays to be run, such as a Boston. He also uses cards with numbers on them for different plays. Morse uses the signs throughout the game, but he found that he uses them more frequently when the crowd is loud.

Baseball coach, Vern Henricks, does not have to worry about noise, but he still uses signals.

His signals to his baserunners are of two types. One is the number system and the other is the touch system.

The basis of the two systems is an indicator. If he is using the number, a certain number of signal, such as four, is the indicator. The signal after the indicator is the one the player is to decode.

If he were using the touch system after touching a certain part of the body, such as the stomach, the next signal would be the signal to use.

Other signals are also used on the field to communicate between players. In baseball most of the signals are used to confuse the opponents. To be exact, Henricks said, "Three out of eight signals mean anything."

— Matt Keller



Chris Ochsner

Signs like this one were used to change the games' tempo or to implement special plays. Communication between player and coach is crucial.



Chris Ochsner

The towels became a part of Greg Lackey's "wardrobe" during the season. As assistant coach, he was responsible for courtside communications.

Pain can hurt, yet also feel good

Pain is part of the game in sports.

There's the pain of colliding with a 300-pound lineman. The collision could result in an injury.

Then there's the pain of the long distance runner pushing himself to his physical and mental limits. The athlete thinks if it doesn't hurt a little he isn't trying hard enough.

Pain can hurt, but it can also feel good.

Brad Brown comes into the picture when it doesn't feel so good. Brown is the trainer for competing athletes. He treats all kinds of injuries from dislocated fingers to pulled muscles, both physical and mental distress.

"There are athletes who may be injured but want to play," Brown said. "When they do get injured, my job is to deter-

mine what their chances are of making the injury worse. In the long range, will they sustain further injury if they continue to play? I usually let the player have the benefit of the doubt."

"If they say they can play, they stay in the game," he said. "But if the injury is so bad that they can't play, the player will have to accept my decision."

Day in and day out, Brown sees more ankle and knee sprains than any other injuries.

It depends on the sport," the trainer said. "Most football injuries are stress related. There is a lot of bruising and contusions. But in a sport like wrestling, there are a lot of injuries related to stress on the joints, such as twisting and dislocations."

Brown said he sees a lot of contusions from gymnastics; and ankle, foot, and shin problems in track and cross country. Brown says the "pain of the long distance runner" is real.

"It's pain in the sense that it does hurt," he said. "It's the pain of over-stress. The athlete pushes himself until it hurts. They're pushing themselves to the point where

they can get into shape. Then when the pain is no longer bad at one level, they raise their pain threshold until it hurts again. I call it the overload principle."

Stress often results in physical pains. Brown says he dispenses lots of aspirin.

"In competitive sports, there's a lot of stress because the athletes have to practice, perform and practice," he said. "I see many headaches. Physical injuries tend to happen when an athlete is under stress."

The trainer speaks from experience. His career as a defensive back for the Tiger football team came to a sudden halt when he hurt his back during a game.

"That's why I became a trainer," Brown said. "At least it was a deciding factor."

Brown had a good trainer, who helped him get over the physical and psychological effects of his injury. Now Brown hopes to do the same for the athletes.

"People always say to me how can you stay so calm during a ball game when a player is injured," he said. "You get to the point where a ball game is just a ball game."

It's the players and their injuries that Brown really sees. Not the final score.

—Lorraine Kee



Chris Ochsenr

Alone in a stream of chilly runners, Cinda Griffin must bear the pain of the race alone.

Local parents offer homesickness cure

Many college athletes move hundred miles from home to participate in athletics. Because of this, athletes may come down with a case of homesickness.

To cure the illness, and to help the athletes get involved in the community and on campus, Tom Stromtren, athletic direc-

tor, created a program known as the Foster Parent Program.

Stromgren began the program in the spring of 1981. "In order to get athletes here and keep them here the community must take care of them," he said.

The program is a spin off from an arrangement,

in 1970 between a Hays couple, John and Miriam Smiley, and a football player, Steve Crosby. Crosby stayed with the couple while he went to school.

The difference between that arrangement and the Foster Parent Program is that the foster son or daughter does not live with his or her foster parents. The current program includes approximately 90 couples and athletes. The athletes have a home away from home, some place to go and

watch television, or have a good home-cooked meal; but most importantly, they have a place to be part of the family.

One such athlete is Dan Lier, Gladwin, MI junior. Lier has found a home with Tom and Amy Kelley. The Kelley's have three daughters one a freshman at FHS, one in the fifth grade and one in the fourth grade. "Danny is good for the younger children, it gives them someone to look up to," Mrs. Kelley said.

— Matt Keller

Duties never-ending for SID

What was the season record for the football team last year? What was Reggie Grantham's uniform number? What's

the fastest time ever recorded by an FHS mile runner?

Anyone seeking the answers to these bits of

"Tiger trivia" could find them by consulting Cheryl Kvasnicka, sports information director for the athletic department.

She is responsible for keeping track of what happened in all 16 inter-collegiate sports. And that list of duties can sometimes be long, indeed.

"I deal directly with the media for anything they need," Kvasnicka said. "They come to me, and I handle it."

The media have approached her for statistical work, brochures, game programs and promotional work, among other things. In addition, she prepares data for the press box at home football and basketball games.

Of course, this slate of chores often takes more than an 8-hour workday. "Some days, there are a lot of hours involved," Kvasnicka said — up to 12 or 15 per day during a winning basketball

season.

Kvasnicka first got involved in sports when she came here in 1977 as a freshman working toward a major in physical education.

"I had a decision to make about whether I was going to play basketball or give it up, because I had a chance to get a job with sports information," Kvasnicka said.

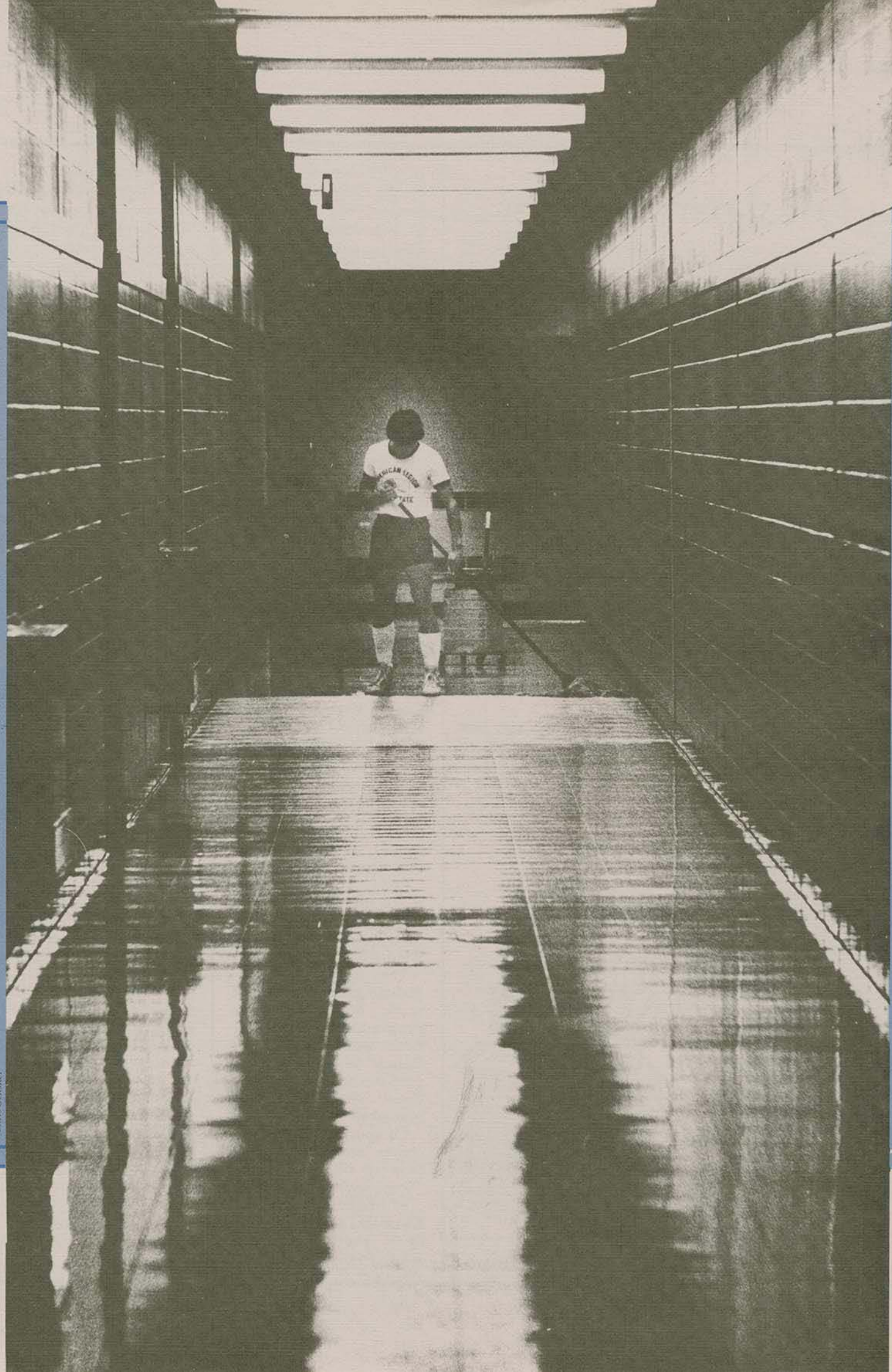
She opted for employment and kept the job through her graduation in the summer of 1981.

At that time, the position of sports information director opened up. Kvasnicka applied for it and, as she said, "I was fortunate enough to get it, and I've been here ever since."

Kvasnicka said her job is fun and interesting. "We've had some great teams while I've been here," she said, "so it's been really exciting."

— Pat Jordon





Chris Ochsner

Time Out

It started as a Reveille time out to examine several of the little-known facts about Tiger athletics. Those facts developed into stories that did not quite fit in with the regular athletics section, but did blend together to create an athletic magazine. But now, the signs have been put away, the players and coaches have headed for the showers and the cheerleaders have gone home. The time out has ended.



Chris Ochsner

Traffic control became very important as Tiger fans packed Gross Memorial Coliseum and Lewis Field Stadium.

After all the courts are emptied and lockers are slammed shut, Wade Ruckle, Cunningham junior, prepares to close Cunningham Hall.

Hurdler Kim Colon, Kansas City sophomore, leads Kearney State College and Bethany College opponents over the 100 meter hurdles during the Fort Hays State Invitational Track Meet. Colon won the event and garnered first place finishes in the 100 meter run, 200 meter run and the long jump, where she set a new school record of 18-1.

An NAIA national meet qualifier, Deb Moore, Oakley freshman, clears a hurdle in the 100m high hurdle. Her time of 16.00 was good enough to qualify her for the heptathlon in the NAIA meet.



Chris Ochsner



Dedication captures crown and more

Led by Kim Colon, a transfer from Kansas City Community College, the women's track team captured the District 10 crown and qualified three athletes for the national NAIA meet in Charleston, West Virginia.

Colon, Kansas City junior, broke school and District 10 records in the 100m hurdles, 100m and 200m dashes, and the long jump, with a leap of 18'3". These marks qualified her for the NAIA national championship track meet.

Coach Joe Fisher gave Colon the credit due her.

"You can't say too much about Kim. She set records in every event she competed in and who knows how much she has done for the team."

Others to qualify for the NAIA meet were Teresa Johnson in the shotput at 40'5", Bev Musselwhite in the high jump at 5'4", and Deb Moore in the open

javelin throw and the heptathlon.

Kristi Wheeler and Darla Fallin clocked good times in the intermediate distances, and paired with Joielin Fisher and Sherry Wilson, set a personal record of 4:18.83 in the 1600m relay.

In NAIA action, Colon shined again as she set three new school records in the 100 and the 200 meter dashes and the 100 meter high hurdles. Moore set a school record in the heptathlon with 4498 points and Johnson tied for 11th place with a 41'5" heave in the shot put.

"So many of the girls came on strong to win in the big meets," Fisher said.

"This is absolutely the most loyal and dedicated group of athletes that I've ever had the pleasure of working with."

— Clay Manes



In the CSIC track meet, Robin Fisher, Hays freshman, takes the baton from Sheri Wilson, Macksville freshman and furthers their lead in the 400m X 4 relay. The relay team recorded a time of 50.49 and placed third in the conference and District 10 meets.



The high jump, one of seven events in the heptathlon, was one of Deb Moore's strong suits. Moore hit 4'9" in the Colorado State Invitational and scored needed points in qualifying for the NAIA heptathlon.

Turning point of season

came after the unexpected loss to Emporia

It has been said that the climbing gets tougher at the top. Tiger basketball coach, Bill Morse, who has spent a lot of time there, can attest to that.

When Morse led the 1983 Tigers to the third-place notch in the National NAIA tourney, he left the 1984 team little room for improvement.

"After the success of last year, I was a little worried that the players would become complacent," Morse said. "I was afraid that we

wouldn't play with the intensity that took us to the nationals last year." That fear was quickly squelched as the Tigers came out thrashing early opponents, Benedictine and Bethel by 40 points respectively. They breezed through their first eight games before being knocked off by Arizona University in Tucson. But that loss seemed of little importance to a team whose eyes were fixed on an NAIA championship.

"Because of the difference in the size of schools it did

not mean as much to lose to an NCAA team," Morse said.

The loss did not untrack the Tigers and they returned to the flatlands to deal decisive blows to conference rivals, Washburn and Emporia State. Then, in a game that would be an indication of the team's true strength, they crushed the Panhandle State nemesis 105-88.

Through the always-tough conference schedule, the Tigers marched unscathed, whipping opponents with the authority of a team

the authority of a team bound for a national championship.

Until Coach Ron Slaymaker led his band of upset-minded Emporia State Hornets into Gross Coliseum, the dream of a flawless conference championship seemed to be coming true. But Slaymaker caught the Tigers on their heels and, before 8,000 speechless fans, put the

(continued on page 135)



Monty Davis

A substitute who played with the intensity of a first-stringer, Tim Vanda downs opposing ballhandlers with tenacious man-to-man defense.

In a game which saw the Tigers pound Panhandle, Edgar Eason glides downcourt on a fast break. Eason's floor presence sparked the Tiger running game.

Chris Ochsner





Slipping through the double coverage of the Kansas Newman defense, Ron Morse stretches to get off a pass. Morse's ball handling ability made him invaluable to the Tigers.



Chris Ochener



Exemplifying Morse's "defense that wins," Reggie Grantham (20) and Dan Lier stifle Washburn's offensive attack. Through the entire season, the Tiger defense proved to be the winning edge.

The quickness of Ray Lee often overwhelmed opposing defenders. Here he launches one of his unmistakable drives to the hoop.

Monty Davis

After suffering an eye injury, Ray Lee is escorted to the bench by trainer Brad Brown. Brown's role in the treatment of injuries kept players off the bench and in the game.

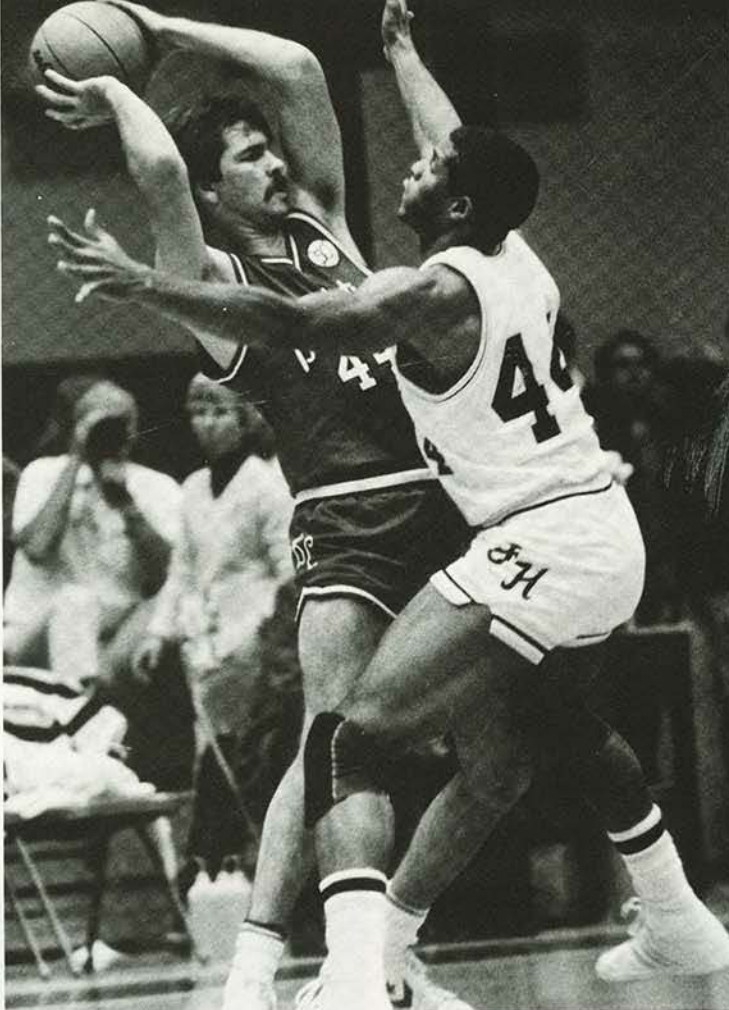
An opponent lays the ball up inside the defense of Nate Rollins, something Tiger fans saw few times.



Monty Davis

Chris Ochsner





...Turning point

(continued from page 132)
season into perspective with a last-second basket.

"This win makes our season for me and the team," Slaymaker said. "But it shouldn't make any difference to Fort Hays in the conference race."

At that point, the Tigers had clinched the title but Morse saw the loss as a turning point in the season.

Monty Davis
In the Tigers' blowout of Doane College, Nate Rollins gets toe-to-toe with his man. Many opponents found Rollins a formidable foe.

"It was important for us to see that anybody could beat us on a given night," Morse said. "We needed to know that we had to be mentally and physically prepared for every game, not just the big ones."

However, the District 10 championship would soon be laid on the line and the Tigers were fresh out of 'little games.' Morse readied his team to play every game like it was the national championship.

"We prepared ourselves to play under fire," Morse said. "It was war in every practice, with the same intensity of a big game. We wanted the players to believe in our system, to believe that we would always win the close games."

Through the District 10 tourney, the Tigers held their intensity to a pinnacle. Easily hurdling opposing obstacles, the Tigers waltzed to a familiar showdown with Washburn, in which they clinched the championship and won a NAIA tournament berth with a 71-60 victory.

— Clay Manes

Emporia State dealt the Tigers a shocking defeat in their first match-up, but the Tigers returned the favor in the second. Edgar Eason regains the ball, the lead, and the Tigers' pride.



Chris Ochsner

"H ow 'bout them tiger S"

Dream of thousands made real

It was born, the dream of a national championship, the heartbeat of hungry players, and a disciple of basketball preaching "defense wins."

So began the dream of thousands that would be made real by a handful.

Before a multitude of elated fans, the Tigers clinched the District 10 championship and won a berth in the NAIA national tourney with a crushing 71-60 defeat of Washburn University.

Almost too easily, the Tigers blew past preliminary opponents, Taylor (Ind.) University, S.C. Central Wesleyan, and Waynesburg (Pa.) College. But faithful Tiger fans held true to Coach Bill Morse's philosophy of intensity and consistency as the giant mass of black and gold spurred its team to a semi-final showdown with Chicago State.

The game pitted the highly potent offense of Chicago State against the fast-break and defensive style of Fort Hays State.

The game rolled on as expected, with Chicago State's Charles Perry pumping in three straight second half buckets to regain the Cougar's lead. But Reggie Grantham, the long-range bomber from Ypsilante, Michigan retaliated with 12 second half points to keep the contest in the Tiger's reach. Morse gave Grantham the credit due.

"Reggie definitely gave us

a shot in the arm when he started hitting in the second half," Morse said. He did that in the regular season but couldn't have picked a better time to get hot for us."

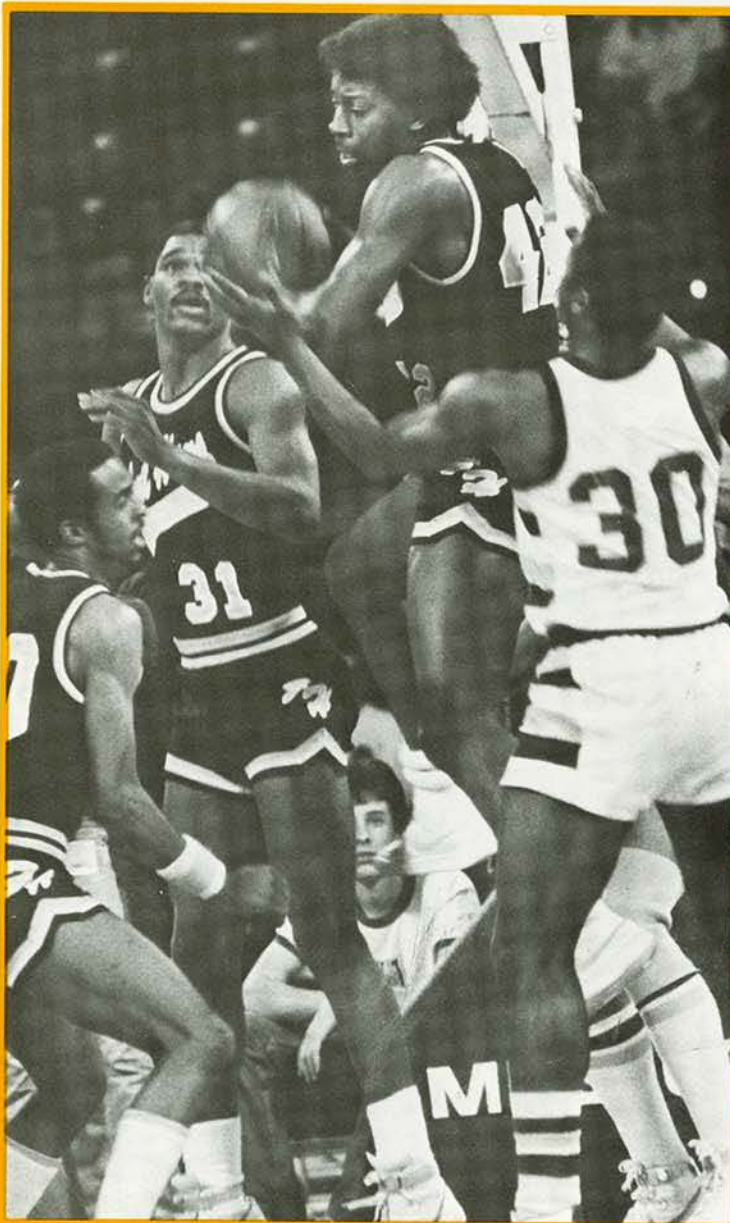
The Tigers again met with adversity when Willie Shaw and Raymond Lee fouled out with only moments left in the game. Their absence sparked a Cougar comeback

and Chicago State tied the game at 78 to put it into overtime.

Grantham fouled out quickly and with three starters sitting down, the Tigers had to turn to the bench play of Joe Anderson, Dan Lier and Ron Morse. The stage was set for the heroics of Anderson's buzzer bucket when with only two seconds

left he picked up a missed desperation shot of Dan Lier and popped a baseline jumper to advance right time," he said. "The play was originally set to go to Edgar (Eason), but Dan's (Lier) man went past him so he put the shot up. I was there to pick up the ball and the ball just went in the basket."

(Continued on page 138)



Monty Davis

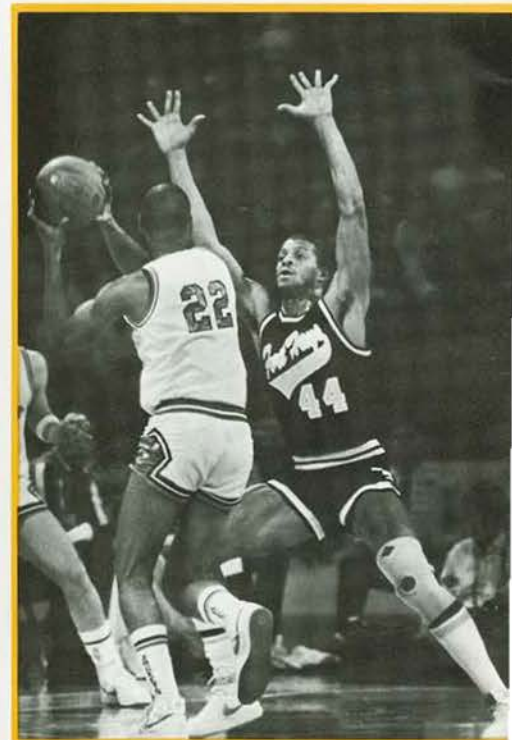
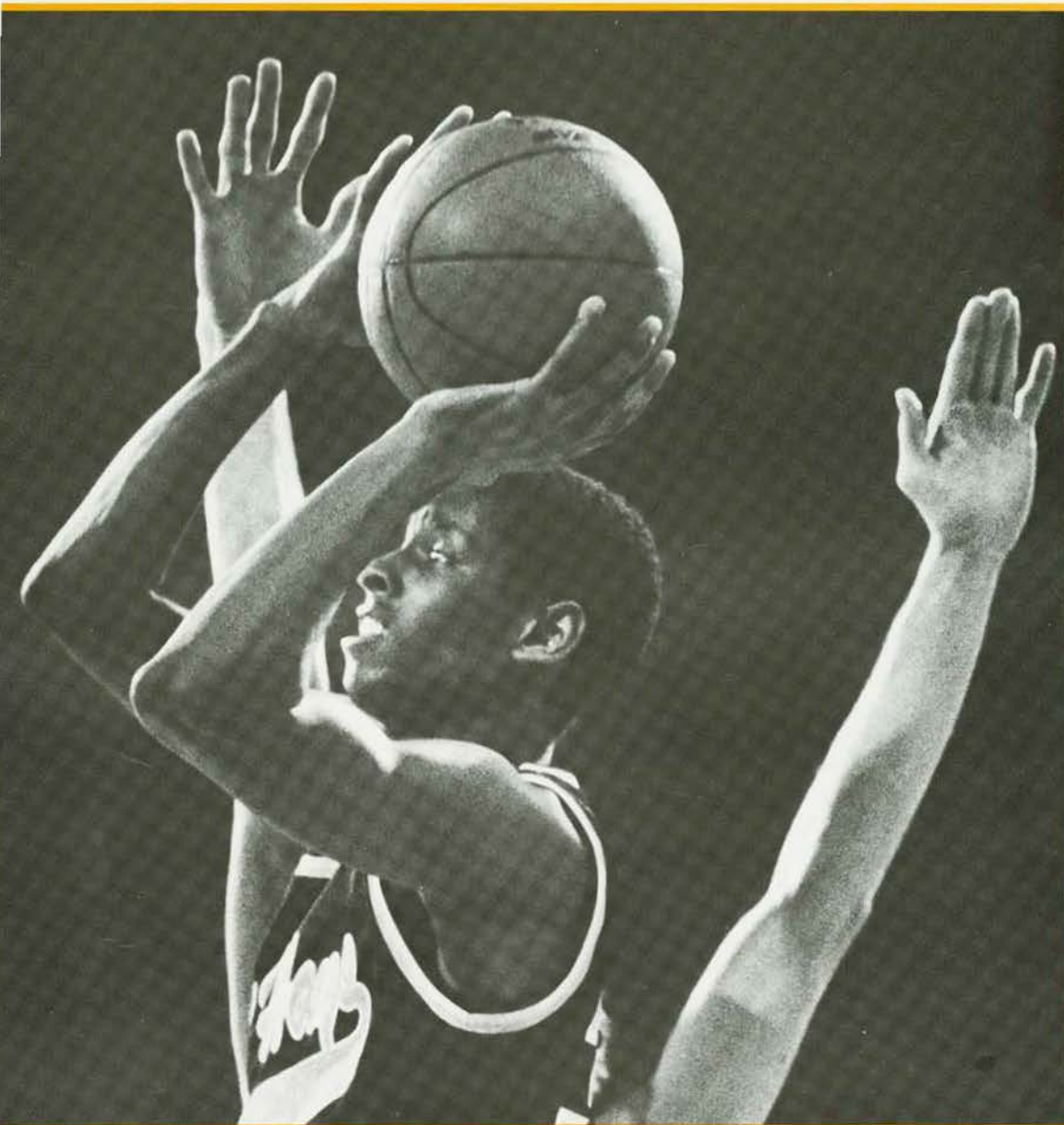
Throughout the season, Willie Shaw dominated the boards with muscle and finesse. Teammates Ray Lee and Edgar Eason watch as Shaw comes down with another carom.



Wrapped in the warm of the National Title and his Mother's embrace, Ray Lee basks in the glory of the moment. Lee topped off his second NAIA tournament with All-tournament honors.

During the tournament, Nate Rollins' defense held opponents at bay. Though playing on a badly injured knee, Rollins' aggressive play won him a place on the NAIA tournament team.

Monty Davis



The picture-perfect form of Joe Anderson's jumper is cast against a wall of outstretched arms. Anderson won the overtime bout with Chicago State in much the same fashion.

Chris Ochsner

Dream of thousands made real

"How 'bout them tigers"

Coach Morse credited the play of subs, Anderson, Lier and Morse, but in a modest critique of the team's play, stressed his obsession with excellence.

"We did not play great basketball but played with just enough intensity to win."

In the championship game, the Tigers would face a different type of foe, Wisconsin-Stevens Point, the number one defensive team in America would try to slow

the game to a point at which they could stifle the Tiger running game.

With giant Nate Rollins hobbled by a knee injury, the Tiger offense was hampered but Morse made no changes in his game plan.

"Nate had to play with a lot of pain, but I didn't want to get away from what had made our team successful," Morse said. "We preached playing the style of ball that got us to the finals and didn't change a thing."

Stevens Point's defense took its toll on the Tiger offense but the Tigers were patient and traded buckets with the Pointers until the half and went to admission only two points behind.

Again, the game was forced into overtime and Eason took the helm, with two straight buckets.

Behind 48-46, the Pointers took a last-gasp shot with three seconds left, but Craig Hawley's shot fell off the rim and Stevens Point's fate

fell in the hands of Willie Shaw.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship was Fort Hays State's.

In a post game interview, Coach Morse expressed his elation.

"It is an unbelievable feeling," he said. "It is indescribable. You never believe it can actually happen to you. This is a dream come true."

— Clay Manes



After he stepped down from starter to substitute, Dan Lier's sharp shooting and consistent defense was used in deepening the Tigers' bench play. Against Central Wesleyan, Lier looks across the lane to the pick man.

After Ray Lee fouled out against Chicago State, Ron Morse's cool ball handling played an essential role in the overtime victory. In a post-game interview, Coach Morse praised the bench play of his son.

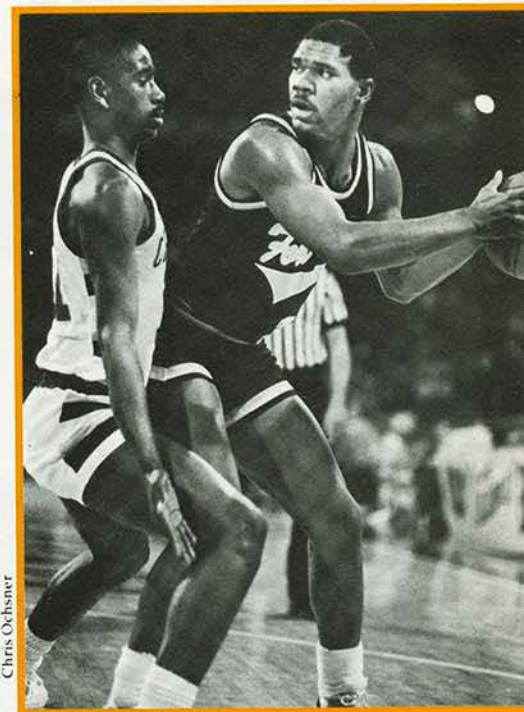


Monty Davis



The aerial antics of Sugar Ray Lee were unlimited as he glided over, under and around defending foes. In this shot, Lee dishes a pass off to Willie Shaw, trailing Central Wesleyan's Tino Sullivan.

When he had the ball, Edgar Eason gave the opponent a problem looking to happen. An NAIA All-tournament player, Eason was superior on both ends of the court.



Chris Ochener

Monty Davis



FRONT ROW: Head Coach Bill Morse, Coach Mike King, Joe Anderson, Willie Shaw, Nate Rollins, Dan Lier, Tom Wilson, Tim Vanda, Coach Greg Lackey. SECOND ROW: Trainer Brad Brown, Reggie Grantham, Mike Decker, Edgar Eason, Barney Macari, Ron Morse Raymond Lee, Trainer Mike Heshner.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

RECORD: 35-2, CSIC 13-1,
District 10 Champions
NAIA National
Champions

	FHS	OPP
Benedictine College	93	54
Bethel College	109	54
Doane College	86	65
Marymount College	96	61
Doane College	79	67
Kearney State College	82	78
Bethany College	104	64
Tabor College	93	67
University of Arizona	64	64
Kansas Newman College	81	61
Emporia State Univ.	71	58
Washburn University	86	79
Panhandle State Univ.	105	88
Pittsburg State Univ.	97	64
Missouri Southern State	61	52
Panhandle State Univ.	96	90

Wayne State College	86	69
Missouri Southern State	67	61
Kansas Newman College	73	48
Missouri Southern	57	55
Pittsburg State Univ.	86	61
Benedictine College	74	56
Washburn University	75	60
Emporia State Univ.	61	61
Wayne State College	64	56
Missouri Western	67	65
State College		
Kearney State College	89	66
Marymount College	73	63
St. Mary of the Plains	83	44
Friends University	79	63
Emporia State Univ.	74	67
Washburn Univ.	71	60
Taylor Univ. (Indiana)	70	47
Central Wesleyan	76	68
(S. Carolina)		
Waynesburg College	87	55
(Pennsylvania)		
Chicago State (Illionios)	86*	84
Wisconsin-Stevens Point	48*	46

*overtime

and the track meet. The picture perfect style of Tracy Tuttle, Quinter senior, is illustrated in this photo sequence as he gets separation from the pole — releases the pole — and clears the bar. Tuttle's vault qualified him for the NAIA national track meet.



"Personal records" became goals for which men ran

In a year of budget cuts and few big names, Joe Fisher and his men's track team set out to prove that Tiger track was as tough as ever.

The Tigers' hopes of a stellar year laid bleakly in the shadow of powerhouses, Bethany and Pittsburg State, but Fisher turned his sights to more immediate targets and 'personal records'

became the goals for which his men ran.

"We looked for our people to do their personal best and a lot of positive things happened," Fisher said.

"The kids came through and beat some people that were better than them on sheer pride and down right desire."

These individual goals carried the men on a path of

consistent improvement throughout the year and were converted into points as the Tigers reached their pinnacle in the District 10 meet, knocking off archrival Bethany.

In the meet, Tracy Tuttle peeked in the polevault at 15' to win the event and qualify for the national meet. Kale Nelson took third in the javelin and qualified for the NAIA meet with a throw of 216'10", a personal best. Larry Setzkorn, who was edged from the NAIA meet last year, qualified for it with his record performance in

the pentathlon.

Against 110 other NAIA teams, the men laid their talent on the line. Nelson topped out at 206'0" to place tenth in the javelin. Tuttle faced gusty winds and did not place in the pole vault. And Setzkorn finished fourteenth in the pentathlon.

"These guys showed some people that the track program at Fort Hays is not dead. We're getting stronger every day and we'll be even tougher in the years to come."

— Clay Manes



Chris Ochsner



In a tight finish, Dwight Jones, Sharon Springs junior, strains for the tape against tracksters from Bethany and Kearney State. Jones led the Tiger track team in short races and sprint relays.

Long distance specialist, Randy Kaiser, Hays junior, reaches the finish line far ahead of the pack. Kaiser left the University of Kansas to become a premier distance runner for the Tigers.

Team sloshed through season of inconsistency

Coach Mike King's men's tennis team fought foul weather and inexperience all year as they sloshed through a tough schedule to a 4-5 record, including victories over Sterling and McPherson Colleges and Garden City Community College.

After dropping a debut match with Bethel College, the Tigers trounced the McPherson team with victories by Lance Batson, Hays sophomore, Lyle Stickney, Ellinwood junior, Richard Divilbiss, Larned junior, Brent Nelson, Lincoln freshman, and Wes Rugg, Kiowa junior.

King was pleased with the team's play.

"With a little practice our consistency will be there. Our strokes were sharp, but we still are not in shape."

But King's team rarely found a dry court to play on as seasonal rains kept the young netters indoors. King was keenly aware of the handicap put on his team by the steady rains.

"Teams like Kearney, who played several early matches in warm weather states had a definite advantage over us. They were ready to play and we had little time to prepare."

The Tigers fought back and scored back-to-back wins over Garden City, with doubles victories by Rugg and Stickney and Batson and Barnes.

In the CSIC tourney, Rugg picked the only victory, playing in the number one spot, while his teammates were eliminated early in the

tournament.

Rugg picked up a third place medal, but the team fell to the bottom of the bracket at fourth place.

Once again, King cited the poor weather for his team's lack of consistency.

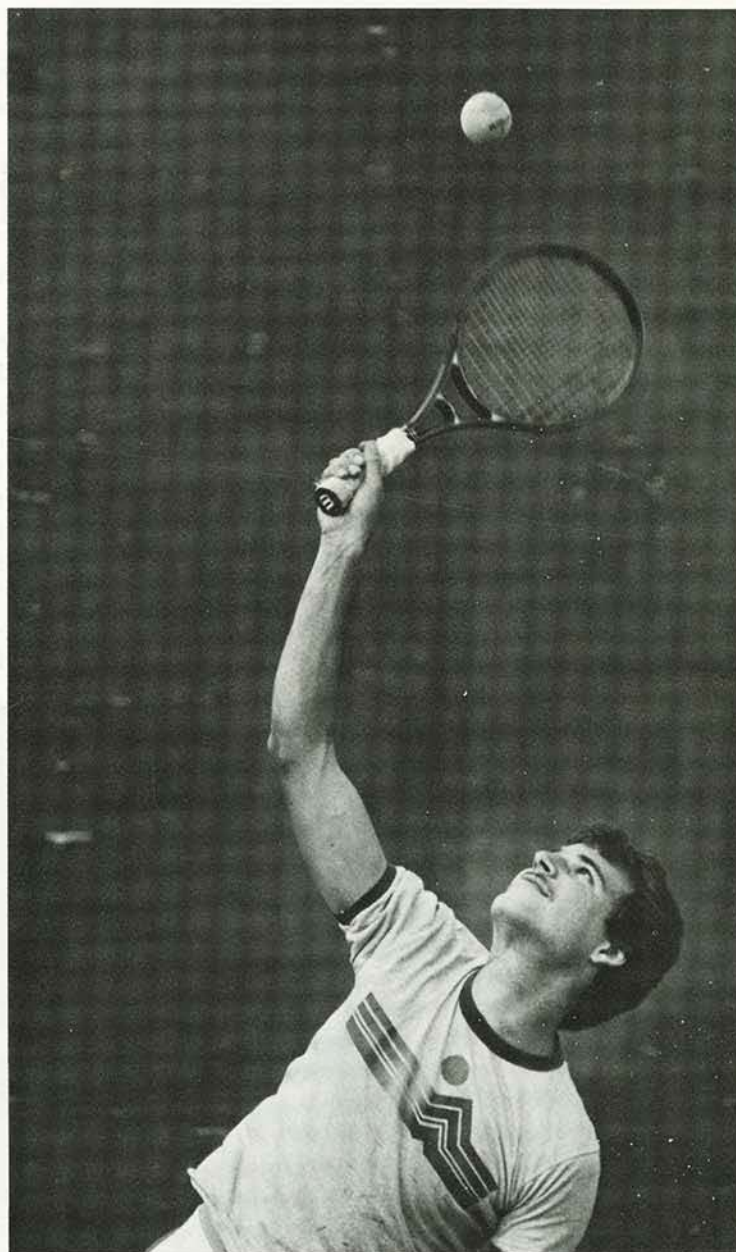
"If we had some good weather early in the season we would have been able to practice outside and that would have helped."

King was, however, optimistic about his team's future.

"We should be able to compete very well next year. The nucleus of our team will be back and they should be all right next year."

— Clay Manes

When fair weather allowed, the Tigers' Brent Nelson worked on his serve. Nelson came on strong during the season with singles victories over Garden City and McPherson College.



MEN'S TENNIS RECORD: 4-5, District 10: 2-4

	FHS	OPP
Bethel College	3	6
McPherson College	7	2
Kearney State College	0	9
Garden City CC	8	1
Garden CC	9	0
Sterling College	7	2
Washburn University	0	9
Emporia State University	0	9
Colorado College Inv.	(12th of 12)	
Tabor College	3	6
CSIC Tournament	(4th of 4)	



MEN'S TENNIS: Coach Mike King, Lyle Stickney, Lance Batson, Wes Rugg, Kevin Kennedy, Richard Divilbiss, Brent Nelson.



The smashing serve of Wes Rugg, Kiowa junior, paced the southpaw to victories in several matches. Rugg, the only Tiger to place in the CSIC tourney, finished third in the number one singles bracket.

Paired with teammate Wes Rugg, Lyle Stickney took wins over Garden City Juco and McPherson College. Here, Stickney slaps a forehand shot from deep in the backcourt.



Chris Ochener

During a sunny practice, singles player, Richard Divilbiss, Larned junior, works on his long forehand. Divilbiss paced the men's team with wins against Bethel and Tabor Colleges.

Fourteen straight weekends of rain made for a season of irregularity and inconsistency

From the beginning, the baseball season was destined to be washed up. For fourteen straight weekends, rain sent the disheartened Tigers back to the lockers, and caused crucial games to be delayed, postponed, rescheduled and rained out. The irregularity of the schedule took its toll on the psychological aspect of the Tigers' game.

"It definitely had an emotional effect on us," catcher, Stan Kaiser, Great Bend, junior said.

"We never knew when we were going to play again and it threw our timing off. Sometimes we'd have to play

a game the day after we had lifted weights and our bats would be slow. It seemed we could never put it all together at once."

The Tigers' 30 wins and 20 losses, a respectable record by most standards, was not indicative of their continuous struggle with inconsistency. The talented team would often dominate one phase of the game yet put in a weak performance in another.

"We rarely had a game when we played well in all three aspects of the game; hitting, pitching, and defense," Head Coach Vern Henricks said.

"For instance. During the season, we stole 16 bases against Washburn in one game. Then in the District 10 tournament, we didn't steal a single base against them. We just couldn't get our fast guys on base when we needed them."

The Tiger attack was not without some highlights though. In the Denver University Tourney, they gelled their offensive and defensive prowess and fronted opponents with a tremendous scoring onslaught, sweeping the tourney with six straight wins.

"For that tournament, we put it all together," Kaiser said. "I think that motivation was the key. We came from behind to win the first game and for those six games, we were producing 10 runs a game."

In the District 10 tourney, the Tigers again spun their wheels as they failed to produce runs against potent offensive teams such as Kansas Newman and Washburn. After being bounced 8-1 by Newman in the opening round, the Tigers faltered before intraconference rival Washburn in a 6-3 loss.

— Clay Manes



Chris Ochsner

After racing to first base, Pitcher Greg Valcure tags a Marymount College player. Valcure struck out seven batters in the double-header.

As the pitch is delivered, Tiger third baseman, Kelly Cleaver, Yuma, Arizona junior, takes a daring lead off second base. Cleaver hit at the .300 mark throughout the season and sparked the Tigers with dazzling defense.





Beating the ball back to first base, center fielder Curt Pierano foils an attempted pick-off play in a doubleheader with Marymount College at Larks Park. The Tigers won both games, 5-0 and 8-0.

BASEBALL

RECORD: 30-20, District 19-9, CSIC 4-7

	FHS	OPP.		FHS	Opp.
Southern Colorado	5	4	Regis College	12	2
Southern Colorado	8	4	Sterling College	15	1
Southern Colorado	1	2	Sterling College	9	0
Southern Colorado	12	2	Wichita State	1	8
Phillips University	1	2	Wichita State	0	6
Phillips University	1	3	Bethany College	2	0
Central State	6	9	Bethany College	6	0
Central State	5	9	Mid-America Nazarene	4	0
East Central State	4	5	Mid-America Nazarene	11	0
East Central State	3	6	Emporia State University	1	9
Oklahoma State	1	9	Emporia State University	6	7
Oklahoma State	0	14	Emporia State University	5	6
Kearney State	12	8	Emporia State University	9	4
Kearney State	3	2	St. Mary of the Plains	14	12
Washburn University	5	6	St. Mary of the Plains	21	3
Washburn University	15	0	Marymount College	6	5
Washburn University	0	2	Marymount College	4	3
Washburn University	1	3	Kansas Wesleyan University	11	1
Tabor College	23	0	Kansas Wesleyan University	6	1
Tabor College	11	0	Marymount College	5	0
DENVER UNIV.			Marymount College	8	0
TOURNAMENT			Kansas Newman College	2	1
Denver University	7	5	Kansas Newman College	3	4
Colo. School of Mines	8	3	DISTRICT 10 TOURNAMENT		
Western State	23	8	Kansas Newman College	1	8
Colorado College	8	3	Washburn University	3	6
Metro State	10	9			



During a double-header in Lark Parks, second baseman John Beilman tags out a Marymount College player. The victory took the baseball team one step closer to reaching post-season action.

Colorado trip a first for team

Enjoying the best season Head Softball Coach Jody Wise can remember, was a highlight of a successful season.

The season opened with a pair of wins over Marymount College with scores of 5-0 and 8-5.

Another highlight of the season was going to Colorado for the first time in University history. The team won seven out of the eight games they played. They won twice over Alamosa, who were ranked first in

their respective conference. The team came back from behind in the two of their exciting games.

The Tigerettes took a 15-10 record into the Central States Intercollegiate Conference championships at Wayne, NE. Six of the top thirteen teams in the nation will represent the CSIC at the tournament.

A good season for the softball team was ended with three women being named to the all District-10 team.

The women named to the

team were Terri Sargent, Hays sophomore, Cathy Roblyer, Topeka senior, and Laurie Wright, Milford junior. Wright, an outfielder/pitcher, was also named to the all-conference team and nominated for the All-American team.

The two seniors on the team, Wright and Roblyer, provided much of the leadership for the team. Along with the leadership of the seniors, Wise believed that the success of the team was attributed to "the good at-

titude of the team, along with the hard work and team-cohesiveness."

Wise is hoping for three or four new recruits for the 1984-85 season to increase the depth of the team. She believes they are needed to replace the two seniors the team is losing.

—Clay Manes

Tiger shortstop Terry Sargeant, Hays sophomore, turns a double play. Sargeant's defensive performances won her first team honors on the All-District 10 Team.





Bearing down on an opposing batter, Cami Bengé, Cheyenne Wells, Colorado junior, follows through with an underhanded pitch.

After catching the forced out at first base, Dana Stranathan, Attica freshman, turns to make the throw for an advancing runner.



Chris Ochener



SOFTBALL — Front Row: Laurie Wright, Paula Knapp, Les Kersenbrock, Pam Bratton, Kathy Roblyer, Terrie Sargent. Second Row: Kathleen Gourley, Tina Jones, Julie Kaufman, Jenifer Tremblay, Cami Bengé, Dana Stranathan, Mary Hale.

SOFTBALL

RECORD: 18-14, District 10: 10-6, CSIC 1-10

	FHS	OPP		FHS	Opp.
Marymount College	5	0	Colo. School of Mines	3	4
Marymount College	6	5	Adams State College	4	3
Morningside (Iowa)	5	13	Adams State College	8	4
Augsburg (Minnesota)	3	11	Marymount College	11	3
Washburn University	3	1	Marymount College	5	3
Washburn University	3	10	Kearney State College	6	10
Kearney State College	2	4	Kearney State College	4	11
Kearney State College	0	12	Bethany College	2	5
Bethany College	6	3	Bethany College	6	2
Dodge City CC	8	2	Emporia State Univ.	0	7
Washburn University	0	7	Kearney State College	1	8
N.E. Juco (Colorado)	9	6	Kansas Wesleyan	1	2
N.E. Juco (Colorado)	7	0	St. Mary of the Plains	6	5
Metro State College	8	5	Pittsburg State Univ.	0	4
Metro State College	13	10	Baker University	5	0
Colo. School of Mines	16	2	Washburn Univ.	3	6

Recreational sports seen as key

The pressure and stress of college life can be too much if a student does not have an outlet. For many students, the way of letting off steam is through participating in any and all sorts of intramural recreational sports offered by the Intramural Office.

Students have eleven intramural team sports to choose from, ranging from touch football to outdoor track. There are also fifteen individual intramural sports available. A student can

pitch horseshoes, go bowling or enter the archery competition.

Recreation, team and individual sports, designed to allow innovative and co-ed competition, has gained popularity with each passing year. A student can try his luck in competition ranging from co-ed soccer to a field goal kicking contest.

Intramural Director, Bud Moeckel says the goal of the department is a simple one.

"Being able to provide a

program for as many students as we can is what we try to do," Moeckel said. "Just having these kids take part."

Taking part in the intramural opportunities available is exactly what students have done this year.

"I looked for it (participation) to be down this year. But the young kids picked it up. Overall, we're going to be up (in participation)."

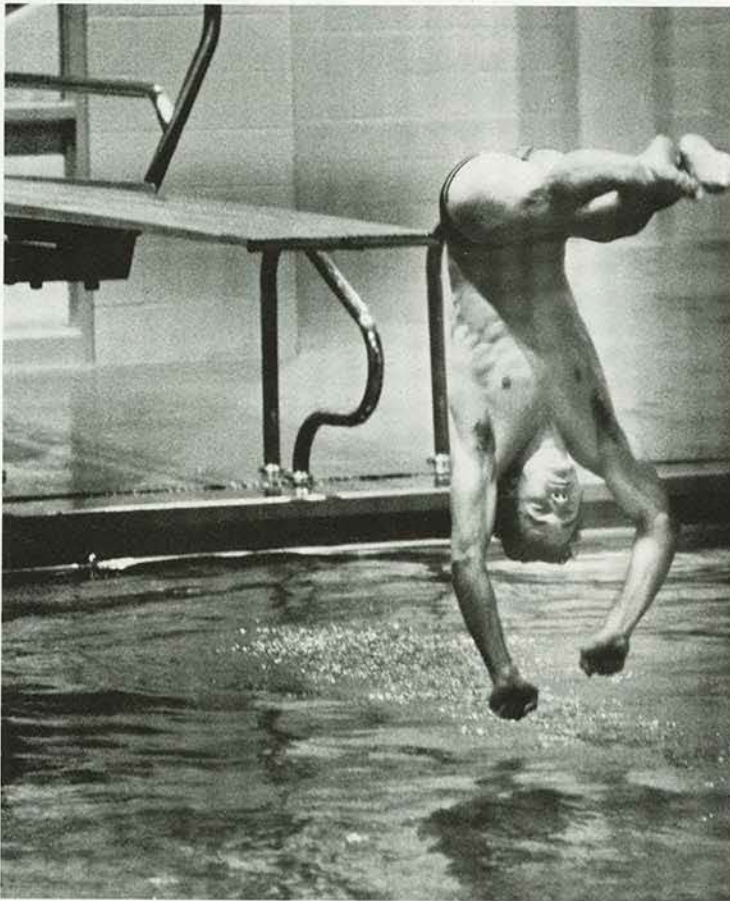
Moeckel, who has been in charge of the program for

the last four years, sees the advent of open recreational sports as the turning point of student involvement.

"Being able to provide open recreation is the key," Moeckel said.

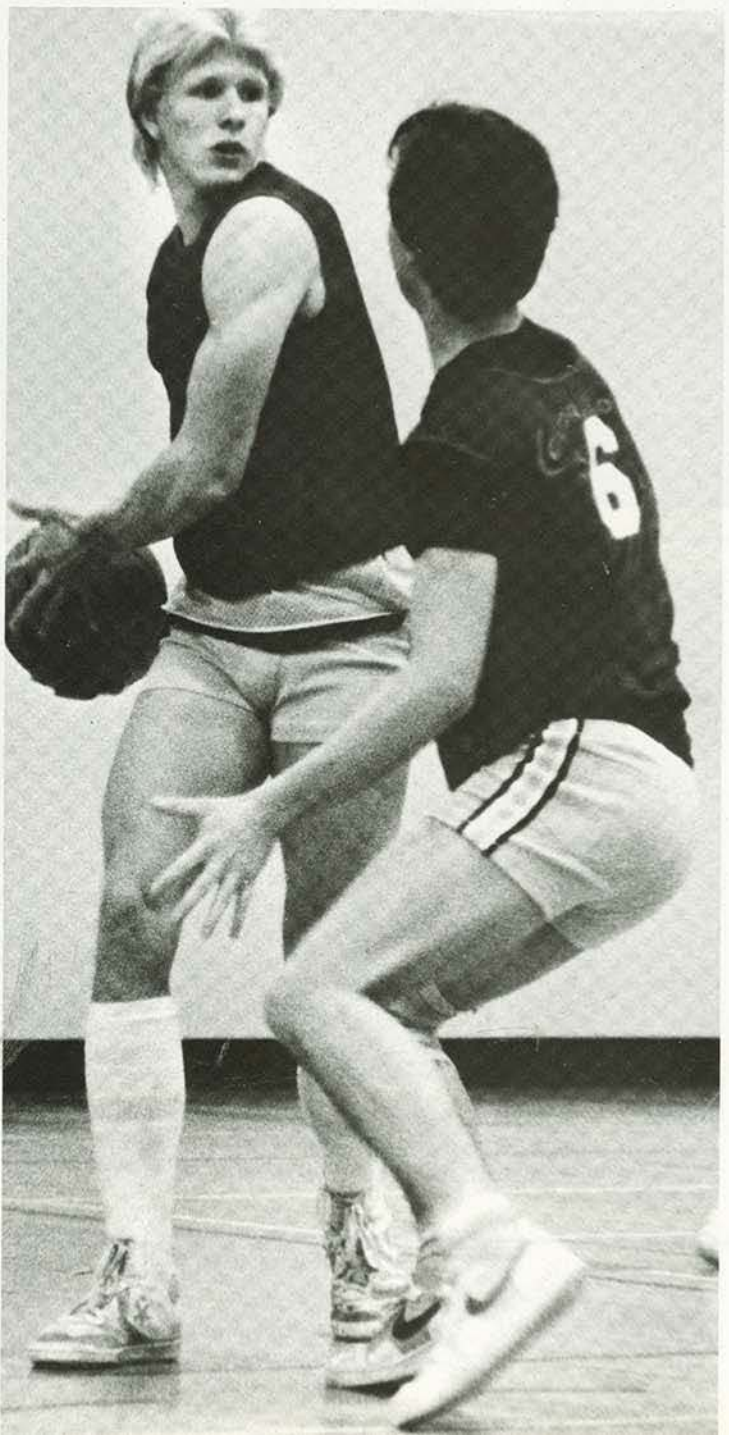
Moeckel receives assistance in running the program from three graduate assistants, an intramural program class and 25-member intramural council that is responsible for policy-making decisions.

(continued on page 151)



An intramural swimmer completes a dive in Cunningham Hall swimming pool. Swimmers also competed in freestyle and relay competition, patterned after regularly olympic-styled swimming events as well as the diving competition.

In a showdown between the Jambastics and Jerry's Kids, Ron Reneberg (6), Kensington senior, faces up to Kelly Barnard, Norton freshman. In the run-and-gun action of intramural basketball, man-to-man defense is often the only way to stop speedsters like Barnard.



Daryl Surface



A base runner tries to break up the double play as Jerry Higgins, McCracken graduate student, turns two. Higgins assisted Bud Moeckel in the intramural program as a part of his graduate study in physical education.



A Little Juke freezes a defender and Todd Osborne, McDonald junior, looks downfield for an open receiver. Over forty teams took part in intramural football.

Co-Ed intramural softball provides an opportunity for many students to display their skill and enjoy the spring sun.

Supreme Court team member Roger Ratliff looks for an opening to pass the ball while Bad Company team member Steve Rapier applies pressure during the championship game of the Division I playoffs. Although both teams were undefeated when they entered the playoffs, Bad Company won the nip-and-tuck game, 42-39.



Monty Davis

Psy-clones co-ed softball team member Patty Covington, Almena freshman, crashes into Amateur II's third baseman, Bruce Travis, Satanta junior. Covington beat the ball to the plate, but was removed from the game because of injuries sustained during the collision.



Chris Ochsner

Four sports integrated into program

(continued from page 148)

The intramural program class is instrumental in developing more and different sports each year. New sports integrated into the 1983-84 intramural program include walledball (volleyball on a racketball court), three-on-three basketball, co-ed water volleyball, and a free-throw shooting contest.

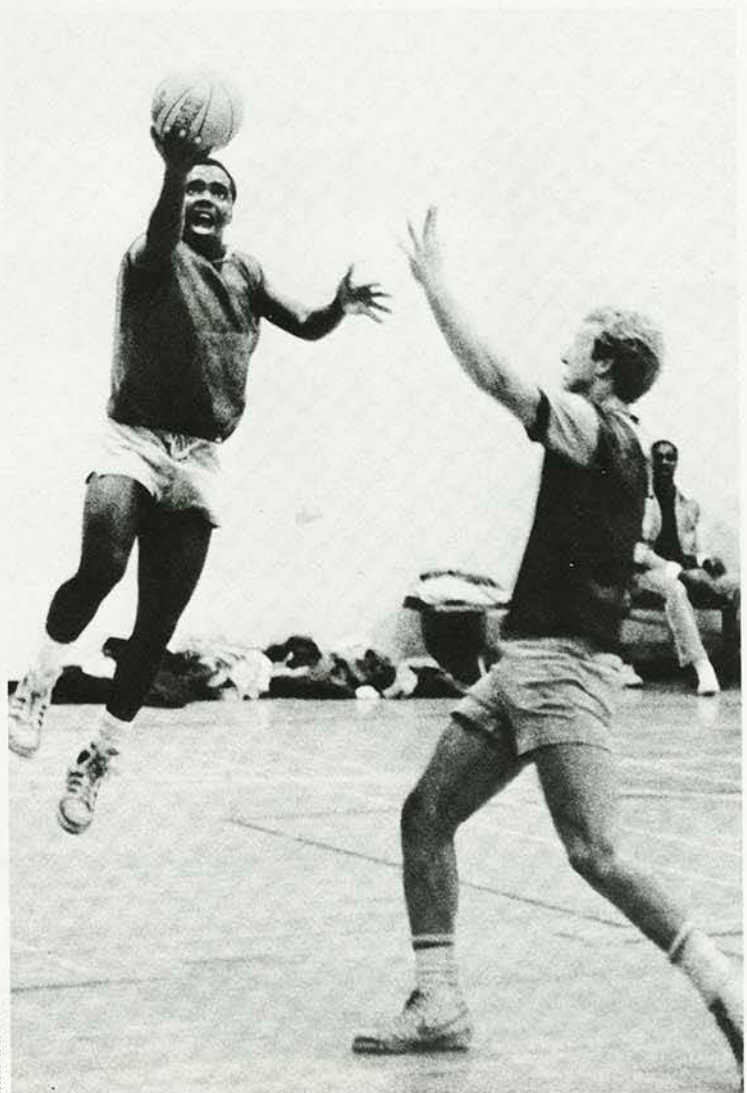
The department is always looking for new sports and has already tentatively added another new sport for the 1984-85 school year. — Hacky Sack.

"These students are a real fitness-conscience generation," Moekel said. "Getting them to come out and enjoy themselves is my reward."

— Randy Gonzales



Chris Ochsner

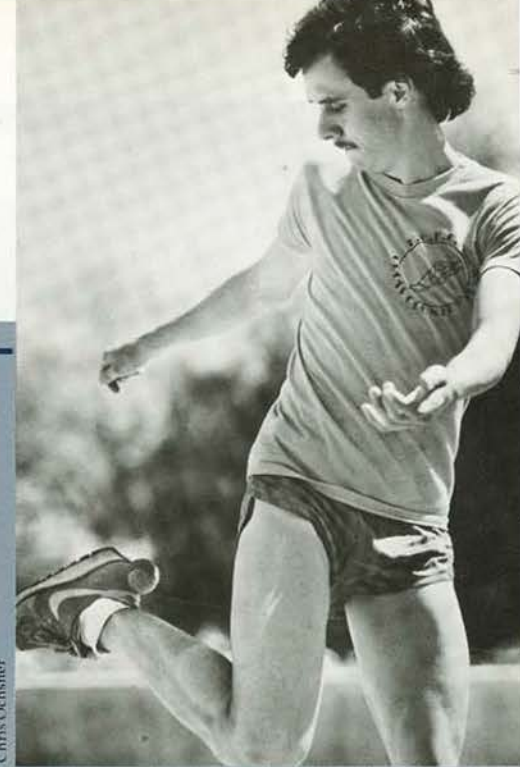


Misty Davis

During the intramurals billiards tournament, Tracy Chamberlain, Speerville junior, follows the path of his shot. Chamberlain excelled in several intramural activities.

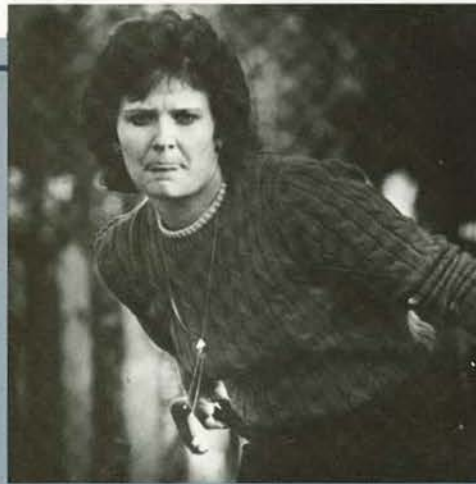
A member of the Chilites team, Chris Boone, goes in for a lay-up as a Screammers team member attempts to prevent the play.

Taking advantage of a warm April day, Eddie Jones, Osage City freshman, Calvin Minor, Minneola freshman, Keith Shapland, Dighton freshman and Doug Storer, Brownell sophomore soak up the rays. With the aid of binoculars, these McGrath Hall residents watched women tan on the sundeck of McMindes Hall.



Chris Ochsmier

Concentrating on her technique, Karen Horinek, Atwood sophomore, bites her tongue as she throws a horseshoe. Horinek enjoyed a game of horseshoes behind the Catholic Campus Center on a late November afternoon.



Snow, ice and sub-zero temperatures are common characteristics of a Western Kansas winter. Ed Albright, Pretty Prairie junior, cleans snow off his car parked in front of McGrath Hall



Monty Davis

People

While students juggled their time between classes, work and extracurricular activities, they encountered a variety of people. Some of these people were faculty members who brought challenges and discovery back to the classroom. Others were fellow students, who sought fulfillment in reaching for their personal dreams. But, be they students, faculty or staff members, they were a unique blend of personalities.



As a member of a new informal athletic team, Ward Hilgers, Kansas City junior, uses his heel to kick a hacky sack. The object of the game is to keep the small bag (called a hacky) in play by using any part of the body except the hands.

Chris Ochsner

Next to the red, white and blue waves the black-n-gold

The American flag was not the only banner waving at Tiger football games. Linda McClain, Leoti junior and fourteen other girls made up the flag corps that performed at pregame shows and at half-time.

McClain was "in charge" of the flag corps since the former band director resigned. "I'd been in it (flag corps) for three years, so I got elected to do it," McClain said.

McClain was also a four-year member of the flag corps at Clay Center Community High School. She became a member of the flag corps because she wanted to be more involved and get to know more people. "I really enjoy working with people. We get pretty crazy sometimes and have a lot of fun," McClain said.

McClain enjoyed teaching routines to the other members, but she had her bad moments, too. "I love to teach, but I don't like to yell at the girls," McClain said. "It makes it a lot less fun when I get mad to get them to perform right."

Flag Corps members worked with the band for one and a half hours three days a week and received a minimum



Flag corps member Linda McClain proudly presents her flag to the audience at Lewis Field Stadium. The flag corps members perform to the music provided by the marching band.

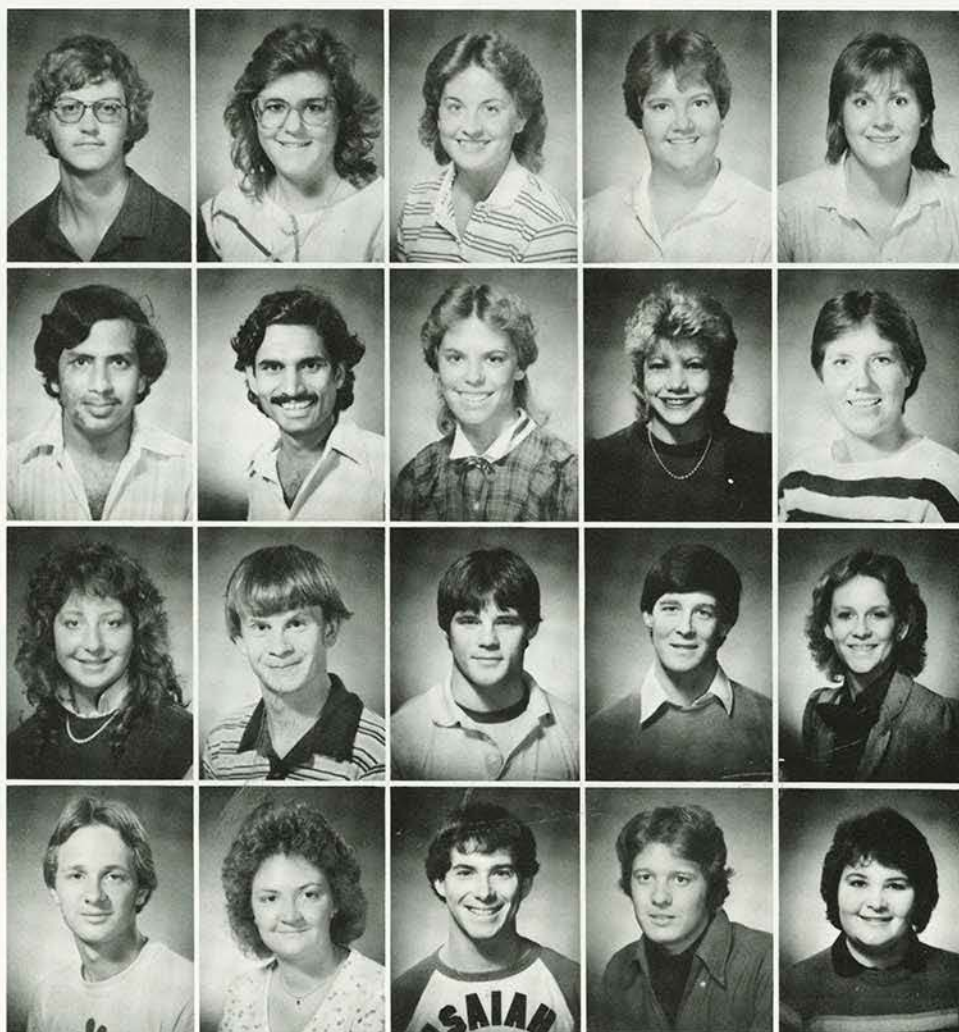
of \$150 for the fall semester. McClain said, "It's a lot of extra work and time for little money, but it's worth it. Although it doesn't seem like it when

Travis Abbott, Agra fr.
Kris Adams, Dodge City jr.
Lisa Adams, Oberlin so.
Shawna Agnew, Goodland fr.
Kathy Ahlenius, Chanute gr.

Sultan L. S. Ahamad, Hyderabad India gr.
Humayun Ahme, Pakistan gr.
Katrina Aistrup, Spearville sr.
Mary Albers, Colby so.
Deanne Alexander, Esbon jr.

Daryl Allaman, Colby so.
John Allen, Lebanon fr.
Kendall Allender, Gypsum sr.
David Allison, Pratt sr.
Rene N. Altman, Abilene jr.

Kevin Amack, Oberlin fr.
Shelly Amack, Oberlin sr.
Rob Amerine, Ness City so.
Chad Anderson, Cawker City fr.
Nicole Andrist, St. Francis so.



we're out practicing in the sun."

The flag corps members have to attend tryouts in the summer, usually at the end of July. McClain encourages girls to try out. "Flags has allowed me to meet new people, gain responsibility and learn to get along with people," McClain said. "Sometimes you just have to get along with people even if you don't like them. That can be a hard fact to accept."

McClain said her flag career has not been without its embarrassing moments. "I've had five really embarrassing moments. The time I remember most was when I raised my flag up and my skirt came up over my head," McClain said. "A sticker stuck to the flag and caught on my skirt. I couldn't do anything about it. It was too late and everyone was laughing!"

"Flags can be entertaining and provide spirit, too. I think flags are a spirit booster since they make the crowd more enthusiastic," McClain said.

— Alison Hall



Chris Ochsner

A calm state of mind is necessary for a good performance. Linda McClain and other flag corps members contemplate the upcoming performance.



Lisa Angell, Downs jr.
Lucy Anschutz, Russell gr.
ReGina Arellano, Newton so.
Daniel Arensman, Bushton sr.
Denise Armbrister, Zurich so.

Jeffrey J. Arnhold, Hays sr.
Lisa Arnoldy, Tipton fr.
Sara Arnoldy, Tipton fr.
Lori Ashida, Johnson sr.
Terri Ashida, Johnson jr.

Elton Askew, Ellis fr.
Mary Lou Atkisson, Stockton fr.
Samuel Atuk, Nigeria sr.
Brian Atwell, Utica jr.
Gary Aufdemberle, Lincoln sr.

Mike Aufdemberge, Lincoln sr.
Brenda Augustine, Ellis so.
Clair Augustine, Hays fr.
Linda Baalman, Oakley jr.
Mercedes Baalman, Grinnell fr.

"Super Rockin' Stone" envisions live shifts, on-the-air parties

Anyone who has not heard of "Super Rockin' Stone" has not listened to the campus radio station on Thursdays 9:30-11:30 p.m.

Preston Thomas, Kansas City junior, is a Radio/Communications major and doubles as "Stone."

Thomas works at KFHS as a class requirement. He said all students in the advanced announcing class must work on the air 16 hours a semester at the campus radio station.

However, this is not Thomas' first disc jockey experience. He was a DJ at Concordia for one year.

Thomas said he has enjoyed his radio time. "I like the feeling that I'm playing records for people out there listening."

Thomas said people seem to admire radio personalities. "They think it's nice and say 'I wouldn't mind doing it.' They also say I have a nice voice. They probably lied!"

Thomas' future goal is to be a sports commentator. "When I was little, I played sports and they always interested me. So I practiced and imitated commentators. My mother and father always told me to pick a career that you

want to do the rest of your life. Sports are what I want to do for the rest of my life."

Thomas listens to major DJs in Detroit and New York and tries to model himself after them. He enjoys



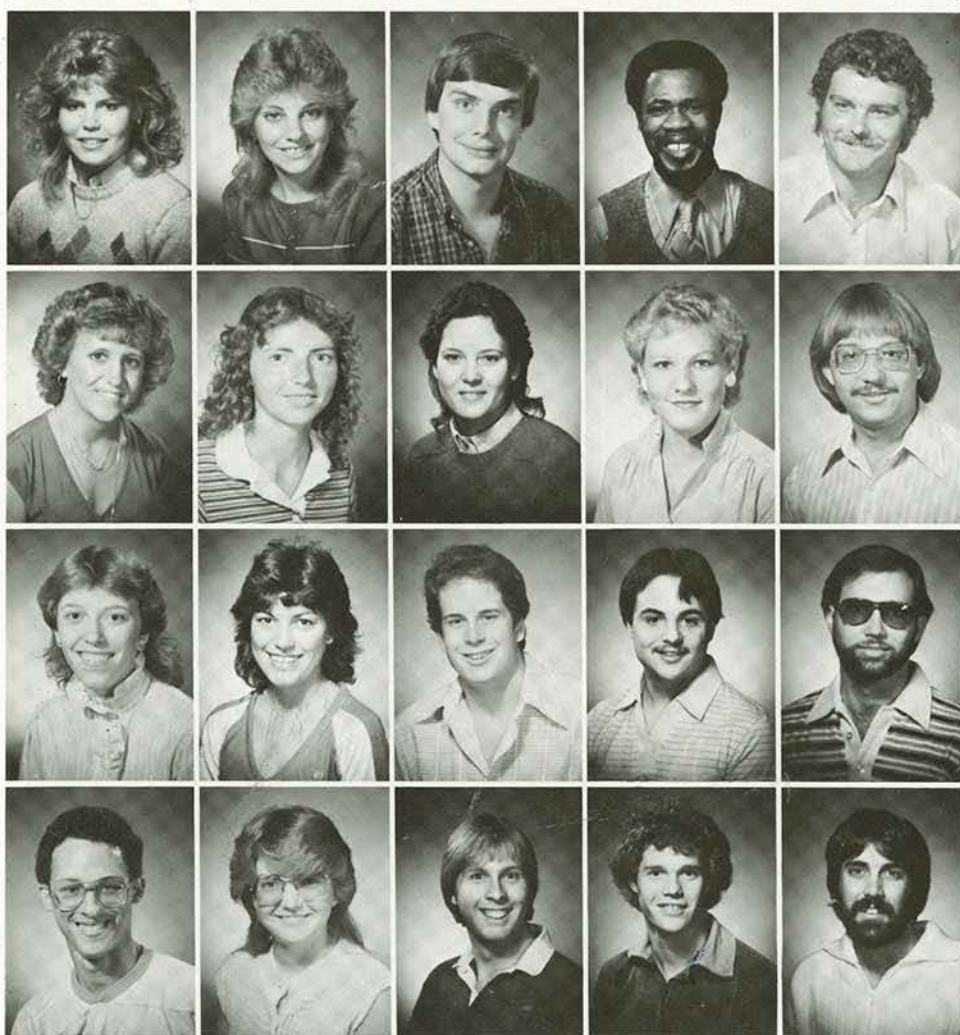
New York dj Mr. Magic is Preston Thomas' radio hero. Thomas tries to imitate him and relate the dj to his shift.

Kathy Backman, Iuka jr.
Karen Bader, Cawker City so.
Robert Baier, LaCrosse sr.
Hezekiah A. Bakare, Adanla-Nigeria jr.
Alfred Baker, Pratt sr.

Dina Baker, Marienthal so.
Katherine Baker, Hays sr.
Lori Baker, Marienthal jr.
Renee C. Baldrige, Belleville so.
Brad Balthazor, Phillipsburg sr.

Gail Bandel, St. Francis so.
Anna Bange, Menlo so.
Mark Bannister, Hays jr.
Pete Barnard, Wichita sr.
Kent Barnes, Dodge City sr.

Robert Barnett, Baldwin fr.
Mary Barr, Newton sr.
John Barrett, Coolidge sr.
Erin Batman, Great Bend jr.
Brent Bates, Clearwater sr.



listening to their "terms and voices" and likes to imitate them. "I try to pick up what they say and relate it to my shift."

His radio "hero" is "Mr. Magic," a New York DJ. "I love the way he talks

smooth with a bunch of new terms. He's in tune with the listeners. They call in and talk to him and it seems like everyone knows him," Thomas said.

Even though Thomas is an experienced DJ, he has had some embar-

assing moments on the air. "The first time this semester I played an album then I went to put in a cartridge. I pushed play, and no music came on the air. I was just sitting there looking around at the board. The volume was up but the program button wasn't on. I finally had to play another album," Thomas said.

Thomas said there are not many people in the radio field so jobs are numerous. He would like to make enough money to buy his own radio station. "I want to have live shifts and parties on the air like in New York," Thomas said.

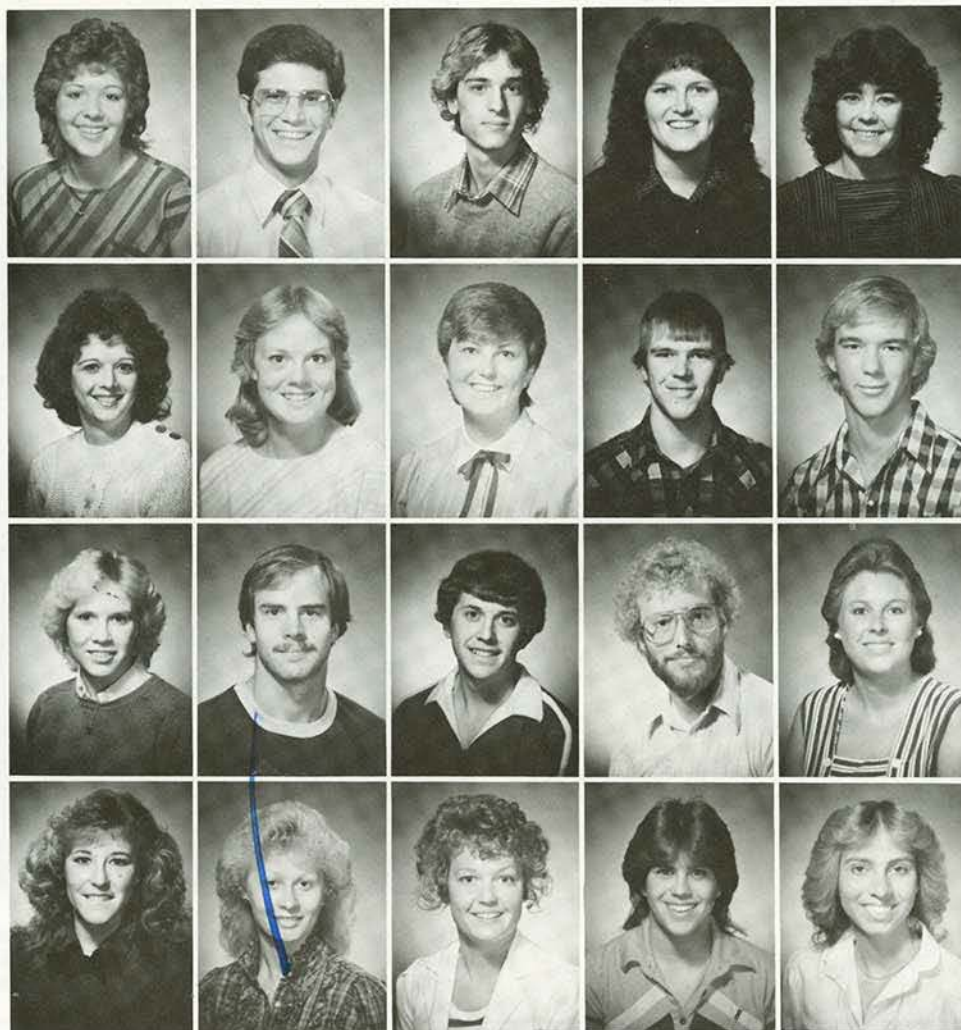
Thomas thinks people should pursue other career opportunities besides being DJ. He said he wants an education in other areas, too. "I want to learn about production, sales and the whole mass media, because some stations have you do a bunch of other things. After I learn all that I'll be great!"

— Alison Hall



Chris Ochsner

KFHS DJ, Preston Thomas, would like to own his own radio station someday. "Super Rockin' Stone" is his radio personality.



Brenda Bauman, Burrton so.
Lyle Bausch, Hoyt jr.
Steve Baxter, Hays so.
Kathy Beougher, Bird City sr.
Mary Beth Bechard, Grinnell sr.

Betty Becker, Garden City jr.
Carol Beckmann, Grinnell fr.
Cheryl Bedard, Sterling fr.
Greg Beetch, Carlton fr.
Neal Beetch, Carlton so.

Sandra Beetch, Carlton fr.
Mike Befort, Hays jr.
Gene Beiker, Plainville jr.
David Beishline, Coffeyville sr.
Susan L. Belden, Sterling sr.

Kristi L. Bell, Liberal sr.
Debbie Bellendir, Victoria jr.
Sandra Bellerive, Hays sr.
Amy Beougher, Bird City so.
Donna Bieberle, Claflin sr.

Instead of cheering, they simply zoot

ZOOT! ZOOTOOT! ZOOTOOT!
ZOOTOOT! ZOOTOOT! ZOOTOOT!

No, you are not imagining those sounds you are listening to the tunes of the McGrath Hall Kazoo Band. And yes, that man wearing purple pants with pink patches, an orange tie, a hard hat and a trench coat is actually wearing his uniform. These costumes, as well as kazoo tunes, are a tradition of the band that promotes spirit at sporting events.

The band varies from 20-35 men "depending on what kind of mood they're in," Jim Megson, Hebron, CT, sophomore, said. Megson was elected to lead the band during a vote at the beginning of the year.

"We have a ceremony that lasts about 30 seconds," Megson said. "Then the leader is given a special trench coat with 'Royal Order of the Kazoo' printed on the back. I was most interested, so I got it. No one ran against me or anything. Usually the leader of the previous year picks them."

Megson said that not just anybody

can be a member of the kazooos. "They have to have a trench coat or some kind of bathrobe, a disgustingly out-of-taste tie and any kind of unusual hat. The funny boots and pants really add to it though," Megson said.

Although most band members are only active for a few years, there is one member who has been around for a long time. "Rocky Racoon, a real stuffed racoon with fangs stuck in his mouth, a referee shirt and a trench coat some girl made a couple of years ago is our mascot," Megson said. Rocky makes an appearance at every ballgame topping the Kazoo Band pyramid at half-time.

Megson said that the band rarely practices. The only time they do practice is if someone has a new song. They group kazooos to the tunes: "Halls of Montezuma," "Elephant Walk," "Pink Panther" Theme and "The Tiger Fight Song."

The purpose of the band is to be a spirit booster. Megson said, "The band

promotes lots of McGrath spirit. No other organization, or should I say, disorganization, has anything going on like it," Megson said.

Besides sporting events, the McGrath Kazoo Band marched in the Homecoming parade and the parade for The Association of Retarded Citizens. They were also asked to record the "Tiger Fight Song" for the KAYS radio station.

Two students stopped in the aisle to admire the band at a football game: "They're crazy! I think they have a lot of nerve," said Pat Hurst, Oakley freshman. "I wouldn't go anywhere dressed like that. They look like they stole their outfits from the ghetto!"

Peggy Ware, Longford freshman, "They look like they have a lot of fun. I'd join them if I could! In the North they don't have things like that. I'm going to turn them into the wildlife department for hanging that racoon on a pole!"

— Alison Hall



McGrath Kazoo members Dave Storer, Brownell senior, Travis Miller, Sublette freshman, Eddie Jones, Osage City freshman and Doug Storer, Brownell sophomore cheer for a Tiger victory. The band provided entertainment at several home games.



With kazoo in mouth and Rocky Racoon in hand, Jim Megson leads the Kazoo Band. Megson was elected leader by his fellow McGrath members.



Vickie Berens, Victoria jr.
Mary Beshaler, Arnold, NE sr.
Shari Bills, Phillipsburg fr.
Leasa Bingaman, Pratt sr.
Marshall Blaha, Linn fr.



Carla Blair, Tribune fr.
Lori Bloesser, Tribune fr.
Linda Blowey, Aurora, CO gr.
Tracee Borger, Ness City Sr.
Carla Boucher, Plainville so.



Lori Brands, Goddard so.
Lyn Brands, Goddard sr.
Cathy Breault, Concordia jr.
Martha Brigden, Healy fr.
Marlene Bruggeman, Phillipsburg fr.



Cindy Brungardt, Hays sr.
Darwin Bickford, Sterling so.
Mark Bieker, Ellis sr.
Michele Bieker, Hoxie fr.
Susie Biggs Mililani, HI fr.



Alma Bird, WaKeeney fr.
Christine Bishop, Ness City sr.
Richard Bishop, Ness City jr.
Amber Bissett, Liberal gr.
Mary Bland, Hardtner so.



Ken Blankenship, Wichita jr.
Charlene Blickenstaff, Norton fr.
Lori Bliss, Atwood sp.
Wayne Bogart, Oberlin so.
Lynn Bohnenblust, Riley jr.



Teri Boller, Norton so.
Lisa Bolte, Lincoln fr.
Georgia Boyington, Goodland sr.
Susan Bradley, Lenexa so.
Kim Bradshaw, Turon so.



Lynne Bradshaw, Turon sr.
Joseph Braun, Victoria sr.
Margaret Bray, Beloit sr.
David Brayton, Glasco jr.
Denise Brayton, Glasco jr.

Taking a step towards independence

Throughout a student's stay in a residence hall he may have occasionally heard the term "RA." In short, an "RA" is a resident assistant. He or she is a student assigned to a residence hall floor in order to perform numerous tasks. He or she may tell you to "Please be quiet," or help you with various problems. Steve Fellers, Ashland senior, and Gail Gregory, Osborne junior, are two examples of resident assistants.

Fellers, a fifth-floor-Weist RA, said "I think the main reason I'm here is to help guys out with girlfriend problems, serious problems or whatever. I've been around different problems. Someone can ask me where a building is or just talk. I want to be their friend and make them comfortable."

To aid them in their jobs, RAs receive a week of training before school starts. They hear speeches on alcohol awareness and take a few directed leadership classes.

Fellers said he became an RA because he did not want to depend solely on his parents. "I wanted to gradually learn to accept new responsibilities. I want to be eased slowly into the outside world. I'm meeting new people, I'm on call and I have a job that requires a lot of responsibility. Being an RA is basically a step to independence."

Fellers is "on call" about every ten days in case there is trouble in Weist and the person downstairs cannot handle it alone.

Fellers said he "loves to be around people," but he enjoys the monetary side of being an RA, too. "Getting free room and board is nice, but it shouldn't be an RA's only concern. Getting paid isn't the main reason, but it's a nice incentive. It makes the 3:30 a.m. calls not so bad."

Being an RA can change a person's lifestyle. "I used to lay down for a one to two hour nap everyday, but now I've got to schedule my time more wisely. I used to go out to the bars three or four times a week; I think I've been to DJ's once this year."

Fellers' pet peeve is people who do not have respect for where they live, although he is fairly lenient about discipline. "I hate people who spit on the floor. Out of our sixty guys only three to five are not so great, but the rest are super. I give people a warning and like to give them a chance unless they continually do the opposite of what I tell them."

Fellers likes to show his appreciation for the floor's cooperation. "After a weekend our bathroom looked really good and that's something when a men's bathroom is clean. So I hung up a sign that said, 'Thanks for keeping this bathroom clean, Steve.'"

Occasionally Fellers hangs signs on his doors to amuse the men. "I like to hang up sex questionnaires because they really seem to get a kick out of that."

Gail Gregory, a third-west-McMindes RA, said her first responsibility is knowing the resources on campus. Gregory said her next priority is counseling students with their problems.

Gregory said she had to have an on-campus job due to the fact that she did not own a car. "That wasn't my only reason. It's a lot of fun. In my major, Psychology, I need to be capable of

counseling people."

An RA is guaranteed one advantage — to never be lonely, Gregory said. "There are disadvantages, too," Gregory explained. "I've gotten calls in the middle of the night from people asking me to tell people to be quiet who weren't being noisy."

Gregory related what she thought was her funniest experience as an RA. "The first week of school I always had to tell these two girls to be quiet. As soon as they'd find out I was going out for a while they'd be real noisy."

"One day they thought I was gone so they were screaming down the hall. When they walked by my room my door was open and I was lying on my bed watching television. They just shut up and stopped and stared. I thought it was so funny I rolled around laughing! They really thought they were pulling one over on me."

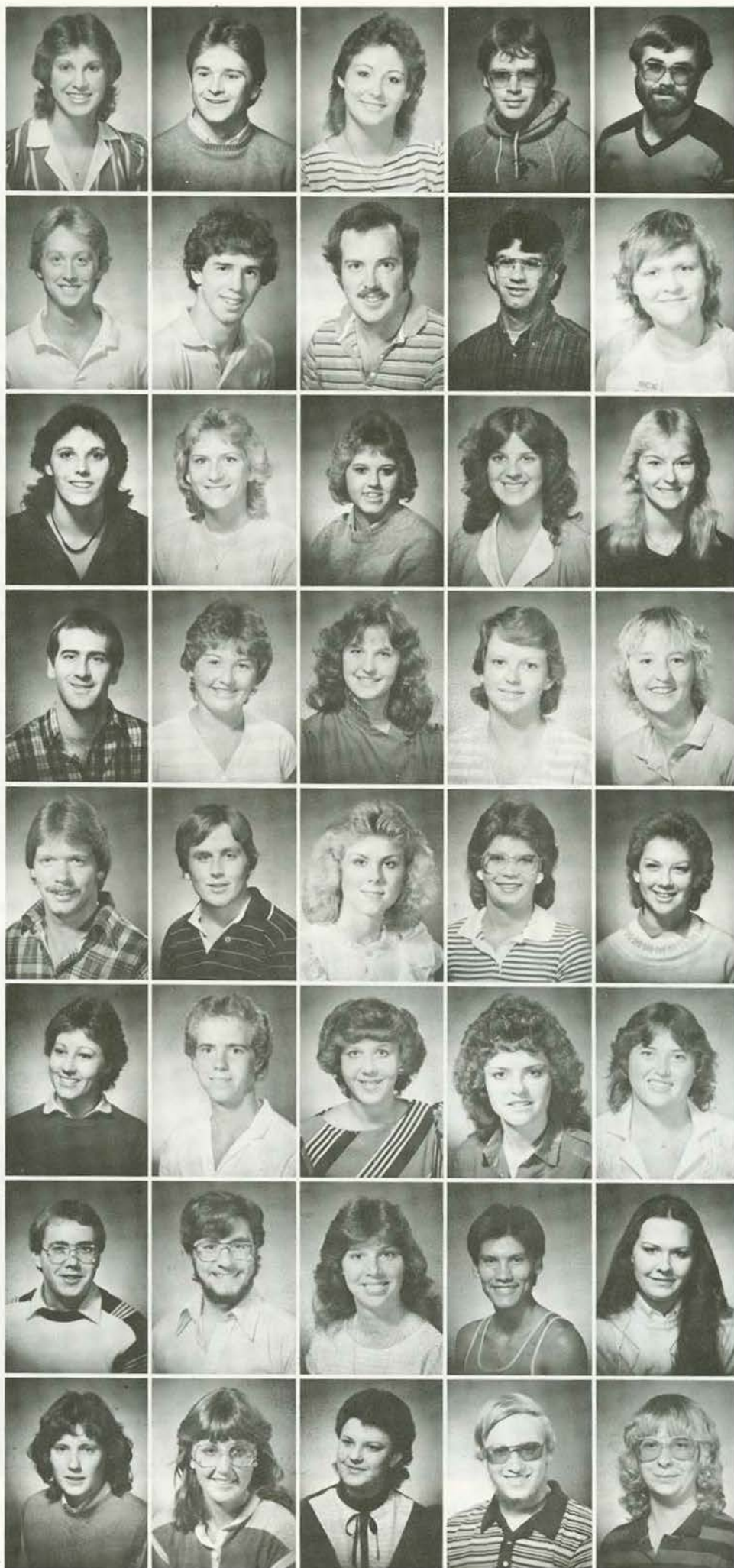
Gregory's lifestyle has also changed. "I've calmed down a lot since I now feel like Mother Superior."

Although Fellers and Gregory both have occasional problems they seem to enjoy their work as RAs. Being an RA seems to be a satisfying job according to Fellers and Gregory.

— Alison Hall



While working at Weist Hall's front desk, RA's can expect to be asked various questions. Steve Fellers helps a new resident fill out a room contract form.



Darlene Brokaw, Kensington fr.
 Jerry Brown, Dorrance fr.
 Robin Brown, Victoria so.
 Troy Brown, Smith Center so.
 Darren Brungardt, Hays, so.

Joe Brungardt, Victoria so.
 James Buettgenbach, Pratt so.
 Mark A. Buettgenbach, Liberal jr.
 Steve Buffo, Leavenworth sr.
 Kathryn Buhrer, Belpre fr.

Brenda Bullock, Ellis so.
 Trece Burge, Dodge City sr.
 Leslie Burghart, Garden City fr.
 Betty Burk, McDonald sr.
 Christine Byerley, Merriam jr.

Larry Cahoj, Atwood jr.
 Cheri Calhoun, McPherson jr.
 Wanda Cameron, Summerfield fr.
 Theresa Campbell, Norton jr.
 Jeri Carlson, Kimball jr.

Neal Carlson, McPherson sr.
 Scott Carlson, Salina fr.
 Jana Carmichael, Plainville so.
 Vicki Carmichael, Dodge City sr.
 Michelle Carney, Lewis so.

Elaine Carpenter, Garden Plain jr.
 Joe Carpenter, Goddard so.
 Laura Carpenter, Great Bend jr.
 Debbie Carter, Morrowville so.
 Tamara Carter, Russell sr.

Chris Case, Colorado Springs, CO sr.
 Gerald Casper, Hays sr.
 Stephanie Casper, Clay Center jr.
 Fredrick Cate, Santo Domingo Pueblo, NM jr.
 Connie Chadd, Great Bend, jr.

Kelly Chadwick, Coldwater so.
 Cindi Chambers, Jetmore fr.
 Carrie Cheney, Utica fr.
 Glen Cheney, Scott City fr.
 Kathy Chestnut, Quinter sr.

Flight instructor pays for education

No, that faint form flying through the air is not Superman, but it is Kevin Harper, Conway Springs senior. Harper, who is majoring in Finance and Banking, flies a plane for Stouffer Flying Service, part-time. He has six years of flying experience and has been a flight instructor for approximately one year.

Kevin Harper's lifetime dream of becoming a pilot for a major airline was almost lost. On June 6, 1983, Harper was on his motorcycle at the intersection of 29th and Vine when a truck turned in front of him.

"They said my foot caught between the bumper and the bed of the pickup," Harper said. "It ripped my leg clean off."

Harper learned he might be able to fly again after he had been in the hospital a week. Through determination and the use of an artificial leg, Harper was able to resume his flying.

Harper said after he lost his leg, he had to prove he was a competent pilot all over again. This entailed flying with the flight surgeon from the Federal Aviation Administration.

"They were a bit leery about letting

someone with an artificial leg instruct people to fly," he said.

Harper passed the test and is once again working as a flight instructor for Stouffer Flight Service.

Harper now teaches aviation at Fort Hays State. "Right now, I'm trying to just keep it at about 10 hours flying time a week. That is about 40 hours of preparation. There is a lot of preparation before you go up with a student," Harper said. "You are checking out a student's log book to determine what he needs to do that day. And also, after you fly with him you go over a type of debriefing. And there is a lot of mental preparation. You've got to go up there with your mind on airplanes only."

Harper said that the instructor has to fly for the student as well as for himself. "You know how you're going to react, but with a student, you have to fly for him also. Things can get real busy in the airplane. You are thinking what the student is going to do in 30 seconds. How is he going to react with what I throw at him?"

"When you are flying with a student, you have a lot of simulated emergencies. You have to be very careful — you

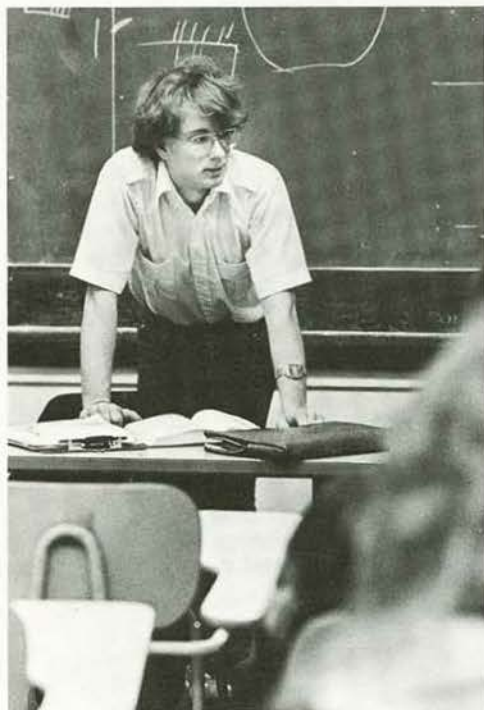
have to have lightning reflexes to prevent these simulations from becoming real emergencies," Harper said. "With a student, you cannot fly around and show him, he has to make mistakes and learn from them."

Harper has had several close calls with students. "You have to decide how far you want to let them to go before you take over. There have been a few minor emergencies when you lose some components such as electrical systems — nothing as serious as an engine failure though. I've never let it go far enough to be life threatening," Harper said.

"I'm just instructing out here building hours. To get a job it's on how many hours you have," Harper said. He hopes to get a job with a major airline such as TWA in about 10 years. He said he is looking for a corporate job such as a pilot for Air Midwest as soon as he graduates.

"It's not for everybody, you've got to be serious about it. In flying, you might be able to do it for a while, but it will catch up with you and bite you," Harper said.

— Jerry Sipes



Chris Ochsner

Flying requires a great amount of preparation. Harper teaches a ground school class to prepare his students to fly.



Although Kevin Harper lost part of his right leg in a motorcycle accident last summer, he teaches aviation classes. Harper's goal is to become a commercial pilot.



Craig Chizek, Belleville jr.
 Jeff Christensen, Haviland so.
 Diann Chronister, Hutchinson fr.
 Darryl Clark, Hill City fr.
 Tad Clarke, Ness City so.



Kerrie Cleveland, Larned so.
 David Clouston, Ness City sr.
 Stacy Coats, Kinsley sr.
 Chris Coggins, Haviland sr.
 Anthony Cole, Stockton so.



Audrey Cole, Stockton fr.
 Patricia M. Cole, Syracuse jr.
 Carla Collins, Golden, CO fr.
 Jerri Collins, Hugoton sr.
 Shaon Comingham, Stockton so.



Sandra Constable, Ulysses sr.
 Diana Constantinides, Limassol, Cyprus sr.
 June E. Converse, Garfield fr.
 Joni Corpstein, Tipton fr.
 Jalynn Copp, Beloit fr.



Lisa Counts, Hutchinson sr.
 Pam Covington, Almena jr.
 Patricia Covington, Almena fr.
 Michele Cowles, Sharon Springs jr.
 Clark Cox, Long Island so.



Laura Cozad, Oberlin so.
 Tayna Crabtree, Levant jr.
 Roberta Cramer, Norton sr.
 Lisa Cressler, Hoxie jr.
 Diana Crick, Cimarron so.



Julie Cronn, Wakeeney sr.
 Brian Cross, Lewis so.
 Teri Cross, Ulysses fr.
 Sandy Crotts, Cimarron jr.
 Jeff Culwell, Salina fr.



Melanie Currier, Atlantic, IA fr.
 Paulette Currier, Hoxie fr.
 Scott Curtis, Hays sr.
 Murray Dague, Washington so.
 Clement D. Dakang, Yadin-Kwalla, Plateau so.

Wesley Damar, Jos Plateau jr.
Troy Damman, Palmer fr.
Sam Das, Bocklin sr.
Lisa David, Lenora jr.
Ed Davis, Dodge City jr.

Forrest Davis, Hutchinson jr.
Sheryl Davis, Oakley sr.
Kathleen Davisson, Holyrood fr.
David Dean, Lebanon fr.
Robert Dean, Lebanon jr.

Jerol DeBoer, Phillipsburg fr.
Rhonda DeBoer, Phillipsburg sr.
Mike Decker, Galva jr.
Marla Deines, Wakeeney sr.
Shelley Deines, Wakeeney jr.

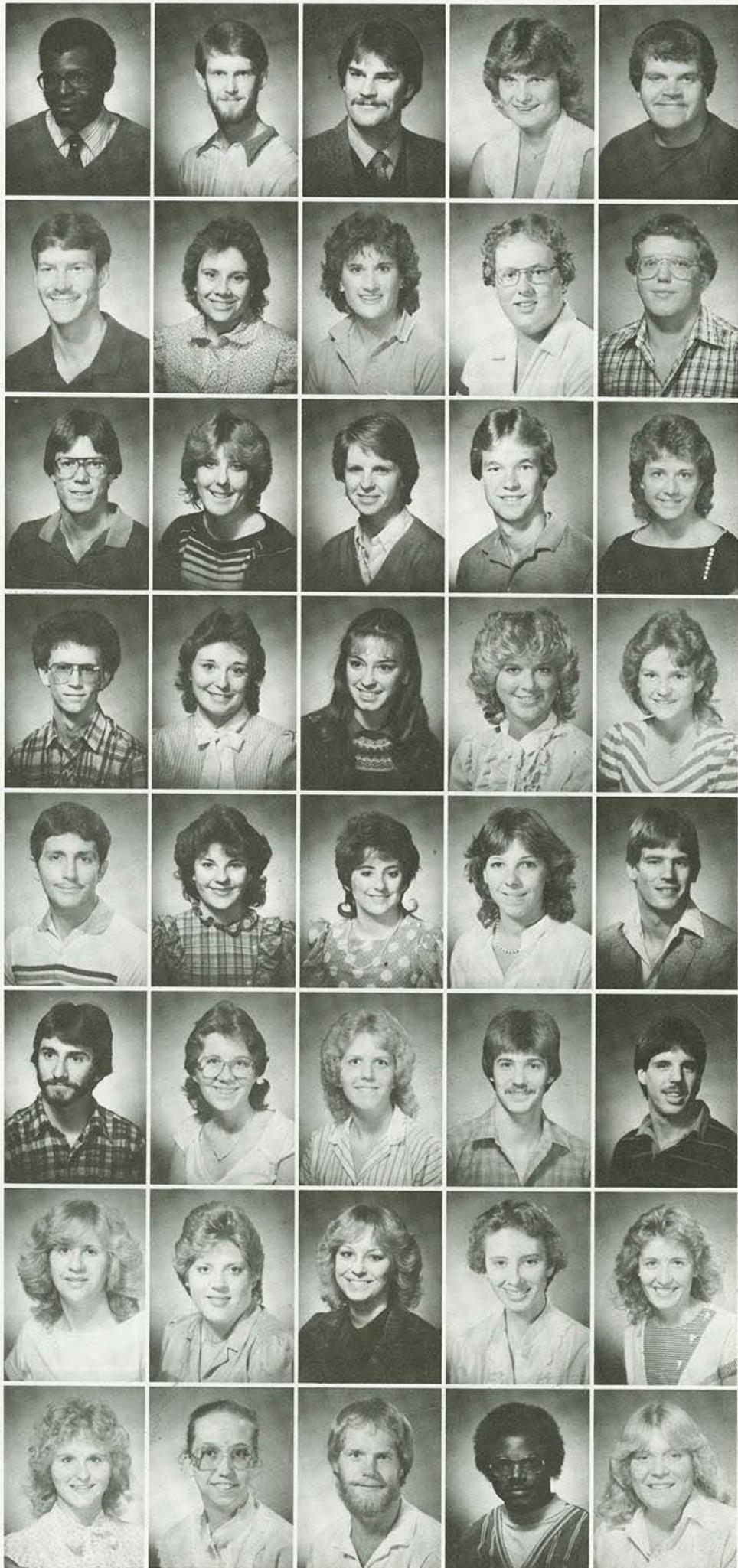
Todd Deines, Hays so.
Rhonda Deming, Pratt sr.
Diana Denning, Monument fr.
Kathleen Denning, Russell so.
Kathy Denning, Hays fr.

Steve DeSantis, Topeka sr.
Tammy Deutscher, Ellis jr.
Diane Devine, Courtland fr.
Electra Diamanrtaroy, Amanlidos Greece so.
Steve Dietz, Ellis fr.

Rodney Dimmick, Kinsley sr.
Janet Dinkel, Hays jr.
Joyce Dinkel, Hays fr.
William G. Dinkel, Hays jr.
Andy Dodson, Abilene jr.

Leah Doll, Dighton fr.
Michele Doll, Ellinwood jr.
Andrea Dome, McCracken grd.
Lisa J. Dome, Pfeifer jr.
Regina Donahue, Plains fr.

Doris Donovan, Dodge City sr.
Tammara Dooley, Larned jr.
Doug Doubek, Belleville sr.
David Dougod, Nigeria sr.
Deloris Dowell, Garden City sr.



"RA" will one day be "M.D."

Tom Goscha, Logan sophomore, is "ready for anything that comes in the door."

Goscha is a nursing student who hopes to become a doctor. He said that with his job he "sees more suffering than most people ever do."

Goscha, a resident assistant on Wiest Hall's fifth floor, works at St. Anthony's Hospital in the Emergency Room on the weekends and at the Phillipsburg Hospital during school holidays.

While working in the emergency room, Goscha said that the most exciting part is "bringing back or converting" a patient who comes in suffering from a heart attack.

Goscha said, "The first time that I converted a heart patient I was really excited. To look up and actually see a heartbeat after about one and a half minutes; and that patient is still alive!"

"There's always going to be things I don't like," Goscha said. "Nobody likes death. It's hard to deal with small children who've had traumatic injuries. It's also hard to see someone your own age die."

Besides working in the emergency room, Goscha finds time to be on both

the Executive Wiest Hall Council and the Wiest Hall Council. He is also the Social Chairman of Wiest Hall. After working for five hours at the hall desk and doing his homework, Goscha works as a private medical assistant for Frank Reising. He jokingly said, "I do actually find time to go out."

Goscha said that he was often asked how he finds time to do anything but study. He said that it is "hard to do," but "I learn a lot of stuff here at St. Anthony's that I would have to learn from a book."

As for being a resident assistant, Goscha said, "I have no problems with my side of fifth floor. There's a lot of freshmen but they're real mature."

Goscha said that his family sparked his interest in medicine. "My mother said that I always wanted to be a doctor," Goscha said.

His great-grandmother was a midwife and his grandmother was an RN for nearly 40 years. His mother is an RN and his sister is an LPN. One of the major things that Goscha said affected his decision was the Hansen Scholarship that he received. Hansen Corporation runs the Logan Clinic that his mother

works in.

Goscha said that the Hansen Corporation gives out "quite a few" scholarships which are renewable for up to five years.

"It was the scholarship that Hansen gave that made up my mind to come back to school," Goscha said.

Besides winning a scholarship, Goscha was nominated to Outstanding Young Men of America by Dorthy Knoll, Associate Dean of Students. "I was real happy about this," Goscha said.

— Jerry Sipes



A nursing student must learn to apply medication correctly and efficiently. Tom Goscha applies an ointment to a spot of skin cancer on Frank Reising.



Nursing student Tom Goscha finds that the ability to quickly fill out complete reports is essential.

Shelly Dowling, Dodge City jr.
 Firma Dreher, Hays fr.
 Mary Dreiling, Victoria jr.
 Sonya Dreiling, Hays fr.
 Philip Drown, Wichita fr.

Blaine Dryden, Stockton so.
 Sherry Dryden, Stockton jr.
 Luetta Duffey, Menlo sr.
 Staci Duffey, Formoso fr.
 Judith Dunn, Mankato sr.

Angela Dunston, Beloit fr.
 Bridget Eakes, Plains jr.
 Holly Ebbesson, Liberal so.
 Janet Ehrlich, Hays jr.
 Deborah Eilert, Portis sr.

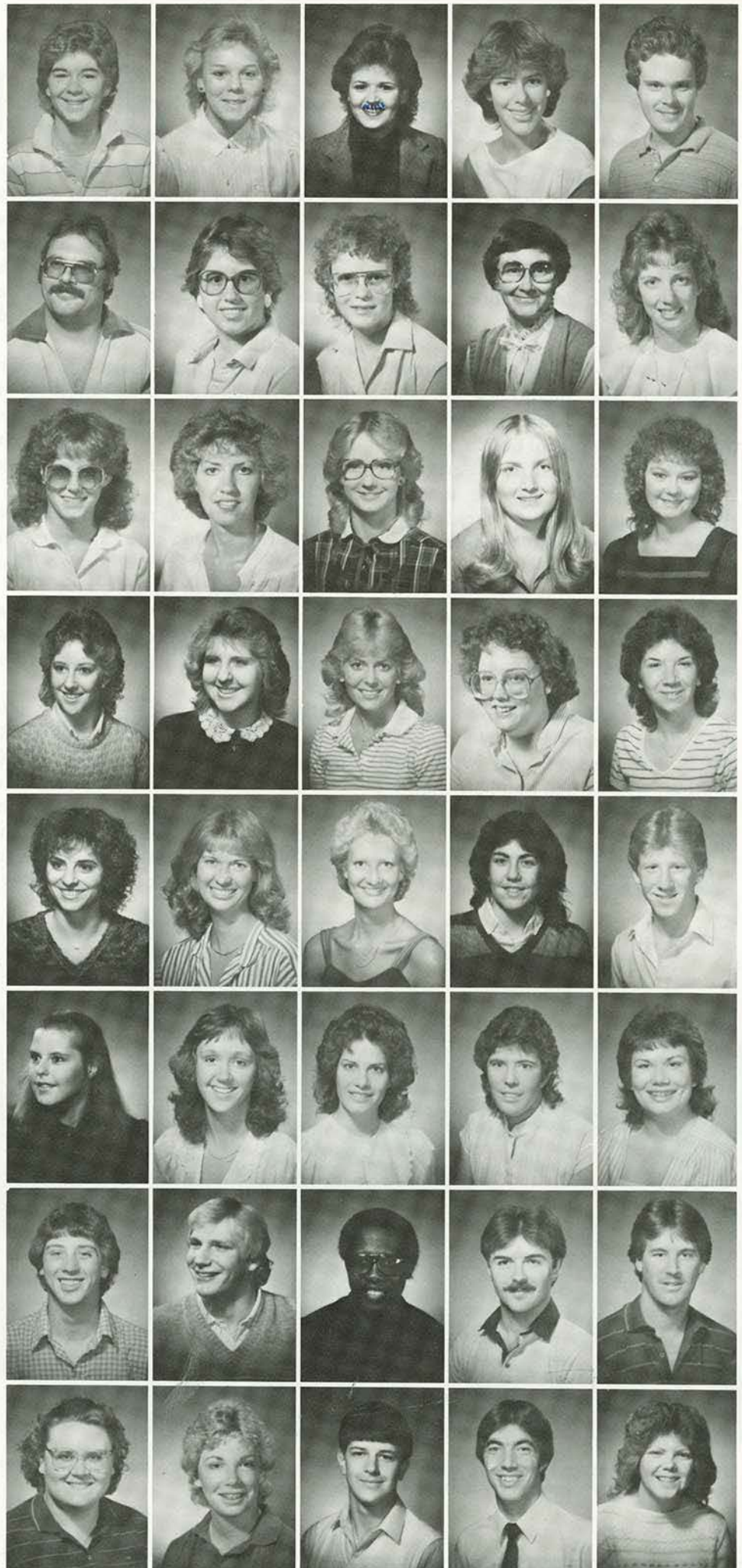
Alane Eldred, Goodland fr.
 Eileen Ellenz, Tipton jr.
 Coleen Ellis, Rozel fr.
 Susanna Elniff, Lewis fr.
 Deana Elston, Hays fr.

Fonda Emigly, Selden sr.
 Kris Emme, Hays sr.
 Carolyn Enfield, Pratt jr.
 Brenda Engel, Hutchinson jr.
 Brian Engelke, Kensington fr.

Lori Erbacher, Hays sr.
 Kristi Erickson, Oberlin sr.
 Diane Erker, Colwich jr.
 Debra Erskin, Great Bend jr.
 Sherri Eulert, Paradise sr.

Dave Eversii, Great Bend so.
 Craig Ewert, Hays so.
 Augustine Ezett, Lagos, Nigeria sr.
 Merle Fager, Hays jr.
 Jim Faris, Englewood jr.

Mary Ann Fast, Hutchinson sr.
 Barbara Feaster, Syracuse so.
 Paul Fellers, Ashland so.
 Kerry Ferguson, Kimball jr.
 Tammi Fields, Bucklin fr.



Hobby provides transportation

Whoosh! Quick as lightning the man on eight wheels passes over the sidewalk on his way to class. If you are quick enough you might get a glimpse of his face. It is Robert Kelso, Chase

junior, on his speedy rollerskates.

Kelso chose rollerskating as his hobby when he was in the third grade. Although he never took any lessons, Kelso skillfully maneuvers his Nikes boot skates. The skates, which cost him \$60 two years ago, have many miles on them. "I skate every day to class when the weather is nice, plus I goof around on them for a couple of hours every day. I skate all day at the rink on the weekends," Kelso said.

Kelso is employed as a floor manager at the Stardust Skate Center in Hays. With the money he saves, Kelso hopes to purchase a new pair of indoor skates.

The main reason Kelso rollerskates is "simply for fun. I skate to release tension and because it is the hobby I enjoy," Kelso said.

Rollerskating has also saved Kelso money. He rollerskates eight blocks to school and then to work every afternoon. Kelso would rather skate than drive to work every afternoon. "I have a truck, but I got tired of driving. It was too much trouble to drive such short distances."

Rollerskating has provided Kelso

with many "bumps and bruises," but he has never been seriously injured. He related one "close call." "I was on my way to the library and was going across the street pretty fast when a car pulled out." Kelso managed to avoid the car by jumping over it.

Jumping over cars is exciting for Kelso who likes jumps that are "something insane." He also jumps over people and park benches.

Kelso said he has never had any complaints about his rollerskating to class. "If people make any comments it's usually not bad. I try to use good manners when I skate around a bunch of people."

Kelso's skates come off before he enters a building. They go into his backpack and are replaced by tennis shoes.

Kelso would like to attempt to skate home sometime. "Chase is 82 miles from Hays. I don't know quite how long it will take me, but I can usually do five miles in 25 minutes. Someday I'm just going to put on my skates and go for it!"

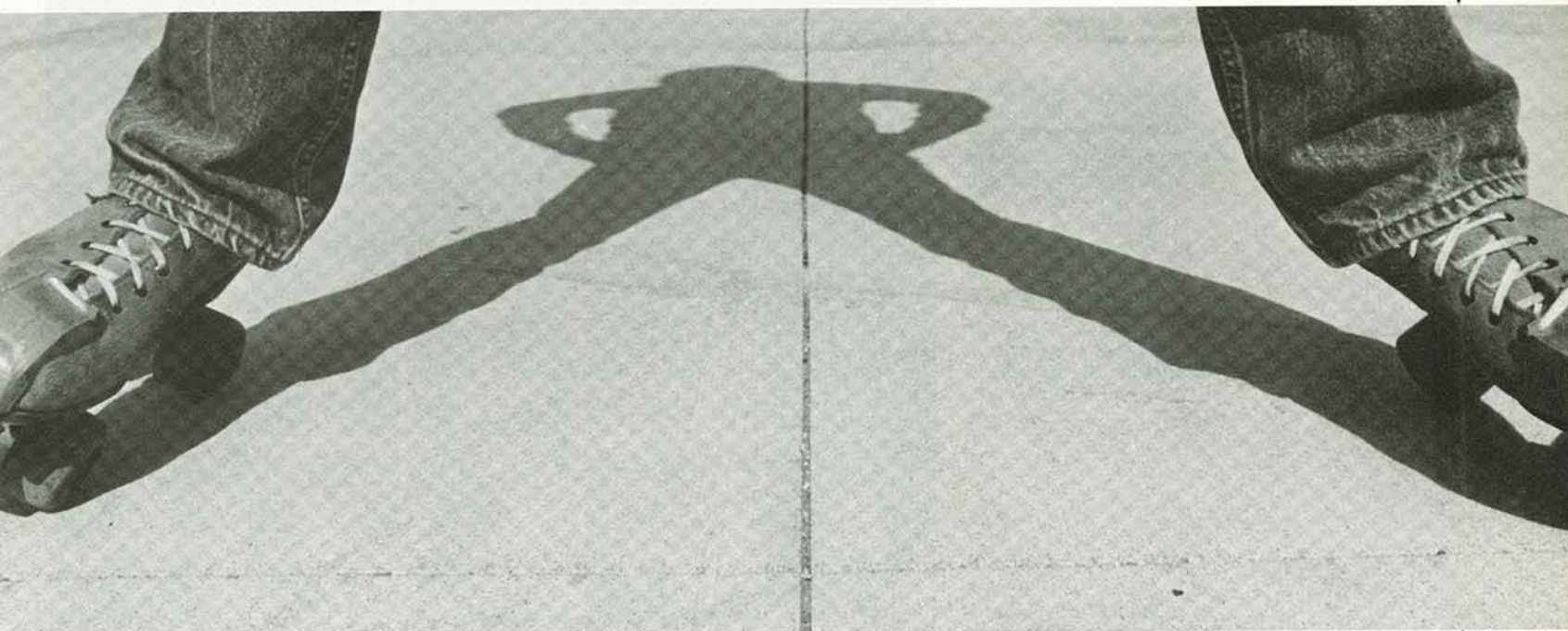
— Alison Hall



Chris Ochener

Preparing for a jump, Robert Kelso rollerskates to gain momentum. Jumps make skating exciting for him.

Smooth sidewalks and a sunny day provide Robert Kelso with a rollerskater's paradise. He skates to work and school.



Tammi Fields, Bucklin fr.
Sandra Fiene, Lebanon so.
Marvin Finger Jr., Fozel grd.
Sidnae Fishburn, Hays so.
Marilyn Fisher, Oberlin sr.

Tracey Fisher, Lyons so.
Kelly Fitzmorris, Lucas fr.
Marlin Flanagan, Colby sr.
Diana Flax, Wakeeney so.
Gregory Flax, Hays so.

Therese Flax, Rolla sr.
Linda Fletcher, Hays jr.
Stan Flinn, Ellis fr.
Leasha Folkers, Hays fr.
Kimberly Foos, Bazine grd.

Christy Forssberg, Logan so.
Chris Fort, Ulysses jr.
Joel Fort, Ulysses fr.
Kristi Foss, Colby jr.
Doug Fowler, Hays jr.

Bill Fox, Ashland sr.
Robin Fox, Dighton fr.
Shawna Frack, Ingalls so.
Kristy Fradd, Great Bend sr.
Debra Frazier, Goldwater so.

Faye Frazier, Concordia sr.
Rhonda Frazier, Ulysses fr.
Brett Freeborn, Smith Center sr.
Margaret Freeborn, Topeka jr.
Steve French, Hoxie jr.

Michelle Freund, Andale jr.
Roberta Friess, Spearville so.
Mary Fritz, Morrowville jr.
Carrie Fross, Hays fr.
Danae Frost, Great Bend grd.

Beverly Fry, Wakeeney fr.
Angela Gabel, Ellis fr.
Sharon Gabel, Ellis so.
Andrea Garetson, Copeland jr.
Shelly Garetson, Copeland so.



Opportunities bigger abroad, even though pressure is more intense

Foreign students move from one society to another and face certain cultural differences shortly after their arrival.

"Foreign students often have to deal with adjustment problems and there is not much we can do about it as foreign student advisers," Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, said.

In the eyes of a Dutchman, France is a less pressured society to live in than the United States or his native Holland's society.

Pieter van Naeltwijck, Saint Tropez, France graduate student, said life in France is very nonchalant. "One of the reasons my family moved to France was because the only thing people worry about is what kind of wine they will have at noon," he said.

"No, it's true. Everything can wait there because the people think they have all the time in their world," van Naeltwijck said.

Life in Holland though, is not quite

as carefree. "You cannot live in the country (Holland) if you are honest," van Naeltwijck said. "We moved to France when I was in high school because the climate was better. We also moved because of politics — Holland had been overrun with socialism for 20 years."

He said the government in Holland has definite problems. "Every Christmas, some guys in Holland riot and tear property up. Instead of sending them to jail, the government gave them money to go skiing in another country. That's what they are doing with the taxpayers' money."

Within the same decade after the van Naeltwijcks moved from Holland, the French people elected a Socialist government to power in France.

He said the communist Party in France complies with the Soviet Union's Policies. "The government agreed with the Russians about the Afghanistan Invasion and the Korean

Jetliner (incident).

"It's such a paradox on July 14 (a national holiday celebrating the overthrow of the Bastille in 1789) when you see the President (Francois Mitterand) and his four Communist ministers applauding when the big military equipment goes by. These machines would be used to defend Europe from the Communists, and then you see the four Communists applauding."

The French are not as stringent with college curriculum as they are with politics. "You don't have to go to your college classes all the time, and the instructors don't mind if you don't."

He said the freshmen and sophomores in French universities are not expected to take school too seriously, but they have a good time instead.

"If you're a freshman or sophomore, you need to be motivated or the instructors don't care. Education gets important when you get to be an upperclassman or graduate student," he said.

School is very important to van Naeltwijck while he is attending Fort Hays State. He is graduating on May 11 with a master's degree in communication with an emphasis in public relations.

"I'm majoring in communication because I like dealing with and communicating with people," van Naeltwijck said. "I also speak several languages so I could work in public relations."

He is fluent in speaking Dutch, French, English and German. He never wants to live in Holland again because he "doesn't like the wet and cold weather."

"The country is too small and some of the people are too small-minded. The opportunities are bigger abroad."

He said he would like to live in Saint Tropez, but the ideal country for him to live in would be Monte Carlo. "Monte Carlo is a tax-free country," he said.

Van Naeltwijck would also consider living on the West or East coast of the United States or Texas — he likes Dallas.

— Jeri Heidrick



Sitting in front of the residence hall which he lives in, Pieter van Naeltwijck reminisces about his home country, France.

Chemist doubles as RHA president

One can hardly have a class in Albertson Hall and not see Bill Stoke, Montrose CO sophomore.

Stoke, a chemistry major, spends approximately 30 hours a week at Albertson Hall. He has worked as a lab assistant for a year and a half.

"It is really quite a benefit to my education as well as a source of income," Stoke said. "It's like getting paid for fun. I can remember when the lab assistants were trying to break into my thick skull."

Besides being a lab assistant in the chemistry department, Stoke helps teach the class "The Chemist's View of the World."

"I like the chemistry," Stoke said. "I was pre-pharmacy. I decided I liked the chemistry more than counting pills behind the counter."

Stokes has been in several labs that have had accidents. "I've been in two labs that caught on fire," Stoke said.

"I would go to nearly any extreme to keep people safe in labs. When they hear the word chemistry, they think of toxic waste," Stoke said. "Chemistry is everything around you, not just toxic

waste. You are a living example of chemistry."

Besides being interested in chemistry, Stoke is involved in the Resident Hall Association.

"Last year, the president of RHA invited me to be the food service chairman. I worked with the food service a lot. I just became really active in RHA. This year, I ran for and got the position of president of RHA," Stoke said.

"I'm really interested in resident hall living," Stoke said. "My organization is a lot bigger than me. I just steer the helm. They (other members of RHA) just tell me where to go. The group is really interested in making resident hall life — there is no such thing as a dorm on campus — more interesting. I've been in one (a residence hall) for three years. I'm still alive — I made good grades."

Stokes said the RHA hears complaints about the food service a lot.

"If it wasn't the food, it would be something else. That's tradition," he said. "But I've eaten worse food. The army was worse."

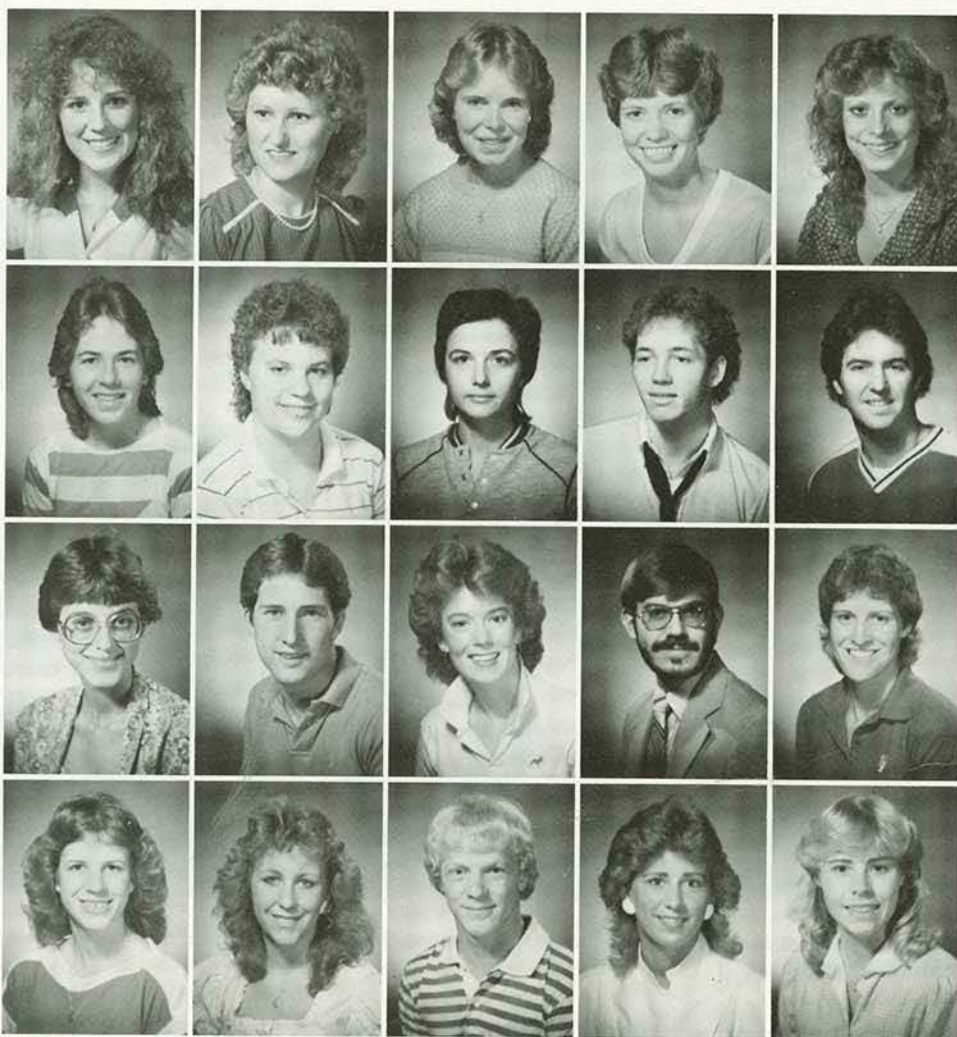
— Jerry Sipes

Gia Garey, Downs so.
Mary Gassmann, Park sr.
Alisa Geist, McPherson sr.
Kara George, Albert fr.
Gwen Georgeson, Lenora so.

Rhonda Gerdes, Dodge City jr.
Wanda Gering, Mankato fr.
Edna Giebler, Russell sr.
Kevin Giebler, Hays so.
Steve Giebler, Hays jr.

Jean Gier, Valley Falls fr.
Jeffrey Giffin, Hutchinson so.
Marla Gilley, Brewster jr.
Mike Gilmore, Ashland sr.
Tami Glascock, Sublette jr.

Deborrah Glenn-Long, Hays sr.
Amy Godbout, Phillipsburg fr.
Brian Goetz, Walker grd.
Cheryl Goetz, Park jr.
Tammy Goff, Hill City fr.



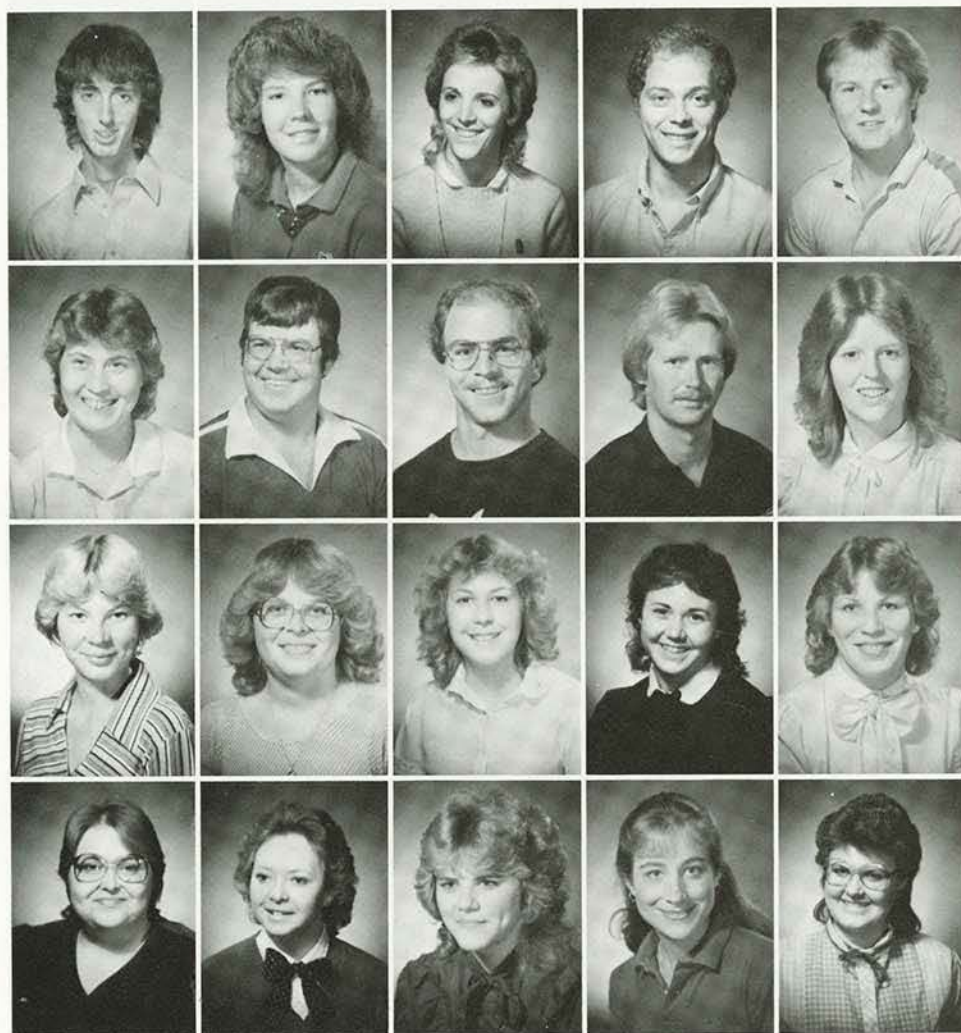


Helping chemistry lab students is only a part of being a lab assistant. Bill Stoakes shows Susan Johnson the proper way to use a buret.



Chris Ochsner

A smile of self-satisfaction dawns on Bill Stoakes' face as he watches his chemistry students. Stoakes is also president of the Resident Hall Association.



Phil Gooch, Topeka fr.
Kim Goodheart, Greensburg fr.
Helen Gordon, Goldendale sr.
Tom Goscha, Logan so.
Lloyd Gottschalk, Hays sr.

Annette Gower, Phillipsburg fr.
Kevin Goyen, Winona jr.
David Graf, Great Bend jr.
Lyle Green, Luray jr.
Jill Gregg, Dighton jr.

Nancy Gregg, Barnard jr.
Sandra Gregg, Barnard fr.
Gail Gregory, Osborne jr.
Jill Gregory, Great Bend so.
Linda Greif, Osborne so.

Constance Griffith, Windsor grd.
Janet Griffith, Esbon sr.
Wendi Griffith, Olathe fr.
Jana Grimes, Great Bend jr.
Marlynn Grimes, Woodston jr.

Learning to play bagpipes, tracing ancestry result of Scottish love story

Scottish knights dashed for their armor and shields when they heard the sound of bagpipes in the 1600's. Jeff Frazier, McPherson graduate student, does not have quite the same effect on the men of second floor Wiest Hall where he resides and practices.

Frazier, who began playing the bagpipes after tracing his family back to Scotland, formed the "City of McPherson Pipe Band."

Frazier and his second cousin traced their family back three generations "a couple of years ago." The two worked on the "Frazier tree" until they discovered a woman in Indiana who had written a book on the family. The woman had traced back to the first family member that came over from Scotland, Thomas Frazier. She verified that Thomas arrived on the East coast in 1745.

Frazier said he should like to obtain ships' records dating back to that time to determine Thomas' exact arrival date. Frazier has written letters to libraries on the East coast to obtain the records. There are some spelling variations of "Frazier" in the book, but they

can be explained.

"Variations in the spelling of 'Frazier' may be due to other peoples' mistakes. For example, when the census takers used to go door to door and get people's names they spelled their names like they thought they should be spelled like 'Frazier,'" Frazier said.

Although Frazier had been interested in Scotland since he was in the sixth grade, his high school musical 'Brigadoon', a Scottish love story, really "got the ball rolling."

"I heard Bobby Dye, a Salina Shriner, play the bagpipes in the funeral scene and I thought 'Wow, look at that!' Then I had a really strong desire to trace my Scottish ancestors and play the bagpipes," Frazier said.

Frazier's friend and shop teacher, Lonny Liljegren, also showed an interest in playing the bagpipes.

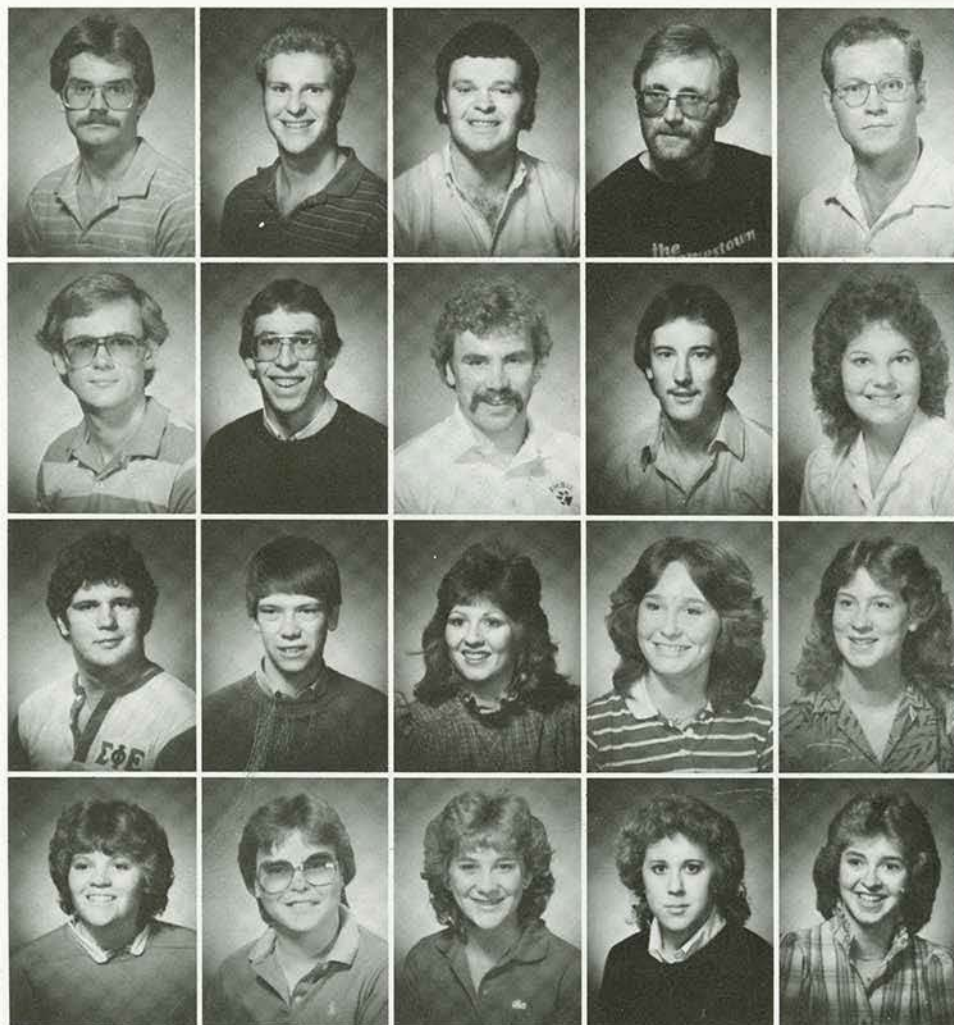
"We wanted to attempt to build a set of bagpipes because I'm a lover of doing things a mile above my head. Even though bagpipes remain built the same as they were in the 1600's, the project turned out to be too difficult," Frazier said.

Lee Gross, Hays fr.
James Groth, Spearville so.
Robert Groth, Spearville jr.
Larry Grow, Hudson sr.
Daniel Grubb, Ellinwood jr.

Bryan Guipre, Minneapolis sr.
Jerry Gum, Johnson so.
Kent Gustavson, Dighton sr.
Chuck Haffner, Park jr.
Marilyn Hageman, Kingman fr.

Bill Hager, WaKeeney jr.
Donald Hager, Scott City fr.
Kimberly Hager, Ford sr.
Sheila Hahn, Garden City, sr.
Melodie Hake, Lenora jr.

Kendra Halderman, Long Island fr.
Mary Hale, McPherson so.
Alison Hall, Clay Center fr.
Karen Hall, Scandia so.
Pamela Hamel, Zurich so.



Frazier then ordered a set of bagpipes from 'Grainger and Campbell' in Scotland. The bagpipes cost \$350 in 1980 when the rate of exchange between the dollar and the pound was high. Bagpipes are less now, about \$200.

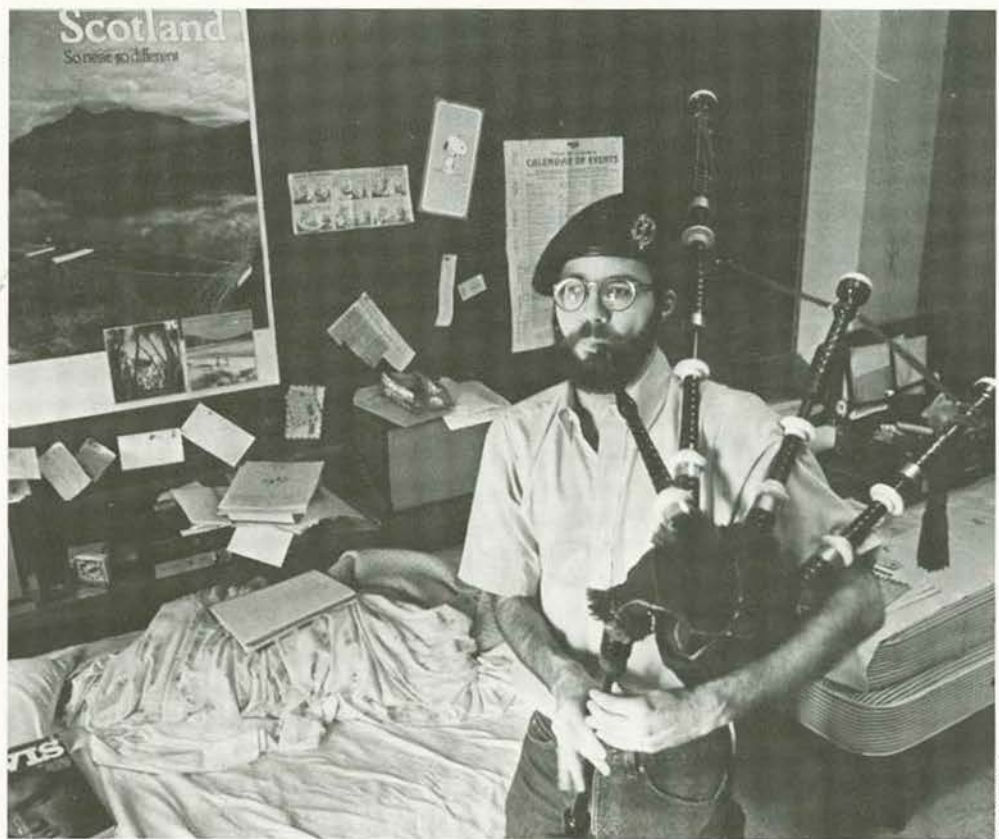
"The bagpipes took quite a long while to arrive, so I began taking lessons from Dye on a practice chanter. The chanter is the forefather of the bagpipes. It ranges in price from \$25 to \$50. I learned the fingering of its nine notes and one scale," Frazier said.

After six months on the chanter, Frazier could play the four or five grace notes attached to each note of music.

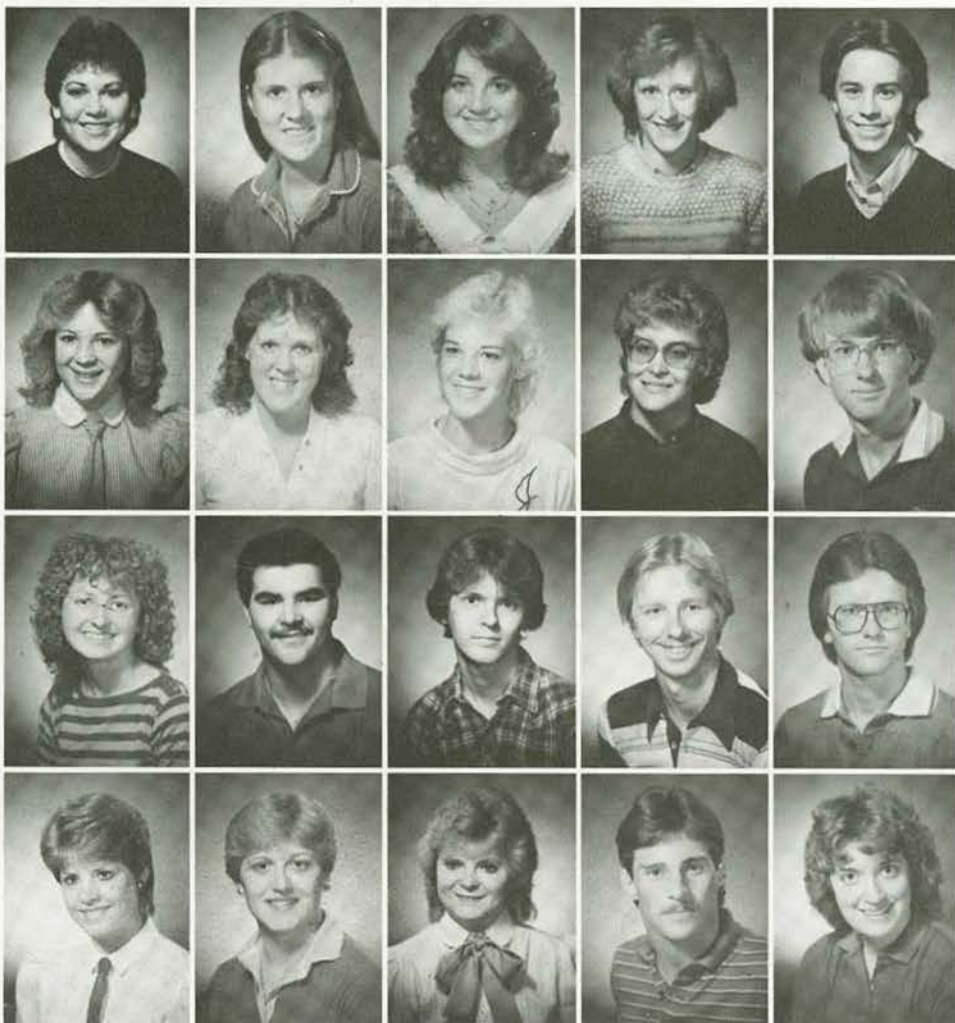
Frazier and Liljegren both wanted to play in the band with the Salina Shriners, but the Shriners did not want "non-Shriners" in their band.

So, Frazier and Liljegren formed their own bagpipe band. "We're called the 'City of McPherson Pipe Band.' We have thirty members. Some are from as far east as Beloit, Salina and Wichita. We have drums, so we march in parades, too," Frazier said.

— Alison Hall



Originator of the "City of McPherson Pipe Band," Jeff Frazier, practices his bagpipes. His interest was sparked by the musical "Brigadoon."



Shelia Hamilton, Partridge so.
Lisa Hamlet, Marquette fr.
Stef Hand, Norton so.
Susan Hanson, Norton jr.
Robert Harbert, Kingman fr.

Christine Hardman, Lenora fr.
Diana Hardman, Lenora jr.
Joanna Hardman, Oakley fr.
Marcey Harner, Sylvia fr.
Devin Harper, Conway Springs sr.

Pam Harris, Great Bend so.
Rick Harris, Great Bend so.
Steve Hartzog, Jennings so.
Leroy Harvey, Beloit sr.
Terry Hauschel, Morrowville sr.

Jody Haynes, Haxton fr.
Renne Heaton, Esbon sr.
Barbara Hefel, Ness City sr.
Kevin Heft, Greensburg sr.
Jeri Heidrick, Salina so.

A star in California, Midwest boy returns to Kansas to write his first play

A red sweatshirt with the words "Baby Doe's Matchless Mine" printed on it may soon not only be the advertising for a chain of restaurants, but for a play written by Kenton Kersting, Offerle senior. Kersting, a communications major with an emphasis in theatre and journalism, finished writing the play in February.

"Baby Doe" is a Colorado legend Kersting originally heard when on a family vacation in 1974. The legend is about a lady in Wisconsin who married a man named "Doe." The couple went to Colorado during the gold rush and the beautiful wife became known as "Baby Doe."

There was a big scandal in Colorado when "Baby Doe" remarried to Horace Tabor. "Tabor divorced his wife to marry her. Tabor was a rich silver king in the 1870's to 1890's era so he had millions of dollars. Their daughters had \$15,000 christening gowns and diamonds in their diaper pins," Kersting said.

"Tabor invested money in the Col-

orado Republican Party and in Honduras. He was cheated by many people. He built the gas, electric and phone companies in Denver, but in 1893 silver panic he lost it all. From overnight he went from one of the richest men in Colorado to one of the poorest," Kersting said.

Until Tabor's death in 1899 he lived on a postmaster's commission. His dying words to Baby Doe were "Hold on to the Matchless Mine." He told her it would make her millions of dollars. "Baby Doe lived in a tool shed at the mine. She lived out the lonely vigil in honor of her husband until she died in 1935. She froze to death," Kersting said.

The Colorado legend has prompted the opening of several restaurants bearing the name "Baby Doe's Matchless Mine." Kersting bought several books on "Baby Doe" and thought it would be "neat" to write a play on her.

"It hit me last summer. I realized the approach I wanted to take. I started working on it in October and finished in February," Kersting said.

Jacky Heier, Grainfield so.
Lori Heier, Granfield sr.
Nancy Heier, Hoxie fr.
Susan Hein, Colwich fr.
Jim Helget, Manhattan fr.



Tonya Hemphill, Plainville fr.
Sue Hempler, Alma sr.
Valerie Helmerichs, Summerfield fr.
Lori Ann Henderson, Halstead jr.
Janet Henry, Haztun fr.



Karla Herman, Ellis sr.
William Hermes, Hutchinson jr.
Maureen Herrmann, Kinsley fr.
John Hertel, Hays fr.
Dan Hass, Oberlin jr.



Elaine Hess, Hays jr.
Wayne Hessler, Titusville jr.
Sabrina Higgins, McCracken fr.
Kurt Hill, Ashland fr.
Lauri Hill, Ashland jr.



The play was not only a personal accomplishment for Kersting, but it aided him in being accepted into graduate school. "I submitted the playscript to Southern Illinois University of Carbondale. They must have liked it because they're going to pay the out of state tuition and give me a job that pays \$500 a month. The job will involve something in the theatre."

Kersting began his writing career when he was a junior in high school. "I like to write humor. I sold articles to 'Farm Journal' out of Pennsylvania. I got \$200 to \$400 for my submissions and it really prompted me to continue. The stories were based on a country humor," Kersting said.

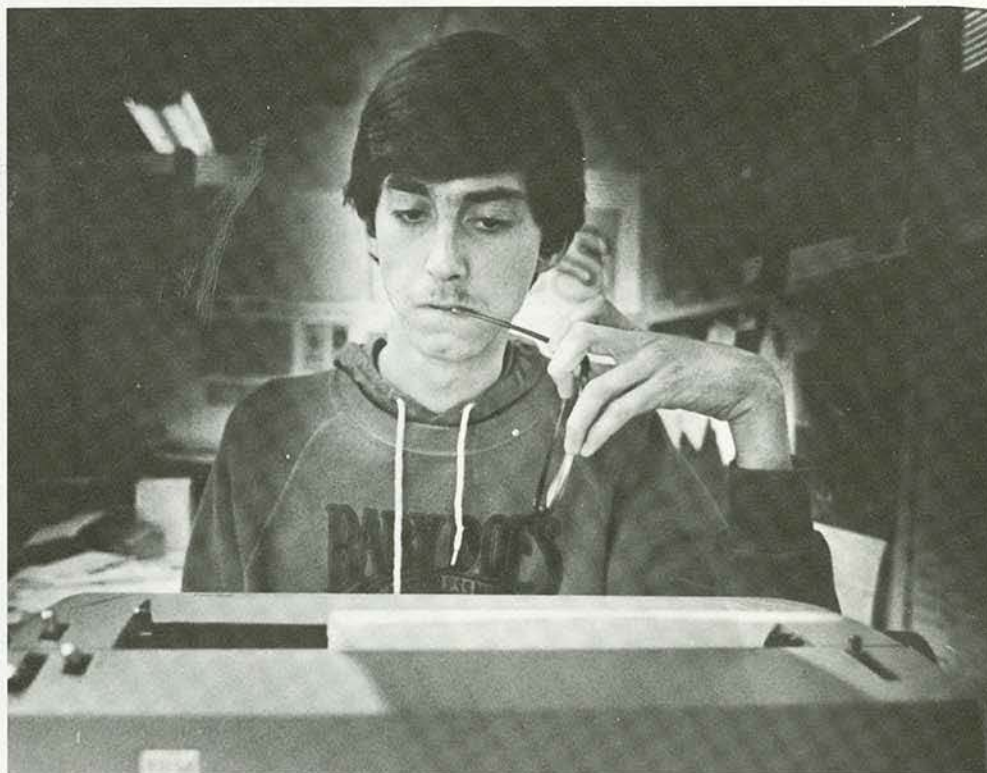
Kersting has also enjoyed being active in the theatre. He began acting as a freshman in high school in forensics competitions and plays. "I did duet acting, improvised acting, humorous and dramatic interpretation and the one act play. It's something everyone does in a small town high school," Kersting said.

While in high school Kersting performed in "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," and "Plaza Suite." Most recently he was in "Night of the Iguana" and student directed "Pvt. Wars." All together Kersting has had a

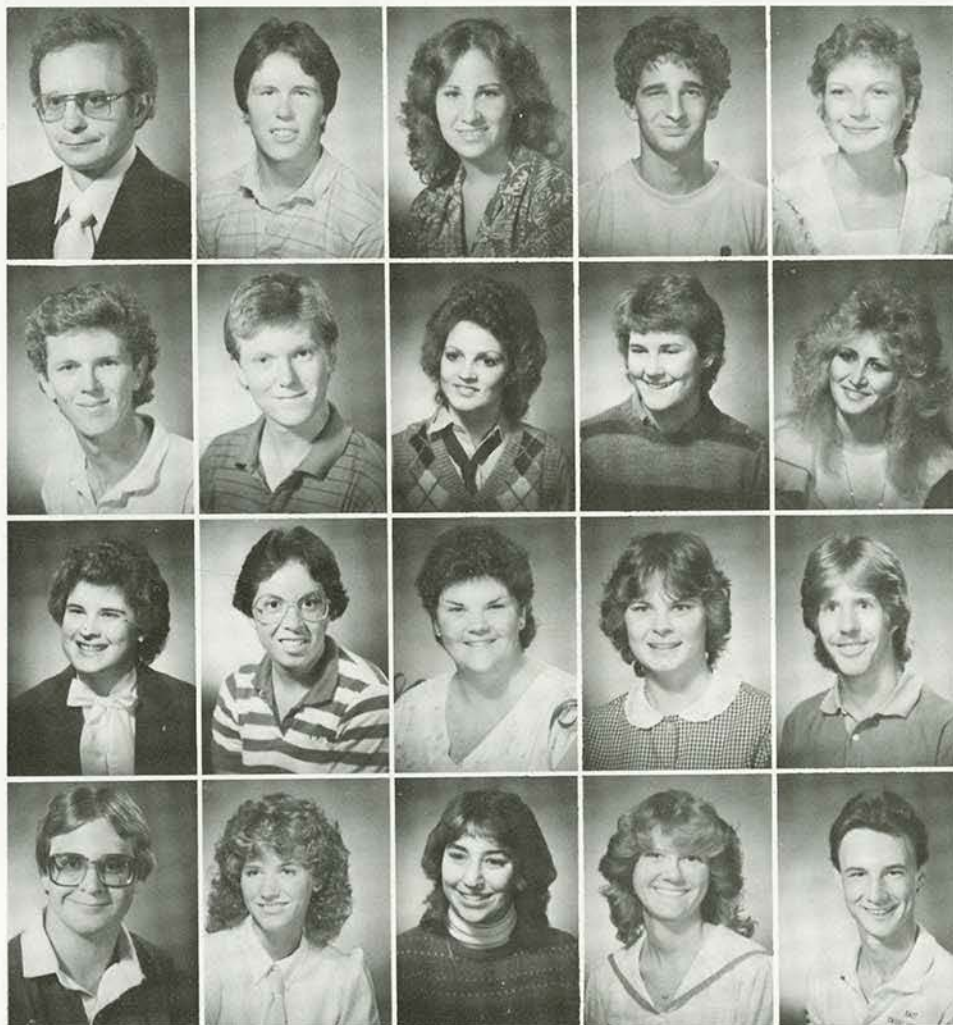
role in eleven main stage productions, including one in California, while he

was an exchange student.

"I had decided the second semester
(continued on p. 177)



Concentration helps Kenton Kersting to complete his play. Kersting has also acted in eleven main stage productions.



Joseph Hills, Hays sr.
Mitchell Hilt, St. Francis fr.
Shirley Hink, Englewood so.
Paul Hofer, Hutchinson fr.
Cynthia Hoff, Hays grd.

Patrick Hoff, Hays sr.
Roger Hoff, Hays fr.
Debbie Hoffman, Pfeifer sr.
Beverley Hogan, Garfield fr.
Jeanne Hogan, Kinsley so.

Pam Holeman, Abilene so.
Brenda Holloway, Gas so.
Johnetta Holmes, Garden City sr.
Laurie Ann Holmes, Garden City sr.
Robert Holmes, Garden City sr.

Doug Holt, Atlanta jr.
Brenda Honas, Ellis so.
Lori Hoopingartner, Manter fr.
Barbara Hoover, Grinnell sr.
Paul Hornback, Wichita fr.

Kirsten Hotchkiss, LaCrosse fr.
 Jeanine Howe, Omaha so.
 Melanie Howe, Cheney so.
 Patty Hower, Concordia sr.
 Patricia Hubbard, Phillipsburg sr.

Craig Huff, Iuka jr.
 Lucille Huff, Norton jr.
 Jodi Hughes, Hoxie fr.
 Cindy Hull, Woodston sr.
 Cindy Hullman, St. John grd.

Mary Hurst, Goodland fr.
 Vaughn Huslig, Minneola fr.
 Downer Hull, Woodston so.
 Immell Doug, Bucklin jr.
 Karen Ingersoll, Great Bend sr.

Kelli Isom, Hunter so.
 Zane Jackson, Hays jr.
 Michelle Jacobs, Hays fr.
 Andrea Janicek, Pine Bluffs jr.
 Stephanie Jamzen, Scott City fr.

Annette Jarnagin, Protection fr.
 Christopher Jensen, Hays jr.
 Kelli Jensen, Lincoln so.
 Nicole Jessup, Hugoton fr.
 Sam Jilka, Assaria fr.

Mohammed Jiya, Nigeria grd.
 Denine Johnson, McPherson fr.
 Kent Johnson, Goodland sr.
 Marcy Johnson, Bentley sr.
 Ron Johnson, Concordia sr.

Susan Johnson, Lawrence fr.
 Teresa Johnson, Beeler sr.
 Angela Jones, Oakley fr.
 Chris Jones, McCracken so.
 Felicia Jones, Wellington so.

Patrick Jordan, Winfield sr.
 Gary Jones, Great Falls sr.
 Janell Juenemann, Selden so.
 Tina Kaempfe, Hays sr.
 Danna Kaiser, Hays so.





Playwright revives legend

(continued from p. 175)

of my junior year to be an exchange student to Bakersfield, California State College. It was really coincidental that when I got there they were doing a show tracing the migration of the Okies (Oklahomans) in the 1930's to California. Here I was a midwesterner coming to California, so I played one," Kersting said.

"We met with incredible success. The play was based on the oral histories of a few Okies. The survivors of the migration actually watched the play. We had some of the original characters recreated in real life. It was a tremendous success. We had four full houses in a 500 seat theatre and four standing ovations," Kersting said.

The play was filmed by California Video Communications for release on television. "It is still in the editing room. They really need funds. It was

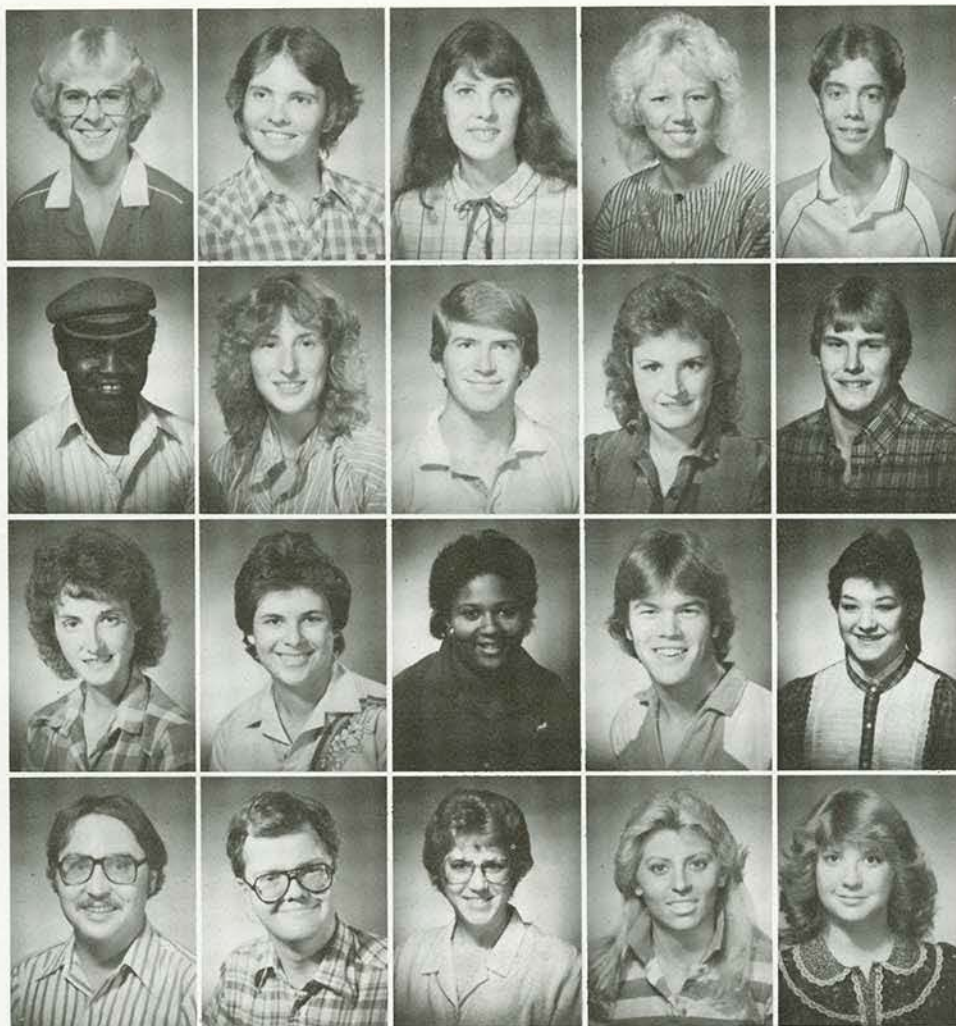
quite an experience being filmed. We were on a tight budget so we only had two days to shoot a two to three hour program. So we shot 40 out of 48 hours," Kersting said.

There were a lot of calls for reviving the play, but the director wanted all the original cast. Kersting had returned home in June, so the director paid for him to return to California for three weeks last fall to revive the play.

Hoever, Kersting was more than willing to return home again. "The trips to California really made me appreciate the midwest. Californians are always in a constant rush. They drive bumper to bumper, 55 to 70 miles per hour. I have no desire to live like that. I've never been scared here in Kansas, only of the usual things like Dracula and U.F.O.'s, but there I was petrified of crime! In San Francisco over springbreak, a lady I was staying with told me about a guy that got stabbed in his apartment. I was glad to get back home!" Kersting said.

— Alison Hall

Actor and playwright, Kenton Kersting, enjoys a walk in the rain. Kersting is the author of the play "Baby Doe Tabor."



Annette Jarnagin, Protection fr.
Christopher Jensen, Hays jr.
Kelli Jensen, Lincoln jr.
Nicole Jessup, Hugoton fr.
Sam Jilka, Assaria fr.

Mohammed Jiya, Nigeria gr.
Denine Johnson, McPherson fr.
Kent Johnson, Goodland sr.
Marcy Johnson, Bentley sr.
Ron Johnson, Clyde sr.

Susan Johnson, Lawrence fr.
Teresa Johnson, Beeler sr.
Angela Jones, Oakley fr.
Chris Jones, Garden City jr.
Felicia Jones, Wellington so.

Gary Jones, Great Fall, MT sr.
Patrick Jordan, Winfield sr.
Juenemann, Selden jr.
Danna Kaiser, Hays so.
Tina Kaempfe, Hays sr.

Days of Chivalry not Obsolete, men still "protect the ladies"

McMindes Hall residents can sleep peacefully knowing that there is a nightwatchman on duty. Head nightwatchman, Joe Erdman, Grants, New Mexico junior, Eric Nichols, Hays graduate student, and Brett Ryabik, Hays sophomore are the "men who protect the ladies," Erdman said.

Erdman has been a nightwatchman for two years. "I got the job my freshman year because I was involved in track with Greg Salisbury, McMindes Head Resident. He talked me into it and I started working my sophomore year," Erdman said.

Erdman's job holds many responsibilities. "I let the ladies in after 11:00 p.m. to enforce the dorm policy. I answer any incoming phone calls and check all of the entrance doors every hour to make sure that they are not propped open," Erdman said.

Erdman works from 11:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday and every other third weekend. He takes day classes, but has put his first class off until 10:30. "When I work I sleep from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., and when I get off duty, I sleep from

6:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m." Erdman said.

"The hours aren't all that bad. The first two weeks were tough, but after I got adjusted it was pretty easy. Sometimes I still get grumpy though," Erdman said.

Erdman doesn't like the fact that some people "get upset when I won't let them in. Even my friends find it hard to realize that it's my job to enforce the rules," Erdman said.

Erdman's "weirdest experience" happened during Oktoberfest. "On the concert night we had two 'cat burglars', one guy had crawled up onto the fourth floor window ledge on the front of the building. The air was cold and by the time they guy realized he was out on the ledge alone and cold he decided to find a way back down," Erdman said.

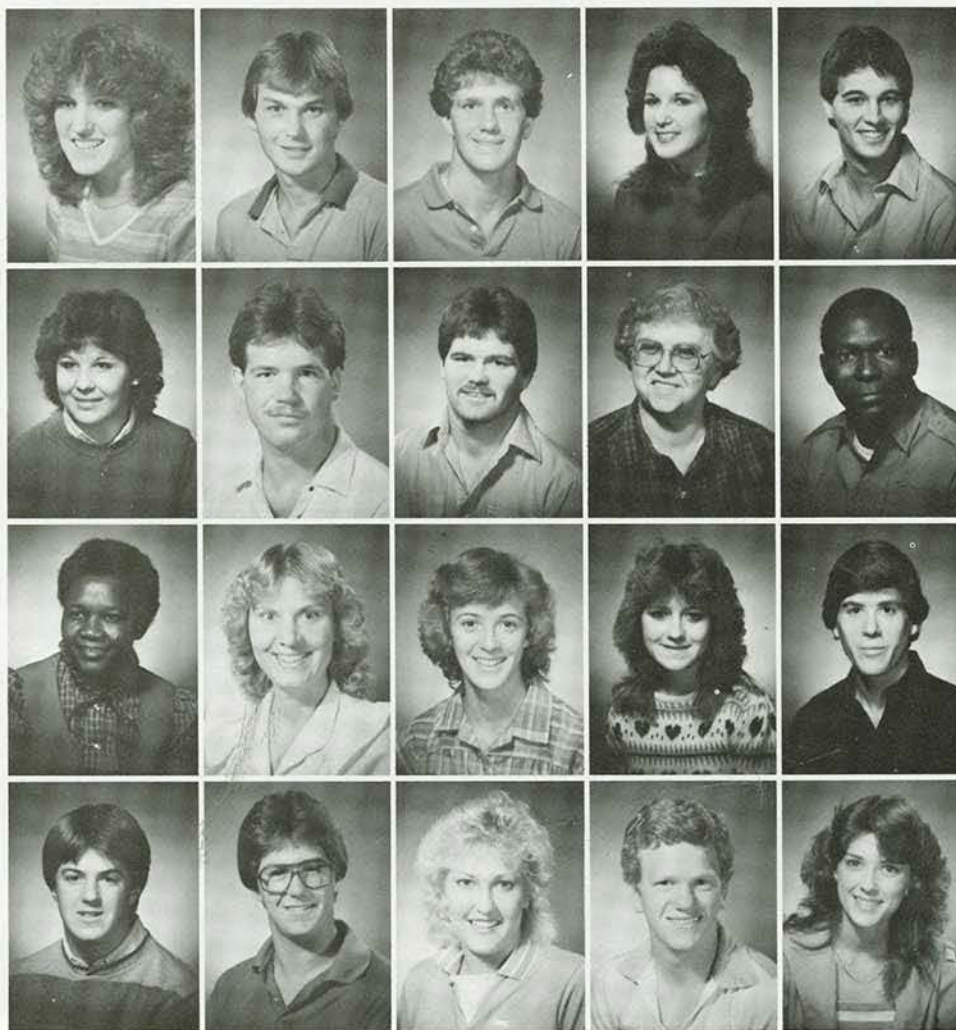
"Unfortunately, the cold air had somewhat sobered the individual and he realized the journey down was not going to be as easy as it was up. After he spent 45 to 50 minutes alone I came and drug him into the room. The individual who had managed to climb up to the back of the third floor ledge decided it would be better to just jump onto the

Lori Kaiser, Great Bend jr.
Randy Kaiser, Hays jr.
Stan Kaiser, Great Bend jr.
Christi Kari, Russell Sr.
Shawn Kari, Littleton jr.

Colette Karlin, Oakley fr.
Mark Karlin, Oakley sr.
Dave Karr, Americus sr.
Jean Kaspar, Clayton jr.
Julius Kattiem, Nigeria jr.

Monica Kattiem, Nigeria jr.
Lori Kaufmann, Holyrood sr.
Kim Kear, Hoisington fr.
Melinda Keim, Glade sr.
Kip Keith, Goodland sr.

Jeffrey Keller, Great Bend fr.
Kevin Keller, Great Bend so.
Leanne Keller, Winona so.
Matt Keller, St. Francis fr.
Jodie Kelley, Hays fr.



second story roof of the cafeteria," Erdman said.

"I had to explain to four intoxicated gentlemen that they were not allowed in the McMIndes stairwell after hours, and found that it was rather hard to explain it to them in a manner that kept them under control," Erdman said.

"I also got a call on a Tuesday morning about 2:00 a.m. that a gentleman was lost on the fifth floor and was only wearing a pink towel. When I saw him in the downstairs lobby the gentleman finally realized who he was and where he was and ran home before I could stop him," Erdman said.

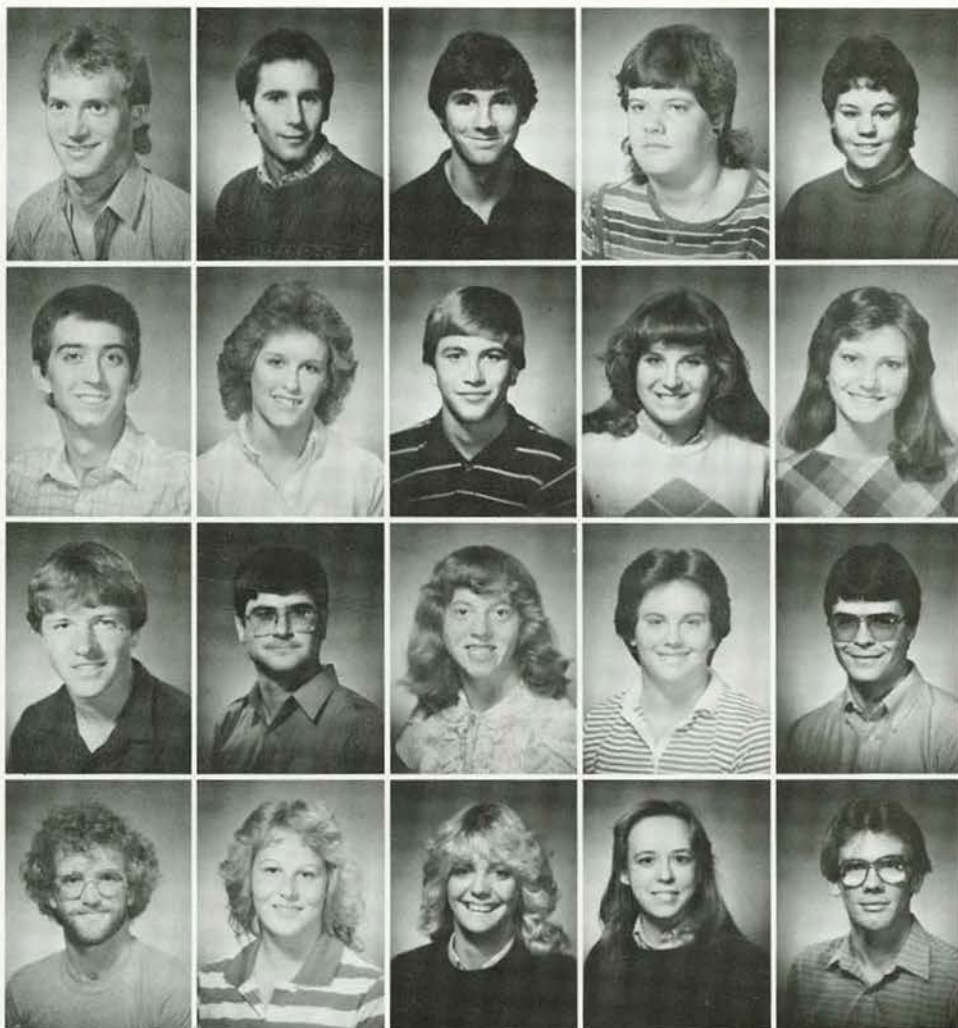
Erdman thinks a "busy night" at the residence hall is admitting 75 to 100 people through the front entrance. "About one-half of those people will be intoxicated. The biggest rush is between 12:15 a.m. and 12:45 a.m.," Erdman said.

Erdman recommends the night-watchman job to "anyone who doesn't really mind having their sleep interfered with."

— Alison Hall

Chris Oschner

Head nightwatchman at McMIndes Hall, Joe Erdman, passes the early morning hours by reading a newspaper. Erdman has been a nightwatchman for two years.



Rob Kennemer, Dighton sr.
John Kepka, Dorrance sr.
Lafe Kern, Great Bend so.
Sanid Kerr, Cimarron so.
Lesley Kersenbrock, Colby jr.

Kenton Kersting, Offerle sr.
Chris Kessen, Spearville so.
Mike Ketter, St. Francis fr.
Stasia Keyes, Newton so.
Janice Kidwell, Fullerton fr.

Bruce Kier, McCook fr.
Kelly Kimerer, Beloit sr.
Debra, Kinderknecht, Ellis so.
Kelly Kirkman, Hays fr.
Thad Kirmer, Ingalls so.

LaVern Kisner, Great Bend, jr.
Mary Kisner, Plains fr.
Eva Kisse, Olathe fr.
Jean Klaus, Hays sr.
Neil Klaus, Hays jr.

Whether in or out of "little yellow office," hall director always on call

When McMIndes Hall residents have a problem or wish to change rooms, they enter a bright yellow office behind the main desk, an office filled with funny signs, pictures and managed by Lea Ann Scott, Smith Center graduate student. Scott is the McMIndes Hall Director.

A Hall Director supervises the resident's assistants, housekeeping, handles the housing account and supervises changes. "I keep the housing files and make sure people keep up on their payments. I also organize the resident assistants' Discovery Series, evaluate the food service and counsel students with their personal and disciplinary problems," Scott said.

Scott is in her "little yellow office" from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. "But I'm on call 24 hours a day," Scott said.

Scott already has a Bachelor's Degree in elementary education and a Master's Degree in education administration, but she still tries to take a class each semester. "I'm taking it easy this semester, so I'm taking billiards and next semester I hope to take wilderness

skills. Tough!" Scott said.

Scott held several McMIndes Hall offices before obtaining her present job. "I was a student staff member for two years as a resident assistant. After that I was a resident manager for one year," Scott said.

Scott's constant smile may be due to the fact that she enjoys her job so much. "I can't believe I get paid! I have so much fun that sometimes I feel guilty for taking the money. I love to work with people. It's fun to share different ideas and to see the different approaches people take to their problems," Scott said.

"I also enjoy the environment. This is the most fun place I've ever been. The atmosphere makes people want to have a good time. This is also the best place to find an intelligent person to discuss a book I just read," Scott said.

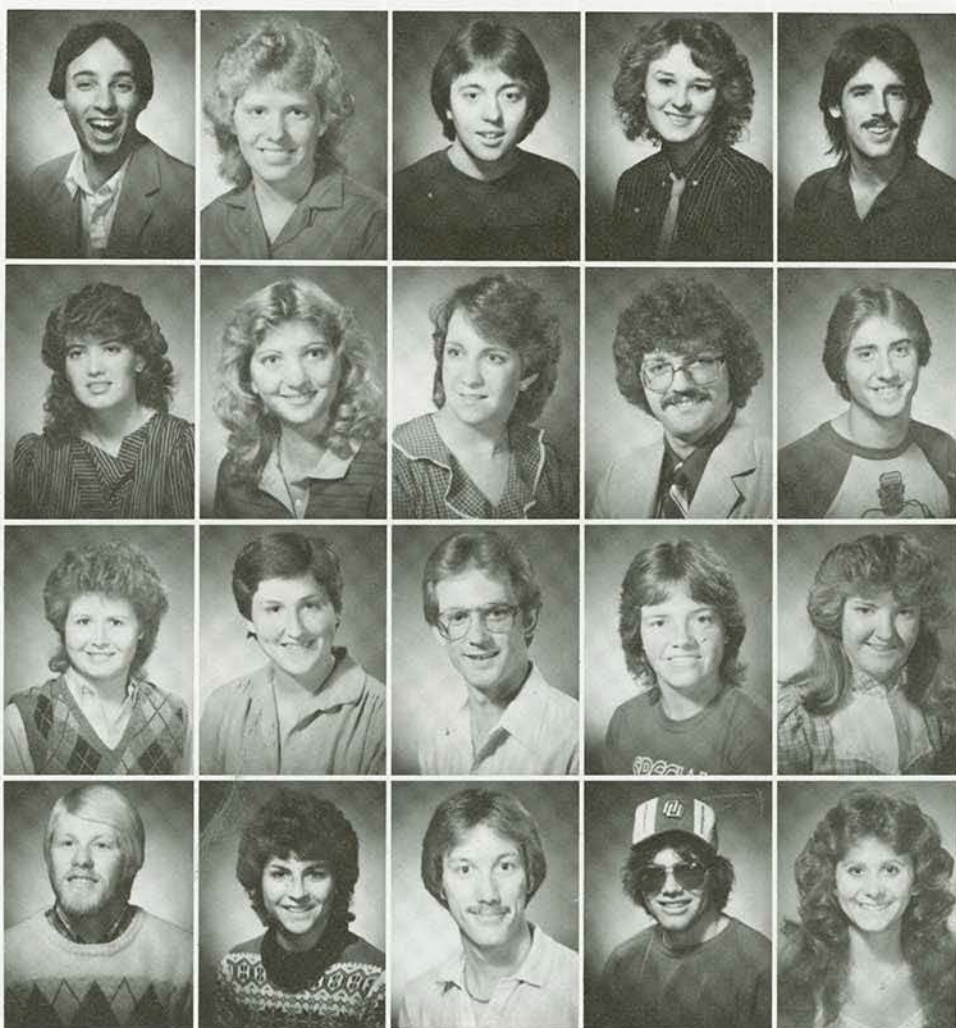
A Hall Director's job can also be "tough and demanding. I hate to holler at people and discipline them. So many times the situation comes down to a judgement. One person says this happened and another person says something else. Sometimes the set rules

Edmond Kline, LaCrosse so.
Karen Knabe, Hiawatha jr.
Kenneth Knepper, Clay Center jr.
Elaine Knoll, Collyer jr.
Kris Knowles, Salina so.

Tammy Koehler, McPherson so.
Karen Koehn, Newton jr.
Kelly Koerner, Hays sr.
Kelly Kolman, Morrowville so.
Wesley Kottas, Harper jr.

Annette Kraus, Arnold sr.
Julia Krause, Jefferson jr.
Rick Krehbiel, Dighton sr.
Brenda Krmkenberg, Isabel jr.
Beverly Kubick, Ellsworth so.

Lowell Kuhlmiel, Kinsley sr.
Allison Kuhn, Hays jr.
Michael LaBarge, Damar jr.
Bert Large, Quinter sr.
Karen Lang, Victoria sr.



are not the best solutions either. For example, it's our policy to kick a person out of school for pulling the fire alarm, but we haven't done it yet. One girl who pulled the alarm turned a new leaf and became a floor officer," Scott said.

Scott still remembers the worst thing that happened to her as a Hall Director. "It happened a long time ago, but I still remember it because it left such an impression on me. A person in my office was upset and about to quit school because she thought no one cared about her. I told her that I cared about her and she said, 'Why, because you're paid to?' There isn't enough money in the world to make anybody care, it's just human nature, but she couldn't understand that I really did care," Scott said.

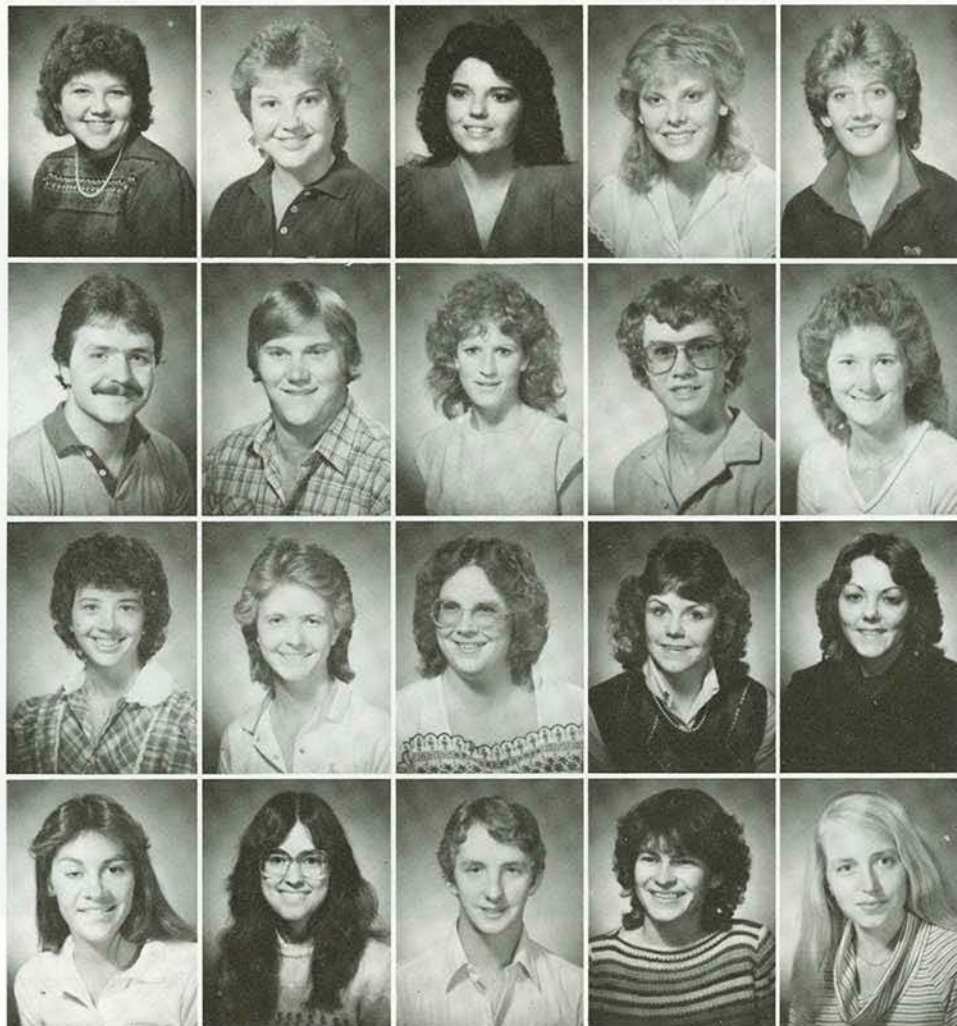
Scott said the funniest thing about being a Hall Director is seeing the "panty raids" year after year. "I get a real kick out of watching the girls scream and yell, like someone is trying to murder them. The boys are just having fun. After all, isn't that what school's all about?" Scott said.

— Alison Hall



Hall Director Lea Ann Scott explains a housing contract to a McMIndes Hall resident. Scott's job entails many other responsibilities also.

Chris Ochsner



Sharon Lang, Hays sr.
Janelle Lange, Mankato jr.
Pammy Lauber, Kinsley jr.
Denise Lawrence, Ness City fr.
Kym Lawrence, Shields fr.

David Leavitt, Oakley jr.
Robert Lee, Haven jr.
Stacey LeFort, Stockton jr.
Mark Legleiter, Hays fr.
Arleen Leikam, Hays fr.

Lisa Leiker, Hays sr.
Mary Leiker, Hays fr.
Theresa Leiker, Hays sr.
Mary Leitner, Herndon sr.
Shari Leitner, Norton sr.

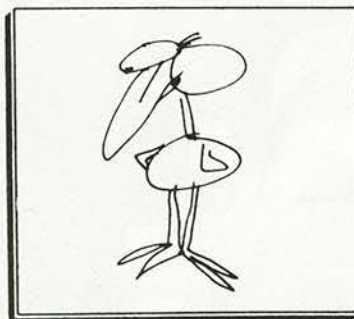
Tanya Lemuz, Larned fr.
Deb Leonard, Wichita sr.
Ed LeValley, Wichita fr.
Brenda Levendofsky, Belleville sr.
Deanna Libby, Smith Center grd.

Former employee of Arrow Shirt Company, now teaches from experience

Stacks of colored paper, sheets of rub-off lettering, containers of colored pencils and felt tip markers clutter the art desk and shelves. Framed posters are mounted on the wall while unfinished poster designs are stacked behind a bookcase and the door. In the midst of the clutter, a man works intently on a cover design for the biology department booklet. Pages and pages of thumbnail sketches surround him.

"I make maybe 35 or 40 sketches ... sometimes as many as 70, depending upon the importance of the project," Chiawat Thumsujarit, instructor of art, said. "I can tell if I'm satisfied or not."

The 28 year old graphic artist grew up in Bangkok, Thailand where he completed his undergraduate work at Chulalongkorn University. Two months after Thumsujarit graduated, the then 22 year old artist received a phone call from a friend who told him there was a job opening with Arrow Shirt Company. He applied, was hired and worked for two years in the advertising department as a graphic artist. But Thumsujarit still wanted to earn a



master's degree in art. He applied to numerous universities in the United States but did not receive a reply from a school for several months.

The first school to respond to his letter was Fort Hays State. Tired of waiting, Thumsujarit decided to "take a chance" and, with the help of his uncle, enrolled at FHS. After having completed the requirements for a Master's of Fine Art degree, Thumsujarit began teaching classes in the Fall of 1983, while he continued on his thesis.

"I teach from experience," Thumsujarit said. "You can't teach people how to come up with an idea, they need to be talented. But you can teach them

technique."

Thumsujarit's creativity and ideas evolved from the influence of his professors and the classes he has taken as a graduate student. Although he has developed a style, Thumsujarit likes to "move around in the concepts." Currently, he refers to his style as "rejection," yet he utilizes fresh, bright colors. The concept of rejection unifies the composition in a design, Thumsujarit said; the color depends on the project.

Thumsujarit has won numerous awards for his designs — on the local, state and national level. The first award he received in the United States was for the cover design of the Smoky Hill Art Exhibition catalogue. He designed it in one day and won first place for it.

Even though some people have told Thumsujarit he is too good to be teaching he disagrees with them.

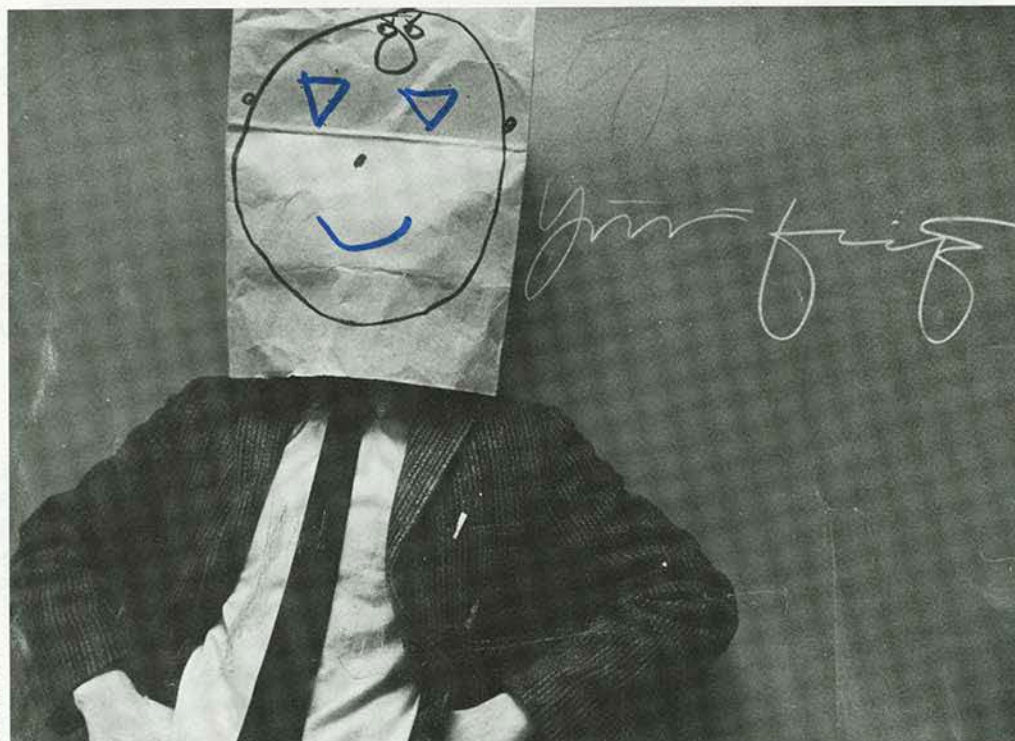
"It's not true ... that I'm too good to be teaching at Fort Hays," he said. "I like to work with others, learn from others. I'll go back home to work whenever I'm ready."

— Lyn Brands



Chris Ochsmier

Designing a paper sack, stationery and matching envelope is one of the final assignments. Thumsujarit often gives his classes an assignment that he once did as an employee.



Every aspect of a cartoon caricature is important when developing its personality. Former cartoonist, Chiawat Thumsujarit, allows his work to express his emotions ... even when photographed for his portrait.



Stephanie Likes, Hoisington sr.
Tracy Lino, Andale sr.
Brenda Lindeman, Oakley jr.
Kay Lindeman, Oakley fr.
Laura Linn, Garfield fr.



David Littell, Rolla fr.
Mark Lettell, Rolla sr.
Nancy Lloyd, Salina sr.
Calvin Logan, Scott City sr.
Kristie Lobb, Tonganoxie sr.



Thomas Locke, Commerce City sr.
Sara Jane Lohmeyer, Hays so.
Gwendolyn Lohr, Goodland sr.
Kevin Lohr, Goodland fr.
Lynn Lorange, Linwood jr.



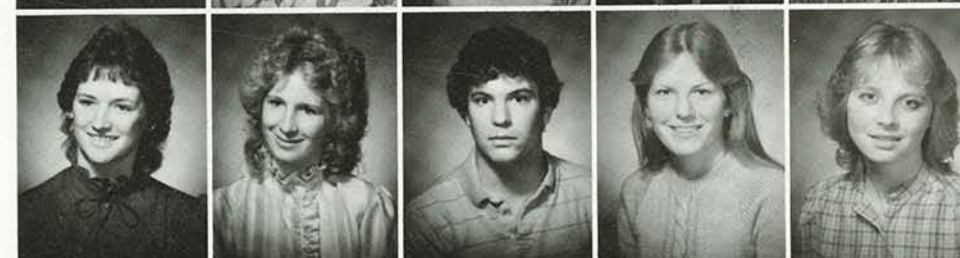
Wanda Lott, Minneapolis sr.
Patti Lowry, Larned jr.
Susan Lubbers, Grinnell so.
Kimberly Lund, Clay Center fr.
Tricia Lyman, Garden City sr.



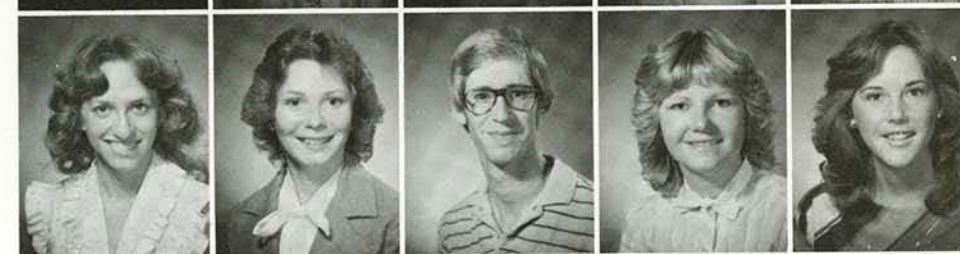
Joseph Madden, Hays jr.
Tammy Madden, Hays jr.
William Madden, Hays fr.
Chuck Mader, Plainville jr.
Deb Magette, Tipton jr.



Clay Manes, Ellsworth jr.
Susan Manes, Cimarron sr.
Shelli Manning, Jetmore jr.
Jane Mans, Sharon fr.
Randy Mans, Hays so.



Amy Marshall, Greensburg fr.
Susan Martens, Hays sr.
Patrick Martin, Salina fr.
Mary Martinez, Seneca sr.
Joelene Maska, Hays sr.



Corinne Masters, Natoma sr.
Melanie Mastin, St. John sr.
Dan May, St. Joe so.
Lisa Mayers, Osborne sr.
Jill McAdam, Cimarron sr.

“Campus operator May I help you?”

The campus operators of “campus op’s” as they are more commonly called, have found that being a campus operator is an excellent tool in meeting other students and instructors.

Walter Knight, Salina junior, said being a campus operator is very rewarding and enjoyable. “It’s a very rewarding job in many ways,” Knight said. “It’s a great way to meet people by placing their faces with their names.”

“I started working here mainly for financial reasons. I worked at first driving the Easter Seals van and that’s where Aggie met me and recommended that I work here,” he said. “She (Aggie) loves me.”

Agnes “Aggie” Schumacher, head of the Centrex II system, said she enjoys working with the student operators. “I love working with the students, but their schedules drive me bonkers,” she said.

“It’s a fun place, here in the ‘hole in the ground’, but sometimes it has its drawbacks, just like every job does,” Schumacher said. “If it wasn’t for the kids I don’t think I’d like it very much.”

“The kids have to know an awful lot

about the campus,” she said. “But, they really learn the names of instructors quite quickly. After dialing a number so often, they begin to come by them naturally.”

“We must also be prepared to answer all types of questions,” Schumacher said.

Knight said he has considered working an operator’s job on a full time basis. “If I wasn’t going to school, there may be a possibility that I would.”

“This is the best job on campus,” Knight said. “I wouldn’t want to be doing anything else, really.”

He said he has been working as a campus operator for three years. “But, I still don’t have all the numbers memorized,” he said.

“I’m still learning. I don’t know everything there is to know about this job. I mean when Aggie breaks someone new in, she puts them with somebody who’s been here for awhile,” he said. “They ask questions, but then so do I.”

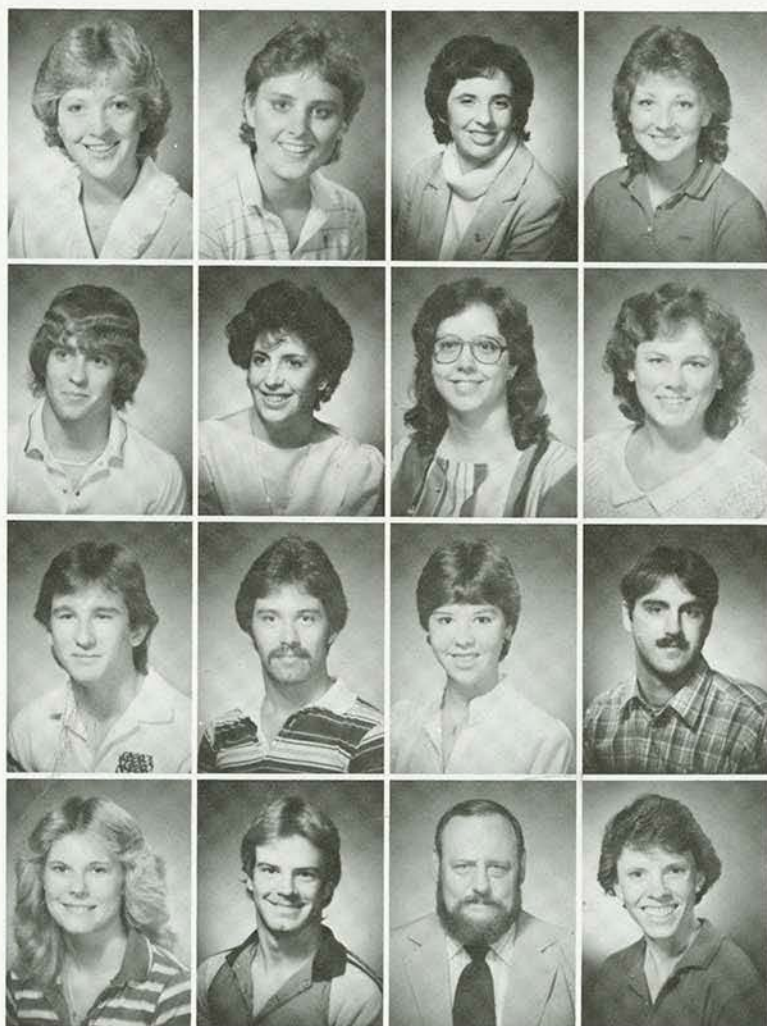
He said the switchboard is easy to run and takes little time for someone to learn to use it. “I figure it takes about 15

Macbelle McAtee, Ellsworth so.
Rhonda McCall, Pratt, jr.
Dawn McCollum, Hays fr.
Linda McClain, Leoti jr.

Troy McEachern, Ulysses fr.
Johnna McElgunn, Dodge City jr.
Virginia McGraw, South Hutchinson gr.
Erin McGinnis, Hays jr.

Sean McGinnis, Hays fr.
Alan McIntyre, Randall sr.
Julie McKain, Wellington so.
Gordon McMillan, Beloit so.

Mickie McNary, Smith Center, fr.
Darin McNeal, Waldo fr.
Neil McNerney, LaCrosse fr.
Kay McNitt, Garden City jr.



minutes or so to learn."

"Things get really hectic in the summer when all the camps are here. Everyone calls at once," he laughed.

"The phones in the dorms are disconnected and when they want to call home, they have to go through us. It's a mad house."



Being a campus operator means having spare time on your hands between phone calls. Dan Ives works on homework while he waits for the next call.

Eric Tomanek, WaKeeney senior, said he landed the campus operator job through the job placement service. "I said I needed a college work study job, and they sent me here," he said.

"I transferred here in mid-semester of my sophomore year, and I asked Aggie for a job and I got it," Tinabej said, "And I haven't ever regretted it."

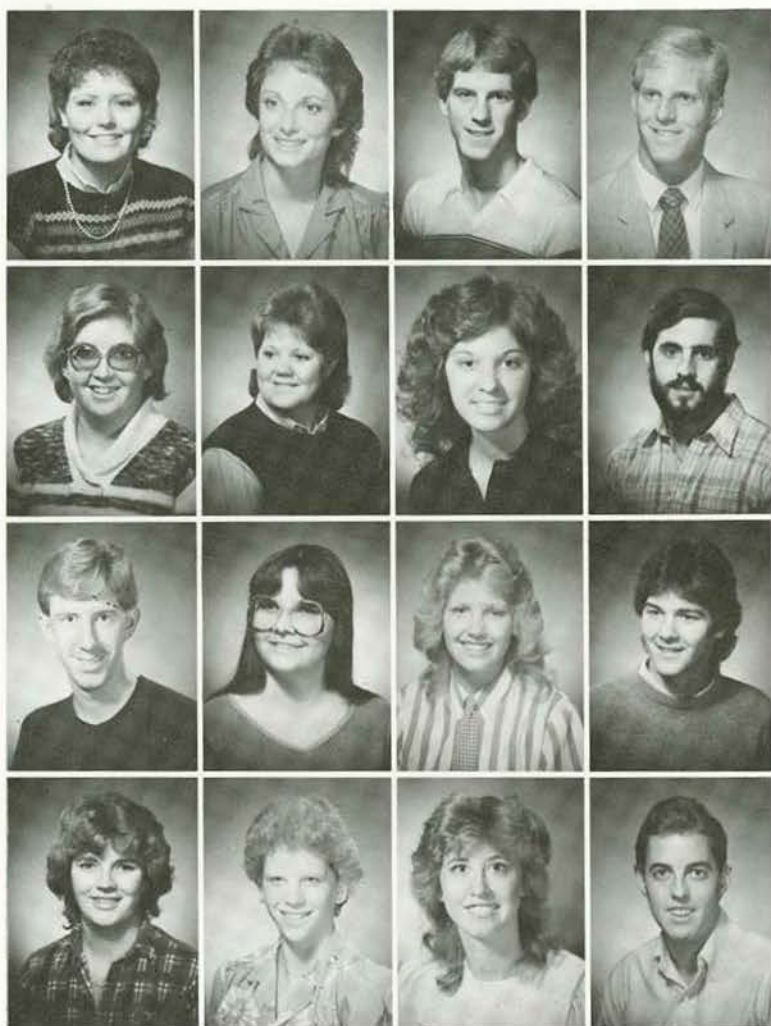
"It's like a family here — everybody's concerned. If you have trouble with your homework or something, somebody will always lend a hand and help out," he said.

"And we're in such an ideal place, too. If we're late for a psych class all we have to do is ride the elevator, and we're there," he said.

The campus operators have received many "strange and bizarre" phone calls over the past semesters. Some of the more humorous ones are: "Last night I met this girl, Carol. How can I get hold of her," or "I started making this roast for supper. What do I do next," and, "My son didn't come home at Spring Break. Where is he?"

"We also get a lot of wrong

(continued on page 186)



Elizabeth Meier, Hays sr.
Gail Meier, Menlo fr.
Mark Meier, Olathe so.
Rick Meier, Olathe sr.

Susan Merkel, Springs sr.
Sondra Mermis, Hays sr.
Carla Meyer, Andale fr.
Robert Meyer, Andale jr.

Ron Michael, Denver CO. jr.
Catherine Mihm, Glasco so.
Natalie Milam, Plainville jr.
Lyle Miller, Abilene so.

Michelle Miller, Hutchinson sr.
Joyce Mills, Wichita fr.
Karon Mills, Larned fr.
Kirk Mills, Goodland jr.

“Campus ops” expected to know all

— continued from page 185
numbers,” Knight said.

Knight said he had some problems understanding foreign students when they would call in for information. “Once I got this phone call from a foreign student asking for Otto

Repeire. I couldn’t find it in the campus phone book so I looked in the Hays phone book, but couldn’t find it there, either,” he said.

“So finally I asked him to repeat himself and he said ‘Otto Repeire. Then I realized he was asking for auto repair,” Knight said.

“You really have to be patient — but so do they,” he laughed.

“I tell them after they get off the line, then they can blow their stacks,” she said.

Schumacher said there were only a few males who wanted to work as a campus operator when she first started working. “Now the boys outnumber the girls 10 to 7,” she said.

“At first, when I came here, I thought, ‘Now how am I going to work in a hole in the ground,’” Schumacher said referring to the placement of the campus operator terminal in the Wiest Hall basement.

Looking for a phone number can be very hard when the operator cannot understand the caller. Lorraine Ives remains patient while looking up a telephone number.

“It was institution green — an ugly green color. And what made things even worse was there was nothing in this room — nothing,” she said.

“I thought to myself, ‘I’ll die in there, I’ll just die,’” she said. “I didn’t know if

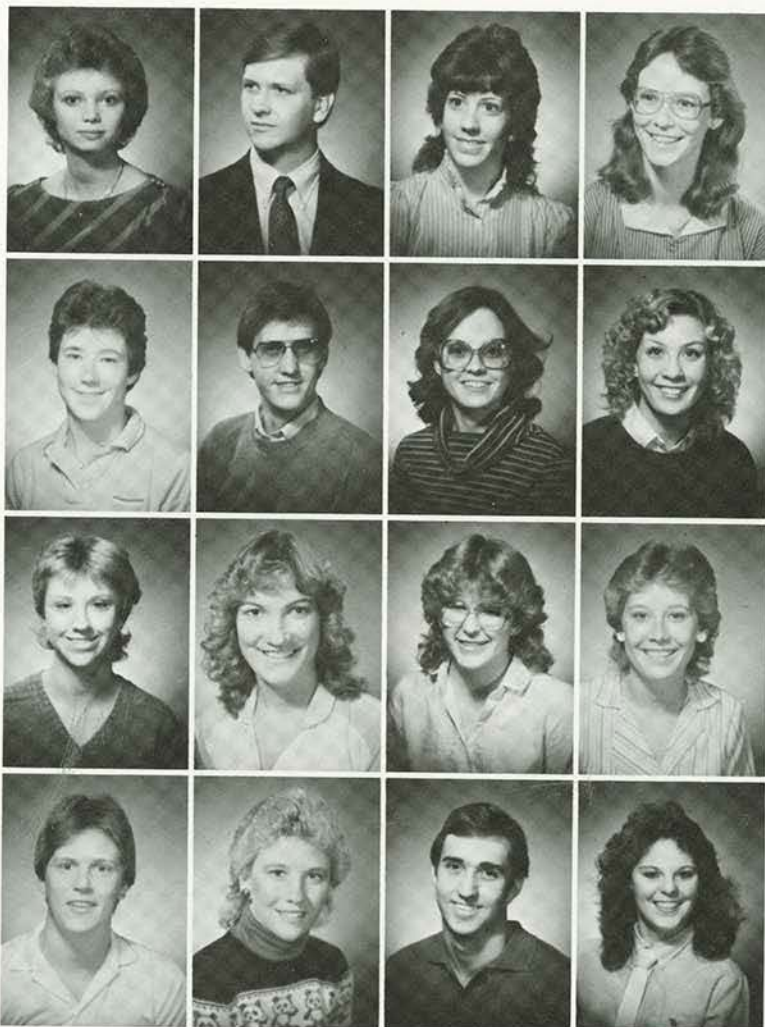


Sandra Millwee, Great Bend sr.
David Moffatt, Indianapolis sr.
Margaret Molby, Goodland sr.
Gina Montgomery, Ada sr.

Debbie Moore, Oakley fr.
Mark Moore, Grainfield so.
Lynnette Bernasconi, Great Bend gr.
Patricia Moorman, Hutchinson sr.

Susan Morelock, Hays sr.
Lisa Moritz, Tipton fr.
Karla Morris, Hill City so.
Kim Morris, Canton sr.

Ted Morris, McPherson jr.
Pam Moss, Hoxie fr.
Dennis Mote, Sharon Springs sr.
Santee Mountain, Burlington so.



I wanted to take the job or not."

"But, the boys upstairs, from the Wiest desk, painted this room as a Christmas present to me. They even let me choose the color I wanted," she said. "I just told them to paint it something

bright."

"They're just great, those guys," she said.

"I'm coming up on being here for 11 years now. Those were 11 fast years," she said. "They have been very in-

teresting and I enjoyed every minute of it, and I still am enjoying every minute of it."

"The kids teach me so much about the campus. We all learn from each other," she said. "I wish I could give everyone a job who comes down here wanting one, but I can only give jobs when there is an opening."

"I feel so badly that I can't put all the kids to work," she said. "It always hurt me when all the positions are filled and someone who desperately needs a job can't get it."

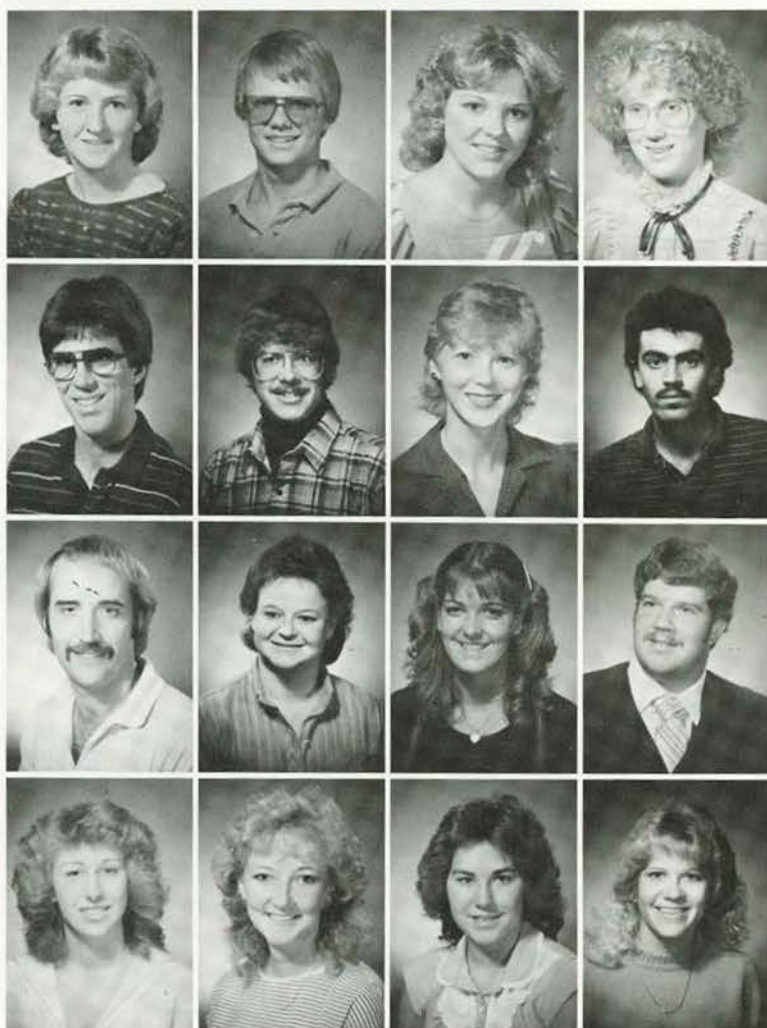
Schumcaher said the work is hard but she has no regrets in taking the job. "I just love it here. The kids make all the hard work worth while. I think they deserve a lot of credit — more than they get sometimes."

— Brad Vacurra



Being able to balance a phone on one's shoulder while using a card index is a useful talent for Kevin White, Syracuse sophomore. During the summer months, the campus operators are swamped with calls from students attending the various camps sponsored by the university.

Monty Davis



Susan Muir, Stockton so.
Wesley Mullen, Hays fr.
Teda Mullins, Wilson gr.
Beverly Musselwhite, Dighton sr.

Patrick Myers, Lincoln sr.
Kelly Nachtigal, Hutchinson sr.
Kathleen Napolitano, Hays sr.
Mohammed Nasim, Great Bend so.

Mark Nebel, Smith Center sr.
Patricia Neeland, Larned sr.
Keri Neelly, Greensburg fr.
Kale Nelson, Marquette sr.

Sandra Nelson, Pontis so.
Chris Newell, Beloit jr.
Klonda Newell, Plainville sr.
Shelly Newton, Kiowa so.

Quang Ngo, Phillipsburg fr.
Eric Nichols, Hays sp.
Karen Niemeir, Cimarron jr.



Warren Nietling, Spearville jr.
Ernest Nkeng, Cameroon fr.
Tammy Noble, Scott City sr.



Sheri Northrup, St. Francis jr.
Dave Norton, Enterprise jr.
Vicky Norton, Arnold fr.



Elaine Nowak, Russell so.
Ned Oak, Mackville fr.
Greg Oborny, Bison so.



Greg O'Brian, Victoria jr.
Tina Ochs, Russel Springs so.
Brad O'dette, Salina sr.



Vicki Odle, Stockton fr.
Reginald Oesterhaus, Dwight sr.
Ted Offutt, Wahiawa fr.



Carla O'Hair, Overland Park fr.
Paul Orth, Hays fr.
Roger Orth, St. Francis fr.



Scott Osborne, McDonald fr.
Troy Osborne, McDonald fr.
Cindy Ostmeyer, Grinnell so.



Leaving behind sweltering August heat, student heads north

For Audrey Schremmer, WaKeeney senior, the chance to attend a university in another country was too good to pass up.

Last August, she packed her bags and prepared to leave for a semester of study at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

Schremmer was a participant in the International Student Exchange Program.

"The chance to go to school in a foreign country for the same cost as tuition, room and board here was too good to pass up," Schremmer said. "I went not only for the experience itself, but to generate interest in the program."

Although Canada is similar to the United States in many ways, Schremmer cited many differences between the two countries.

"It is very easy when you first arrive in Canada to think about how much it is like the United States, and to expect an easy adjustment," she said. "Actually, there are so many little things that make a big difference."

In Canada, education is considered a privilege, not a right as it is in her mother country, Schremmer said. "Only a few are able to go, and not much financial aid can be obtained. The cost prevents many from attending."

Schremmer, majoring in sociology, took half-courses in subjects such as geography, history and law.

"Most classes in Canada last a full year, not a semester as they do here," she said. "Most students are in block programs. If a student fails one course, often the entire year must be taken over."

Although teaching methods are basically the same, Schremmer found schooling in Canada to be much more difficult. "Class periods consisted of lectures, notes and discussions," she said. "Usually, only one exam per semester is given. These exams can take three to five hours to complete."

"I was required to write five major essays, each 20 to 50 pages long. In many classes, you are expected to give seminar presentations, to fellow students on outside research you have

done related to the subject," she said.

"In Canada, grades are called marks," she said. "You must have a 70 to pass the course, and an 80 or above was a A. In my Canadian law class, only two students out of 40 made an A."

"The average grade was between 65 and 70. In Canadian universities, students are mainly concerned with just passing the course, rather than getting an A as we are here."

"In Sudbury, French and English stand equal," she said. "A lot of French phrases were used in my classes and textbooks which I had trouble understanding. In several of my classes I was the only one who didn't speak French."

"Students at this university generally only attend class about once a week," Schremmer said. "No unexpected tests are given, and students could get notes from classmates."

However, students could not "slough off" studies.

"The 18 hours that I took was considered an overload," she said. "I spent almost all of my free time studying in the library. I spent more time in the library than I ever have before in my life."

Besides adjusting her study habits, Schremmer found she also had to shop more carefully. "The food prices there were unreal," she said. "The Canadian dollar was only worth 80 cents."

"I was given a student visa, which gave me a stipend to spend every week on groceries. The amount I received was equal to what dorm food would cost, so I was able to save a little bit of money by doing my own shopping."

"The Canadians have both a French and English influence in their eating habits. My roommates laughed at me for drinking milk at breakfast. They drink hot tea with cream milk, and eat croissants. This is a habit I soon picked up."

"For the most part, Canadians are a lot more conservative than most Americans," Schremmer said. "When my roommates asked me in the enrollment line how I met my fiancé, Gordon, I told them he was in one of my



Chris Ochsen

Foreign exchange student, Audrey Schremmer, found Canada exceptionally different from the United States. Schremmer spent the first semester at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

classes and I had asked him out."

"Not only did they stare, open-mouthed, but everyone around us turned around and stared. Asking a guy out is unheard of in Canada. When you cross the border, American women are noticeably more liberal."

"In spite of this attitude, I was treated really well," Schremmer said. "I had five roommates, and with them around, I didn't ever feel lonely or really homesick. There was always someone around to do something with, or to talk to."

"Overall, I felt it was a great experience for me," she said. "I got to tour the Toronto area, and see and do a lot of interesting things. I'd really like to get people interested in the ISEP program, and encourage college and high school students to start preparing early, by studying a foreign language."

— Jill Grant

Progressing toward higher goals

The gate flies open. An untried horse fights against the strength of an experienced hand. The cowboy, his face drawn and worn, conquers each movement the rebellious animal makes. Step for step the man and beast move in a dance like ritual against time; against the odds.

Meanwhile, a small boy looks for mischief in this strange world. He sits on the white-washed fence surrounding the rodeo grounds and dreams of becoming a rodeo cowboy.

Growing up with the rodeo is more than a fictionalized life-style for Lonnie Miller, Canton Junior. Both of his parents are rodeo veterans. While Lonnie's mother barrel raced, his father was busy bareback and bull riding.

"I got involved in rodeo because of my parents," Miller said. "Our family would travel to various rodeo events all over. While Mom and Dad rode, my sister and I would terrorize the rodeo."

The time that Miller spent watching the rodeo from bleacher seats has long passed and he now terrorizes the rodeo in a much different way. Many of his peers may feel a little intimidated by Miller for he has established himself as a rodeo champion on both the amateur and professional circuit.

Winner of the Kansas State High School Rodeo Championship as well as the Kansas City Open Rodeo, Miller speaks with modesty about his accomplishments.

"It's not how much success you have, but how much you enjoy what you're doing," Miller said. "When you enjoy what you do, that's what success is all about."

Though his father's achievements in bareback riding influenced Miller's decision to participate in the same event, Miller learned the techniques of bareback riding on his own.

"My dad learned to ride on his own and I guess he wanted me to learn the same way," Miller said. "My family encourages me to try new things and backs me 100%."

Though Miller is earning credits toward his Professional Rodeo Card and will continue to rodeo profes-

sionally, his other interests revolve around working toward his college degree in mathematics.

"Most people think that because you rodeo, you're probably an agriculture major," Miller said. "Some of us are unique I guess." "It just goes to show that people who enjoy the rodeo come from all walks of life."

Even though his hours of eligibility toward rodeo participation ended with

the semester, Miller will continue to progress toward higher goals and achievements.

"I travel all the time and ride in 45 to 50 rodeos a year," Miller said. "I caught the rodeo bug and it's become more than just a hobby to me. It's a way of life."

—Stephanie Casper



One of the more exciting events of any rodeo is bareback riding. Lonnie Miller, Canton junior, has improved his skill at this sport.



Jerry Ostmeyer, Oakley sr.
Jodi Ostmeyer, Garden City sr.
David Ottley, Salina sr.



Dana Owen, Smith Center so.
Shelly Pacha, Marysville sr.
Janis Paden, Macksville jr.



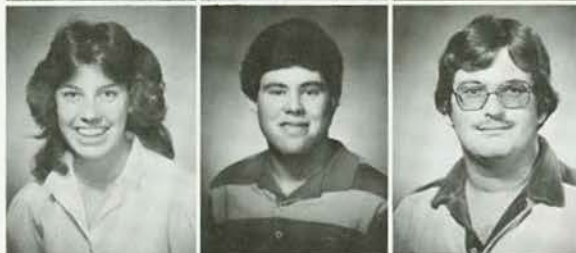
Julie Palen, Scott City fr.
Justina Pape, Hays fr.
Allen Park, Protection sr.



Beth Parsons, McCook fr.
Fidelis Paya, Hays gr.
Cindi Pearson, Hays sr.



Michael Pearson, Hays jr.
Roger Pennington, Wichita sr.
Andrew Peppiatt, Ellsworth sr.



Darla Persinger, Garden City jr.
Geoffrey Peter, St. Francis fr.
Brad Peterson, Hoisington sr.



Lisa Peterson, Minneapolis jr.
Ronald Peterson, Salina fr.
Connie Pfaff, Brownell fr.



Bruce Pfannenstiel, Hays sr.
Cindy Pfannenstiel, Hays jr.
Sherry Pfannenstiel, Dodge City sr.

Personalities cause for “about change”

During the 1982-83 academic year, Wiest fifth floor was the location for a protest of sorts by the residents of the floor. Some of the residents, in protest over the then resident assistant Bob Baier's instructions to the housekeepers to not clean up a mess made by the members of the floor, decided to trash the lobby.

During the spring, however, the residents of fifth floor Wiest did an about change from the previous year — they cleaned up their floor voluntarily.

When the housekeeper quit in the middle of the semester, quite a lot of trash piled up while the housing department was looking for a new housekeeper. While they were looking, some of the residents got the idea to clean up the floor on their own.

“We were sitting here (the lobby of 5th floor) playing cards when Steve Fellers (5th floor RA) said the bathrooms are a mess and I said I'd use a mop,” Mel Strait, Newton graduate student, said. “After we started, it all seemed to fall together.”

Strait was only one of the many people who chipped in and cleaned up the floor.

“I talked to Steve (Fellers) and Mel (Strait) and I decided that we would clean our side. I got a couple of guys and we cleaned it up,” Harden said.

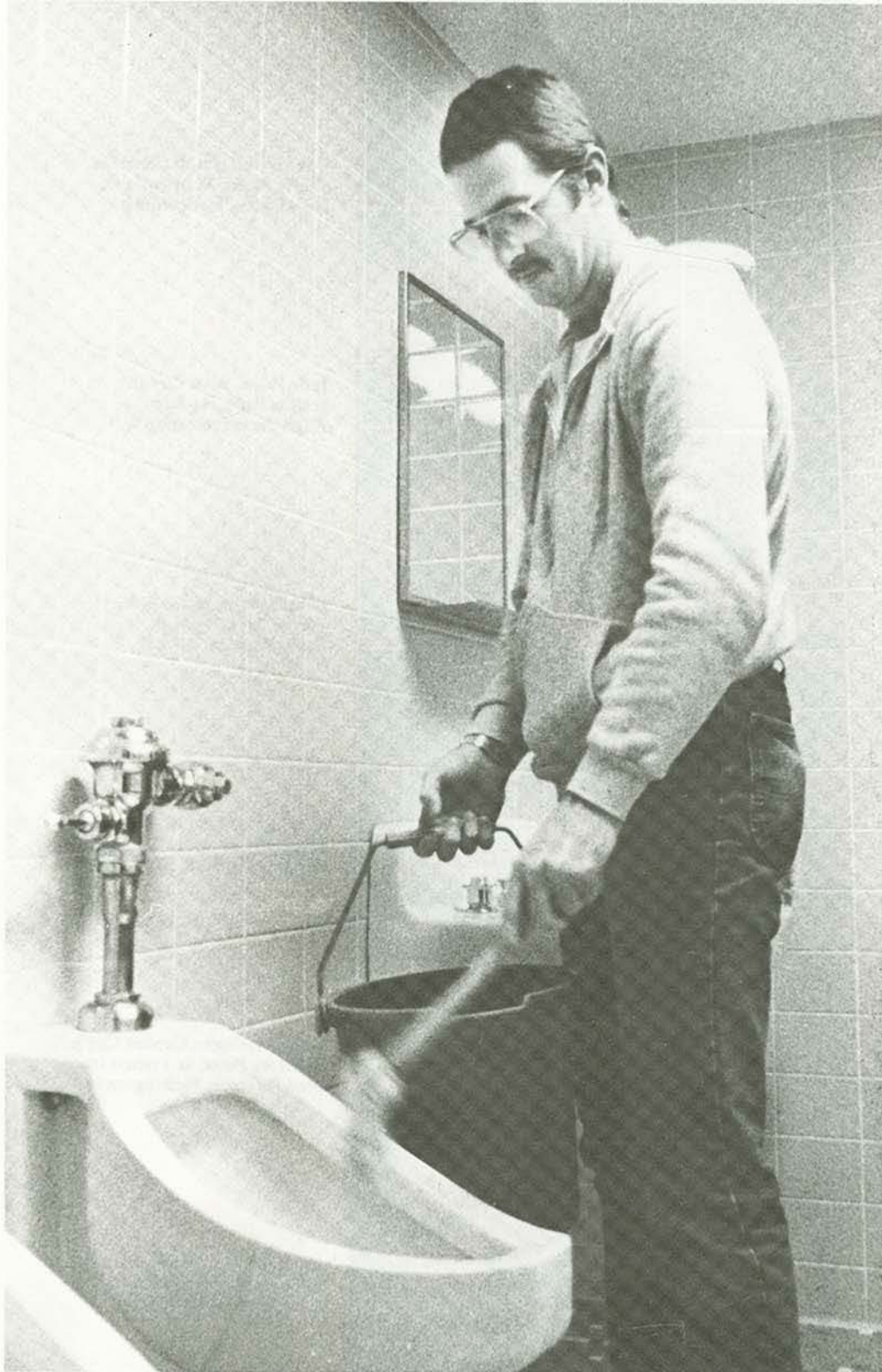
“When I returned to Wiest Hall, I wondered what was different,” Louis Seemann, Kensington freshman, said. “Then it hit me, the floor was clean! And it was Saturday! I wondered why the housekeepers would have cleaned up the floor on a weekend.”

“It was not until later in the week that I actually knew that we still didn't have a housekeeper and that the men on the floor had cleaned it up. I would have helped them if I had been here because it needed to be done,” he added.

“Last year was totally unbelievable. The people on the floor have completely different personalities than last year,” Harden said. “People didn't like

having a mess around here this year. last year.”
This floor was totally different from

— Jerry Sipes



Having originated the idea of cleaning Wiest fifth floor, Mel Strait, Newton graduate student, cleans one of two bathrooms on the floor. Strait, along with other residents, kept their floor clean while the housing department searched for a new maid.



Steve Pfannenstiel, Dodge City so.
Alan Pfeifer, LaCrosse sr.
Arnold Pfeifer, Morland sr.
Christine Pfeifer, Ellis jr.



Debbie Pfeifer, Bucklin sr.
Stephanie Pfeifer, Hays jr.
Theresa Pfeifer, Morland gr.
Toni Marie Pfeifer, Hays jr.



Brenton Phillips, Dodge City jr.
Susan Pickett, Dodge City jr.
Carrie Pierce, Hoxie fr.
Joni Pierce, Stafford so.



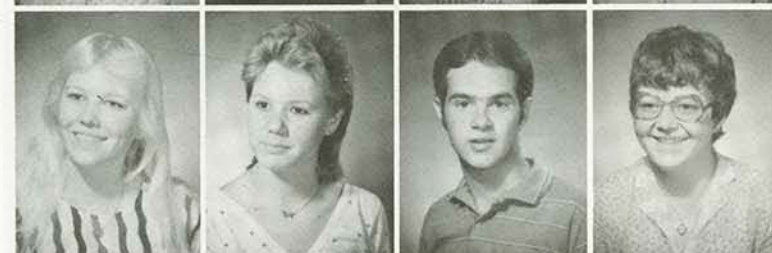
Tamera Pifer, Palco sr.
Garnell Ploutz, Ellsworth sr.
Denise Plymell, Plainville sr.
Hilary Poe, Oakley fr.



Patrick Pomeroy, Oberlin fr.
Quintin Poore, Scott City fr.
Marilyn Eve Popp, Utica fr.
Mark Popp, Chase sr.



Sheila Popp, Hoisington so.
Joan Porsch, Selden jr.
Jeff Porter, Norton jr.
Jane Potthoff, McCook so.

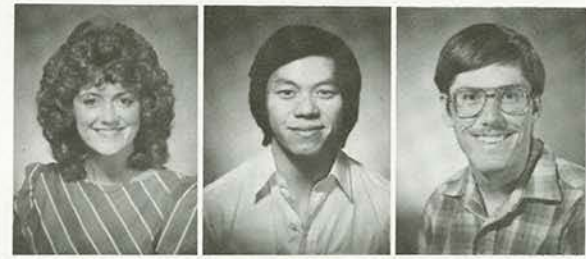


Kathy Potthoff, McCook sr.
Lorrie Powell, Dodge City sr.
William Powers, Hays fr.
Carol Princ, Lucas sr.

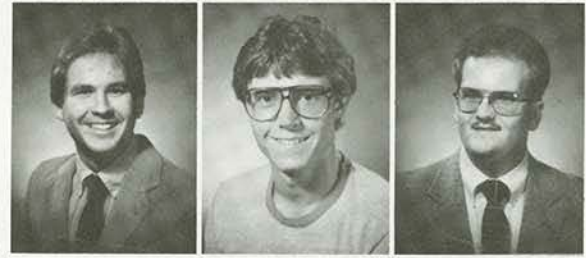


Janet Princ, Lucas sr.
David Pruitt, Hays sr.
Douglas Pruitt, Hays so.
Jade Pung, Honolulu HI, sr.

Kelly Purcell, Garden City jr.
 Thanh Quach, Phillipsburg fr.
 Richard Quigley, St. Francis sr.



Chris Quint, Imperial sr.
 Michael Quint, Hays sr.
 Brent Radke, Hoisington fr.



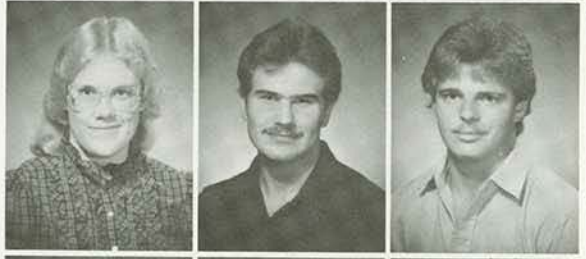
Lisa Radke, Hoisington sr.
 Lori Rahjes, Agra sr.
 Eileen Raney, Ellsworth sr.



Shawn Ray, Ellis fr.
 Renee Rayl, Hutchinson sr.
 Cyndi Reed, Stockton so.



Denise Reed, Stockton so.
 Kent Reed, Cedar gr.
 Terry Reeves, Wichita fr.



Steve Reida, Kingman so.
 Danial Reif, Hoisington gr.
 Sammie Reif, Great Bend jr.



Barb Reiter, Great Bend sr.
 Sharla Remepe
 Scott Remus, Glen Elder sr.



Ron Reneberg, Kensington sr.
 Diana Reusink, Long Island so.
 Jolene Rhine, Hays so.



Delivery Business Profitable

"We deliver" is the motto of at least four restaurants in Hays which claim one-fourth to one-half of their business comes from deliveries. Augustino's Pizza Palette at 2405 Vine, the South store Big Cheese Pizza at 3310 Vine, Pizza Maker located at 114 West 7th, and Taco Shop, 333 West 8th all deliver food to university students as well as employ some students as drivers.

Augustino's employs Nathan Swanson, Salina junior and Troy LeSage, Salina junior as delivery men. They deliver pizzas from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Swanson said they average about 30 deliveries a night depending on the night. That is about \$300 a night or up to \$700 on weekends. There is not amount necessary before they will deliver.

The worst place to deliver to, Swanson feels, is the men's residence halls and Thomas Moore Prep. "They like to give the drivers a rough time. TMP calls about 15 minutes before we close and they each place separate orders. We get out of here about a half an hour later than usual," Swanson said.

Augustino's employs no female drivers unlike Big Cheese who employs two. They are Marsha Hayes, Natoma

senior and Barbara Barrett, Colby senior. Delivery men include Kendall Allender, Gypsum senior, Bill Glazner, Colby junior and Sam Rincon, Kinsley senior. They are the drivers which deliver for Big Cheese Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. until midnight. They also deliver all day on Saturday and Sunday.

According to Linda Pollan, manager of the delivery drivers, about 48% of their business is delivery. Fifteen to 20% of that is from the dorms of fraternities and sorority houses. She feels they have no competition in the delivery side of the business.

— continued on page 197



Rescuing students with late-night munchies, Josh Patti delivers pizzas for Big Cheese Pizza. Several restaurants average 30 deliveries per night.

Royalee Rhoads, Superior fr.
 Jeff Rich, Ashland jr.
 Yvonne Rich, Ashland so.



Amy Richardson, Wichita jr.
 Annette Richardson, Oberlin so.
 Janet Richmeier, Garden City jr.



Carolyn Ricker, Sterling fr.
 Harold Riedel, Minneapolis fr.
 Lori Piepl, Atwood sr.



Randall Ritchie, Great Bend jr.
 Delores Ritter, Oberlin so.
 Ana Rivas — Dinias, San Salvador gr.



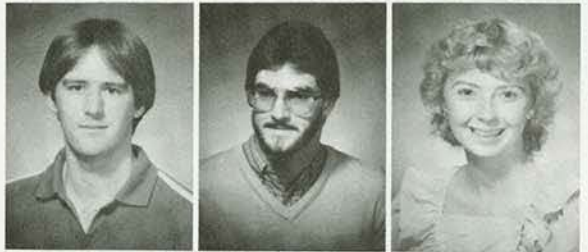
Rhonda Robinson, Garden City jr.
 Stacy Robison, Salina fr.
 Rita Robl, Ellinwood so.



Cathy Roblyer, Topeka sr.
 Amy Rodriguez, Elkhart fr.
 Maleah Row, Downs so.



Alan Roeder, Goodland sr.
 Bryan Rohn, Sharon Springs sr.
 Michelle Rohn, Colby fr.



Brenda Rohr, Salina jr.
 Marla Rohr, Munjor fr.
 Karen Rome, Holcomb sr.



Deliveries provide cure for munchies

— continued from page 195

"The drivers make 45 to 50 deliveries on a slow night and about 75 to 100 on weekend nights and that is not including out of town," Pollan said. "We try to take only 40 to 45 minutes and not to go over an hour," Pollan said.

At least two drivers are working at a time to cover the North and South parts of town. Pollan said they are considering deliveries out of the South store in

the future. "It would make the amount of time for waiting shorter," Pollan said.

All Big Cheese delivery jeeps are leased and insured for those "little fender benders that people in a hurry always seem to acquire," Pollan said. One student tried to go through a garage instead of turning around. He forgot about the sign on top of the jeep and mingled the garage door. Another

time a jeep jumped out of gear into reverse and rolled back into a student's car and totaled it.

The delivery jeeps from Big Cheese have been robbed of money once on a delivery and several times of pizza and pop. The drivers forgot to lock their back doors. Stealing pizzas out of the trucks was worse than when the company sold pizzas straight out of the truck.

Big Cheese employs seven drivers in all and three dispatchers to Taco Shop's, the only Mexican restaurant that delivers, eight drivers.

Over half of the business Taco Shop receives is from the college or the activities that it draws said Steve Crump, States senior.

"About 150 orders are delivered on a slow night and 300 on a busy night," Crump said.

A good motto for the Taco Shop's delivery men is "the fastest way to get there without a police escort. They have to pay their own tickets if they get caught," Crump said.

Taco Shop drivers are Darin McNeal, Natoma freshman, Steve Hoates, Hays sophomore, Nicos Papatheodoulou, Hays senior and Chris Nickolaides, Hays senior.

Most of the drivers have seen a problem or two while on deliveries. One time a car was stolen and left a block down the road and another time a car jumped into reverse and rolled down into an embankment. Luckily, it didn't run into the front porch.

There have also been the usual stolen food incidents that always occur while the delivery car is unattended.

The Taco Shop is in a good location for delivery to the college residence halls or houses. It takes them about 10 to 20 minutes. Like other places they do have their troubles and they have been know to take an hour.

Delivery is the name of the game when it comes to finding business at the college because most of the restaurants that have that service. According to them it seems to really "pay off."

— Linda Powers



A major part of any fast food delivery is the preparation of the food. Germain Breit removes a pizza from the oven at the Pizza Maker restaurant.

Chris Ochsner

Students find homes outside the residence halls for various reasons

For whatever reason, more and more students are making their homes outside the residence halls.

As a result, the housing office has taken steps to counteract financial problems. "We have done several things to cut down on expenses. I believe we will be able to operate this year on a break-even basis. We are operating on a much more streamlined and satisfactory manner," James Nugent, housing director, said.

The opinions of students concerning residence halls and their attractions causing students to return is solicited. "I think the quiet floors tend to attract upperclassmen," Lee Ann Scott, McMIndes head resident, said.

McMIndes holds its own for the number of returning upperclassmen. "It's a pretty good percentage of upperclassmen returning to McMIndes," Scott said. "Hopefully, it suggests a pretty good contentment in the hall."

As a possible reason for low residence hall occupancy, Nugent suggested that "students want to live with friends. Those who do come back want to also live with their friends."

Two students who made recent moves from the residence halls to private housing shared their reasons for taking such an action. "Living in the dorm makes it uncomfortable for your visitors when they come," Patience Isoa, Nigeria sophomore, said.

Isoa's roommate had a conflict with the scheduled meal times for residence hall students. "I had a problem getting to the cafeteria during serving time," Patience Osaiyuwa, Nigeria senior, said. "I would often be in class or returning from class when it was time for the cafeteria to close."

Isoa resided at Custer, whereas Osaiyuwa lived at Agnew. The two came together and decided to share an apartment outside the halls. "The rooms in the dorms are just too small. And although it may be a bit more expensive residing outside the hall, it is worth it because of the added privacy and space that we have acquired," Isoa said.

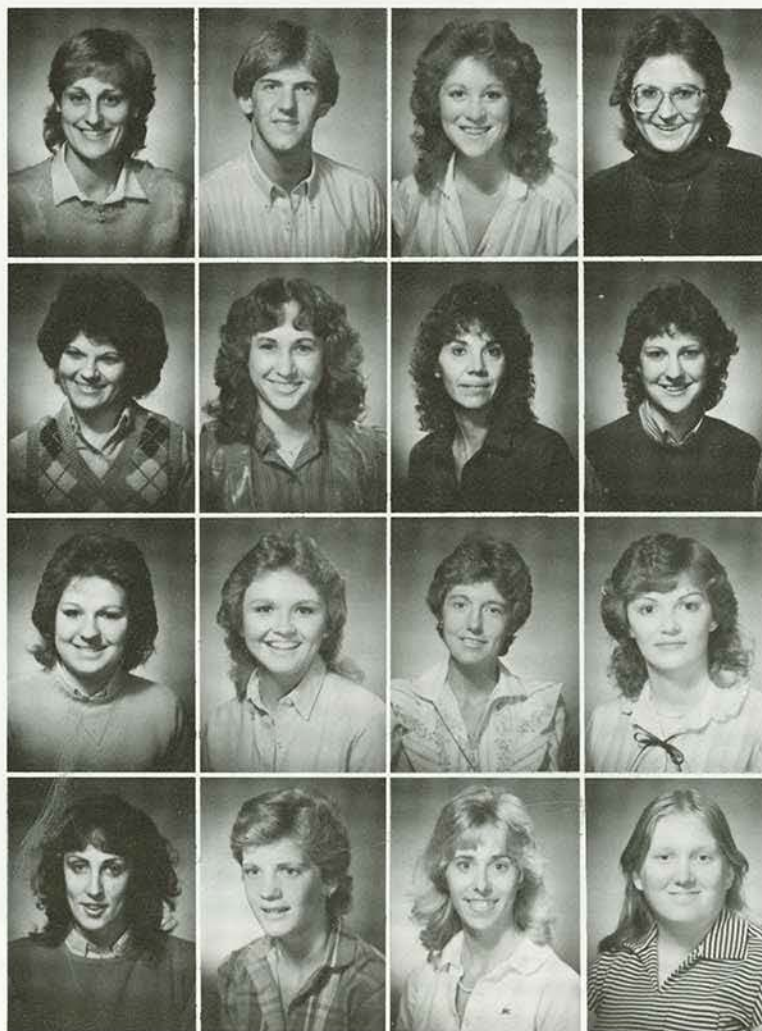
If one wants to meet new people, then the dorms may grant such a wish, but even that has its drawback. "I did like the fact that you meet more people

Monica Rome, Hoisington sr.
Jack Ronen, Meade sr.
Cheryl Ross, Meade jr.
Debbie Rowe, Sharon so.

Angie Rucker, Sharon fr.
Denise Rudicel, Kingman jr.
Linn Rudman, Hill City fr.
Deb Rueschhoff, Grinnell jr.

Melanie Rueschhoff, Grinnell sr.
Beverley Rumford, Norton sr.
Kathleen Rupp, Hays so.
Sonya Rupp, WaKeeney sr.

Virginia Russel, Great Bend so.
Tami Ruth, Johnson fr.
Shelly Ryan Kinsley gr.
Susan Sack, Hays fr.



in the dorms, but during holidays you are left all alone because many people go home," Isoa said.

Even though the housing director

could state some definite advantages of living in the residence halls, he also conceded that "compared to last fall, dorm occupancy was down 10 percent

or more."

Students who choose to live off-campus may miss out on several advantages to be gained by living in the halls. "There is comradeship in the dorms. The opportunity to meet more people of all kinds is easily made available. Often these are people one would not normally meet," Nugent said.

One must also consider, "the very low-cost meals that are offered to dorm residents, the easy access to all campus facilities, including the classrooms," Nugent said.

"Some rationalize that it is cheaper to live outside the residence halls. I have done my own surveys and it could go either way," Nugent said.

There are also some extra enticements to get more students to make residence halls their living choice. Scholarships are offered for residence hall students.

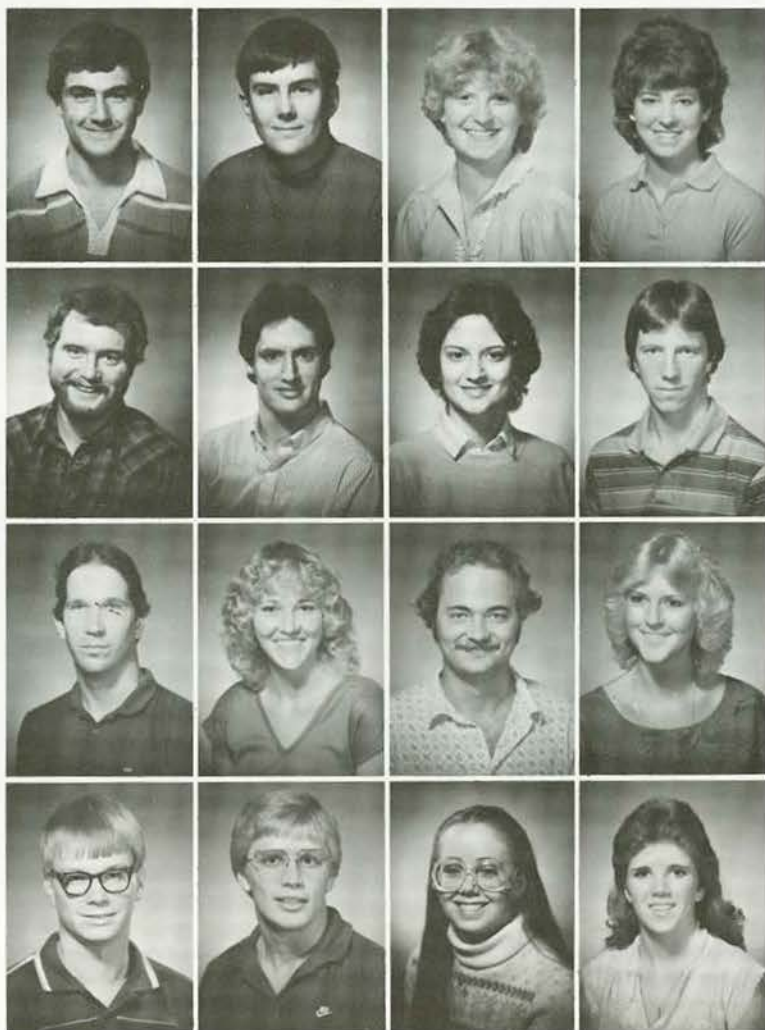
"These scholarships are not just for good grades, but for students who have been active participants in the halls," Nugent said. "We want to recognize those who have been with us for more than a year."

— Julia Wimberly



The closing of two floors and three wings left silence in the resident halls.

Chris Ochener



Alan Sager, Bird City fr.
Greg Salisbury, Overland Park sr.
Jana Salmon, Macksville fr.
Karolee Sanders, Miltonvale so.

Kenneth Sanford, Rexford sr.
Guido Santilli, Stockton jr.
Monique Santilli, Stockton sr.
Gary Sargent, Ransom so.

Lynn Sargent, Ransom sr.
Terri Sargent, Hays jr.
John Sattler, Herndon gr.
Susan Schachle, Ellinwood sr.

John Scheck, Macksville jr.
Greg Scheer, Colwich fr.
Margaret Schiffelbein, Garden City sr.
Kristen Schiltz, Hoxie so.

Kicking recreation “sacks” campus

Students walking by the campus tennis courts on a sunny afternoon might be surprised by what they see.

They could catch sight of the members of a new athletic “team” kicking a small, round bag back and forth over the tennis net.

The game is called Hacky Sack, and its participants say it is a winner.

“We heard about it from (former FHS student) Paul Hornbeck last semester,” Ken Blankinship, Wichita junior, said. “He got us going. We just started out using a tennis ball.”

Just what is a Hacky Sack? For the uninitiated, the game can be played three ways. One can choose from free style, hacky court or hacky volleyball. There are also five basic kicks in the game: inside, outside, knee, toe and back kicks.

The team has purchased several hackies and has given each its own name. “Pee Wee” was the first hacky bought, and it has since been joined by “Lumpy,” “JoJo” and “Alvin Lee.”

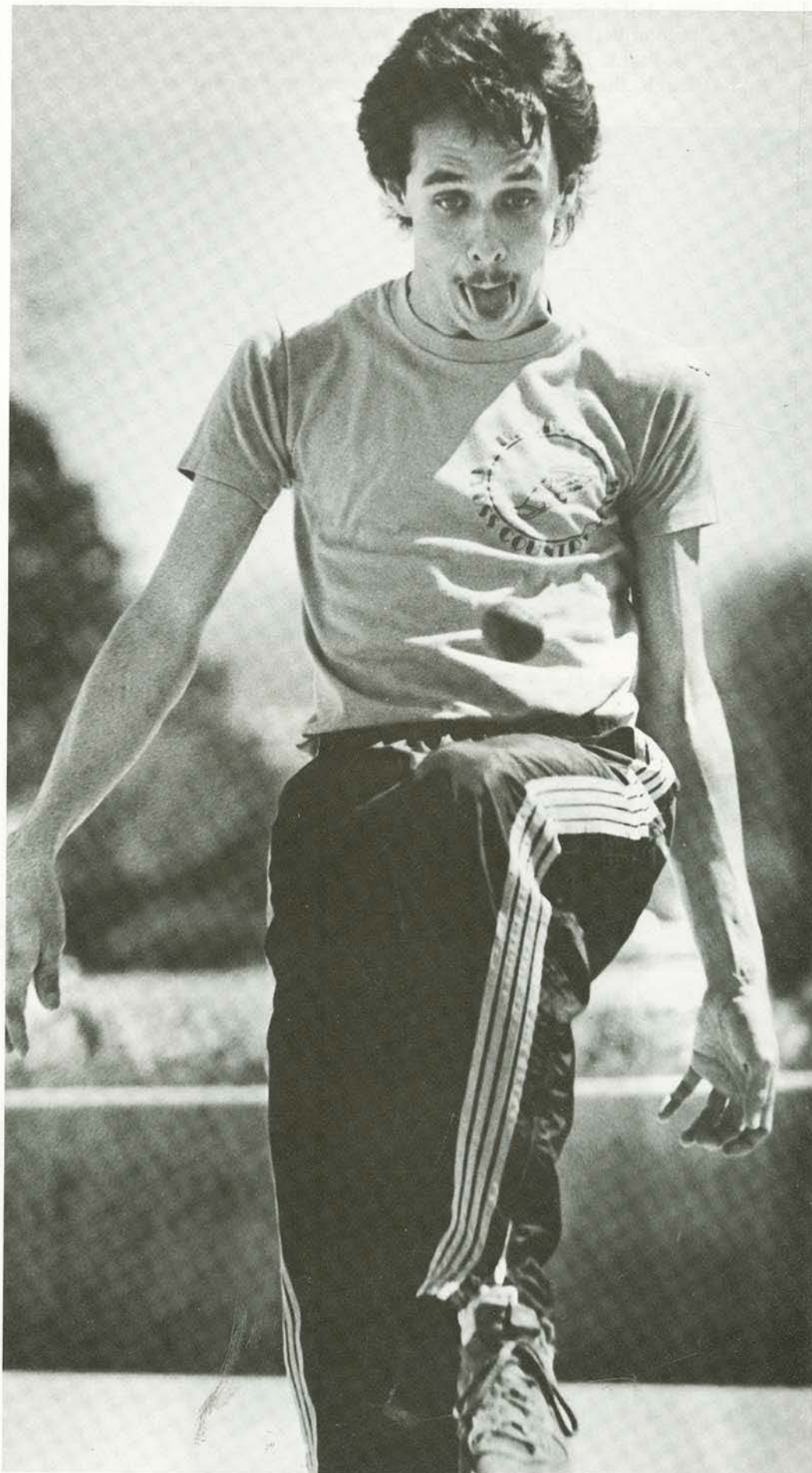
Last week, the team made hacky pouches so team members can carry their hackies on their belts. This way, the team can play at a moments notice.

Team members would also like to play students from other colleges, and they are considering joining the national organization of Hacky Sack players.

Ward Hilgers, Kansas City junior, said, “I was thinking it would be good to play other colleges. I’d like to do it.”

The organization for Hacky Sack players was established in 1977, although it was developed by John Stalberger in Oregon City, Ore., in 1974.

— (continued on page 203)



Chris Ochsner
Using a kick, Ward Hilgers plays Hacky Sack near Rarick Hall. Hilgers is one of several students who are promoting the sport on campus.



Paula Schippers, Victoria so.
Connie Schleiger, Salina sr.
Andrea Schleman, Scott City sr.



Ken Schlesener, Hope jr.
Christine Schmidt, Hays fr.
Danielle Schmidt, Hays sr.



Martin Schmidt, Caldwell, fr.
LeeAnn Schmidtberger, Victoria sr.
Shery Schmittker, Nashville jr.



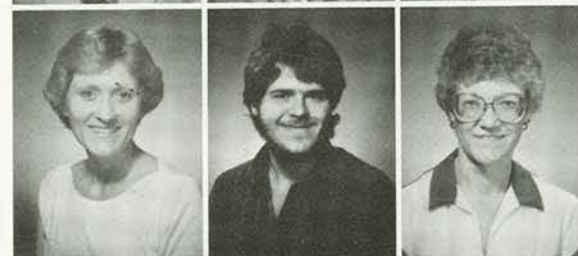
Kaylene Schonthaler, Zurich fr.
Lisa Schrock, Hutchinson sr.
Sheryl Schrock, South Hutchinson jr.



Patricia Schoreder, Hays gr.
Wanda Schroeder, Grinnell jr.
Debbie Schrum, Norton sr.



Mark Schuckman, Hays sr.
Lori Schuette, Spearville jr.
Janet Schuetz, Oberlin so.



Clare Schulte, Norton gr.
Stan Schumacher, Hays so.
Millie Schuster, Ellis sr.



Mike Schutz, Tipton, jr.
Maria Schuvie, Hays sr.
Walter Schwab, Oberlin sr.

Stephanie Schweltexer, Dighton fr.
Kendra Schwindt, Leoti fr.
Gail Scronge, Greensburg fr.



Darla Sealock, Hoxie fr.
Lester Sealock, Hoxie fr.
Phillip Seemann, Smith Center sr.



Lane Sekavec, Hoisington fr.
Martha Sessin, Hvas fr.
Larry Setzkorn, Spearville jr.



Laurie Seuser, Bison jr.
Pam Shaft, Hutchinson sr.
Brian Shane, Junction City fr.



Jon Shank, Burdett fr.
Daniel Sharp, Healy sr.
Lori Sharp, Downs sr.



Cindy Shelton, Randall so.
George Shiacolas, Limassol jr.
Dan Shimp, Topeka so.



Dennis Shoemaker, Glen Elder sr.
Tamara Shull, Dighton so.
Wendy Shumate, Kinsley jr.



Karla SHute, Esbon so.
Warren Silliman, Towner sr.
Greg Simmons, Garden City sr.





Concentrating on the kick is a vital part of Hacky Sack. Ken Blankenship perfects his toe kick during an afternoon game.

Hacky Attackers seek adoption and recognition

(continued from page 200)

Darin Sundgren, Leonardville freshman and Hacky Sack player, said the national organization should adopt their version of play.

"Our version is easier for beginners," Sundgren said. "The regulation net is five feet high, and the tennis nets aren't."

Team members agree that the sport should be considered for intramural competition, and they would also like to see more students get involved in the game.

In addition, the team would like to see a more formal local organization, if enough people are interested. Their official name is the Hack Attackers.

Games are staged at the tennis courts during the late afternoons, if anyone is interested in watching or playing.

The Hack Attackers would especially like to see more females participate.

"The girls have an advantage on the chest shot," Blankenship said, "Because of the irregular bounce."

Hacky Sack is a contact sport. The players said they have suffered injuries ranging from "hacky toes" to "hacky eyes" to the dreaded "hacky rack."

A hacky can be purchased at any sporting goods store for \$6-\$9.

Sundgren, for one, hopes several hackies will be bought locally. "We'll challenge anyone," Sundgren said.

— Randy Gonzales

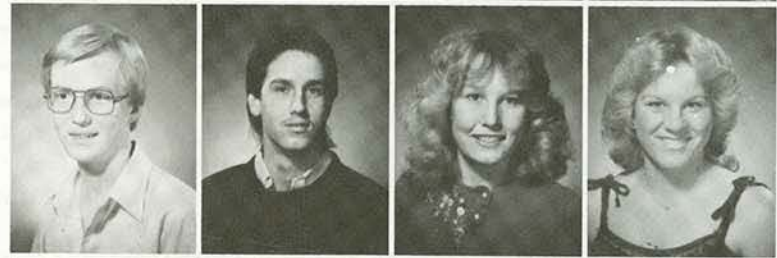


During a freestyle game of Hacky Sack, Ward Hilgers practices his kicking technique. Team members would like to see the game on the intramural list.

Curtis Simons, Scott City jr.
 Jerry Sipes, Manter fr.
 Jackie Skolout, Levant sr.
 Kevin Slates, Kingman sr.



Donald Slaughter, Hill City fr.
 Jeff Small, Stockton fr.
 Annalee Smith, Larned fr.
 Bonnie Smith, Hays fr.



Cindy Smith, Weskan sr.
 Gwen Smith, Alena gr.
 Lee Smith, Courtlan sr.
 Jason Smith, Wichita sr.



Marilyn Smith, Cheney so.
 Matthew Smith, Wichita fr.
 Ruth Smith, Marienthal fr.
 Vicki Smith, Wichita jr.



Jami Snook, Johnson fr.
 Carol Colko, Herndon sr.
 Cody Sparks, Chapman sr.
 Kristen Spinney, Goodland so.



Heidelinde Sponsel, Deefield fr.
 Joe Stairrett, Jetmore sr.
 David Stallman, Oberlin so.
 Debra Stangle, Newton, fr.



Pam Stark, Logan so.
 Peggy Steele, Scott City sr.
 Dan Steffen, Ulysses sr.
 Carol Stegman, Spearville jr.



Judith Stein, Spearville sr.
 Kevin Steinert, Russel sr.
 Karen Stejskal, Timken fr.
 Sharron Stephenson, Osborne fr.



Handicapped encounter inconveniences

Many handicapped students at Fort Hays State when asked if they are upset about their handicap would answer "No," and that it is more or less just an inconvenience.

Some of the inconveniences they encounter are such things as stairs, curbs and "slow elevators."

Quintin Poore, Scott City freshman, is not a severely handicapped student, but he says stairs and slow elevators pose as some minor problems he encounters.

"I really don't have that big of a problem getting to classes, because I can go up and down stairs, but it's kind of a problem," Poore said.

"I'd much rather take the elevator to get to class, so the only building I don't like too much is Picken, because it doesn't have elevators at all."

Poore said he manages pretty well on stairways, but that Picken's stairs are not exactly his favorite. "The stairs in Picken are big," he said.

"In some stairways, there are a lot of steps, but these in Picken don't have

of steps, but these in Picken don't have many steps so you have to step farther than you would on the average staircase," he said.

Overall, Poore said the university has adequate handicapped facility aids, but that they could be better. "It's good, it's improved, but it still has a way to go."

"It would help, though, if more buildings had elevators in them, and it is the law," he said. "You have to have elevators in the buildings so that handicapped students can go in there too."

"Something has to be done about that," Poore said.

Poore said Wiest Hall, the residence hall he lives in, has excellent handicap aids. "I live on first floor (Wiest), so I don't have to climb any stairs," he said.

"If a handicap lives on any other floor, they can ride the elevator, except on seventh floor. But I suppose if someone who's handicapped wanted to live on seventh floor, they (FHS) would probably change it," he said.

"The only problem I can think of would be that the Psychology Depart-

ment doesn't have elevators, so I have to use the stairs, which is kind of slow," Poore said.

Brian Atwell, Utica junior, said he has had to have several classes rescheduled in McCartney Hall due to an elevator break down.

"The past week in McCartney, the elevators have been messing up pretty bad," Atwell said. "It was down for a whole week and they rescheduled all my classes, so it wasn't all that bad because I didn't miss any classes."

"The elevator in the library is still down and has been down for about three weeks to a month," he said. "It gets really inconvenient then."

Atwell said he has few problems getting around on campus. "I get around real well on campus. The only problem is the parking stalls. I think they ought to redo it or the campus police should enforce the parking lots better," he said.

"All in all, I think Fort Hays is pretty adequate. There's some improvements
(Continued on page 206)



When the elevator is working, Brian Atwell is able to attend his classes in McCartney Hall. In the past, Atwell has had to reschedule his classes because of an elevator breakdown.

Handicapped encounter

(Continued from page 205)

they could make, like in the Memorial Union, there is an elevator, but it's a freight elevator so some people can't use it."

"I can use it, but it's kind of hard because I'm a quadraplegic, but a quadraplegic really wouldn't have the use of their hands," he said. "I have partial use of one hand, so I can grab onto the pole with it, but most quadraplegics wouldn't be able to get into that thing at all."

Atwell said the residence hall he lives in, Weist Hall, is exceptionally adequate for handicapped students, but he wishes the doors at the north end of the annex were improved.

"I don't like them (the doors) at all," he said. "My chair is about 28 inches wide, and I think the double doors there are both 30 inches wide, so it is a pretty tight fit."

He said he appreciates the university for all that they have done to make his school year much more convenient by putting in curb cuts and ramps.

"This summer, when I was trying to decide whether or not to come to Hays, there weren't any curb cuts at all between Weist and the main block of the buildings you go to for classes," he said.

"I told Dr. (Bill) Jellison (vice president for student affairs) if they want me to come to school here they'd have to fix this, and they did that and more. They re-did the bathroom for me. They put in a wider shower stall because my 'shower chair' wouldn't fit in the old shower," he said.

Both Poore and Atwell believe the university has adequate facilities for handicapped students. "The elevators might break down a lot, but when that's the only way you can go downstairs, they become essential," Atwell said.

— Brad Vacura



Quintin Poore finds the stairs slow-going when he is trying to get to class on time. Because some of the buildings are not equipped with elevators, Poore is forced to use the stairs.

Chris Ochsner



Brenda Stenzel, Ness City sr.
Shawn Stewart, Springfield sr.
Teresa Stewart, Kensington fr.
Linda Stimpert, Kingsdown fr.



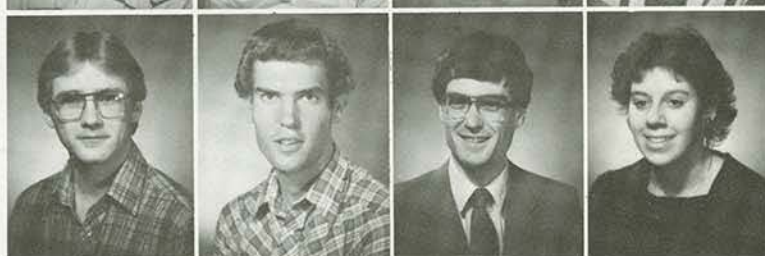
Elizabeth Stineman, Salina so.
Jill Stineman, Pratt so.
Kevin Stoppel, Oakley so.
Sevena Straight, Plins jr.



Dana Stranathan, attica fr.
Loren Streit, Tipton jr.
Jay Stretcher, Scott City jr.
Linda Striggow, Hill City so.



Phil Stucky, Shawnee fr.
Linda Suelter, Westfall fr.
Todd Summers, Cheney so.
LaFonda Sunley, Healy fr.



Darly Surface, McPherson jr.
David Sweat, Kensington fr.
Stephen Sweat, Cedar sr.
Beth Swick, Newton fr.



David Swick, McPherson fr.
Timothy Talbert, Stockton jr.
Janie Tangeman, Hays sr.
Curtis Tasset, Pratt so.



Bary Taylor, Healy fr.
Sandra Taylor, McCracken fr.
Lonnie Tebow, Courtland sr.
Julie Temaat, Oakley jr.



Tonia Terhune, Dighton fr.
Luella Terry, Natoma sr.
Karen Thiessen, Beloit fr.
Tami Thiessen, Inman jr.

Joseph Tissen, Kingman fr.
Carrie Thomas, Pratt so.
Ronald Thomas, Goodland jr.



Rodney Thomasson, Dodge City jr.
Dorothea Thompson, Natoma sr.
Emmanuel Thompson, Nigeria so.



Kathryn Thompson, Great Bend fr.
Darla Thornburg, Utica jr.
Alicia Thornhill, Pratt so.



Randall Thorp, Kismet jr.
Jeff Thorsell, Meade sr.
Cyndi Thull, Cawker City so.



David Tillberg, Salina fr.
Sally Tilton, Langdon jr.
April Titsworth, Scott City sr.



Bruce Travis, Satanta jr.
Steven Traylor, Larned fr.
Lori Anne Trow, Great Bend sr.



Mike Trow, Hays gr.
Michelle Tremblay, Plainville so.
Wayne Turner, Quinter sr.



Myrna Tuttle, Grinnell sr.
John Tymvios, Nicosia jr.
Judy Ubelaker, Osborne fr.



Jobs provide experience and money

Leaving her home at 5:30 or 6:00 a.m. each day, Deana Elston, Hays freshman, hops on her moped and begins her early morning trek through the streets of Hays.

Elston, who delivers newspapers for the Wichita Eagle Beacon, is one of many students who finances her college expenses with off-campus odd jobs.

Elston, who has delivered newspapers for six years, chose her job because it allowed her some freedom in arranging her schedule of work, school and other activities.

"I chose it because it didn't interfere with school or other activities — it's something I can get done before class," Elston said.

In addition, Elston said the news-

paper route offered other financial rewards, specifically a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice. "It was based on route service, community service and scholastic achievements," Elston said.

However, unlike Elston's job which takes approximately 45 minutes per day, most students' jobs entail 20 to 30 hours of work per week. Tom Hannah, Great Bend junior, works nine to 10 hours a day three days per week for Kent's Standard Service South.

Hannah does a variety of tasks at Kent's, including pumping gas, servicing cars and selling tires. He chose the job because he had previous experience and because it allowed flexibility in his schedule.

"The manager helps when he can in

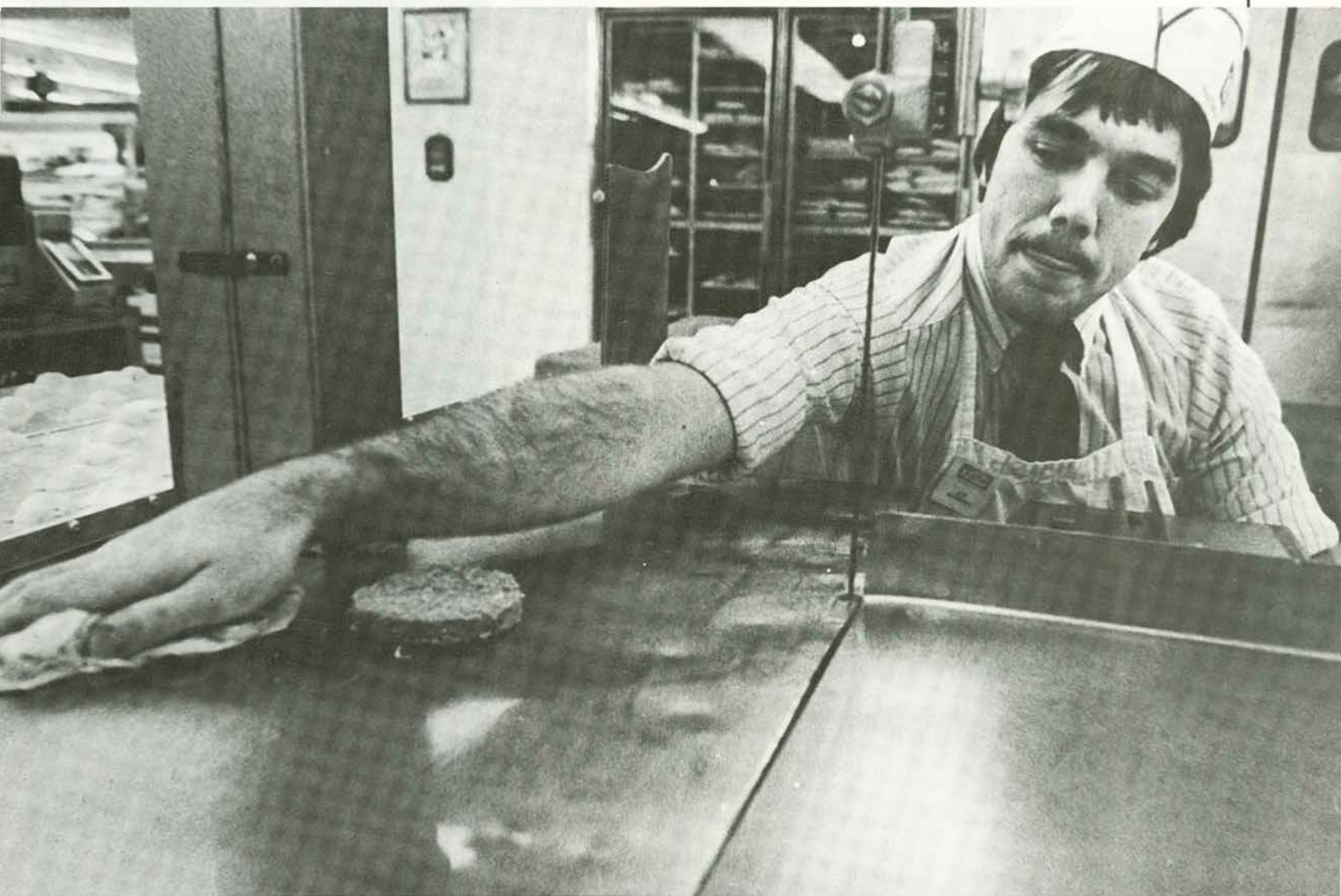
working around my class schedule," Hannah said, "But, it cuts out on my free time."

While many students simply find employment to make money, others maintain jobs that may give them experience they will need in attaining future career goals.

Although he chose his job at The Village Shop because it was the only one he could find, Bryant Birney, Dighton junior, believes the experience he is gaining will aid him after graduating with a degree in marketing.

"It will help me after I graduate," Birney said. "The sales aspect and working with people will help me a lot."

(Continued on page 211)



Chris Ochsner

Some students prefer off-campus employment as a way of gaining experience and money. J. F. Surmeier cleans a meat saw as a part of his job at Dillons.

Charles Wagner, Downs sr.
Elaine Wagner, Bucklin sr.
George Wagner, Aurora so.



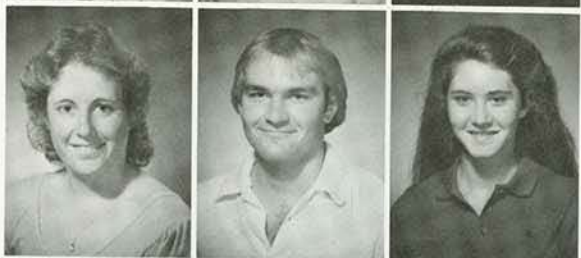
Lorie Wagner, Otis jr.
Don Waldschmidt, Hays fr.
Chrystal Walker, Lorraine jr.



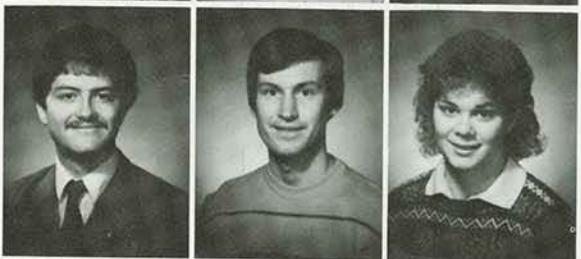
Dana Walquist, Clay Center fr.
Tammy Walsh, Collyer so.
Angie Walter, Sylvan Grove so.



Jenny Walters, Junction City sr.
Rick Walz, St. Francis sr.
Peggy Ware, Longford fr.



Gary Warner, Canton jr.
Rick Warnken, Timken sr.
Lisa Waters, Sharon Springs fr.



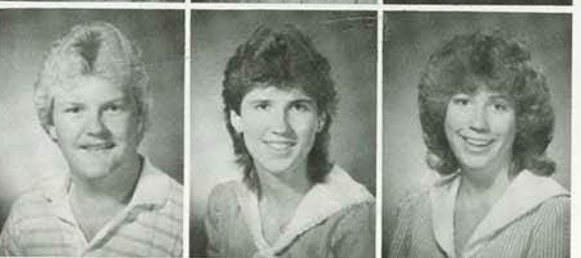
Leonard Weber, Oakley fr.
Lisa Weber, Hays fr.
Phyllis Weber, Grainfield sr.



Susan Weber, Ellis jr.
Susan Weeks, Downs sr.
Oruada Ukoha, Nigeria so.



Kelly Ullom, Dodge City so.
Bonnie Unrein, Hays fr.
Michele Unrein, Gorham jr.



Mens Clothing

Off-campus jobs provide experience

(Continued from page 209)

Stephanie Pfeifer, Hays junior, agrees that her off-campus job provides her with valuable experience for her career after graduation. "That's the primary advantage of working off-campus," Pfeifer said. "You can choose a job which will help you gain experience, whereas jobs on-campus are often in areas that are not even of interest to you."

"On-campus jobs are also limited to time. A student who wants to finance his college education himself simply cannot live on a 20-hour per week job that pays only minimum wage."

For that reason, Pfeifer has chosen to work at Northwestern Printers as a typesetter in addition to her 10-hour per week job in the Continuing Education office.

While juggling jobs and school can be a problem, most students have found their employers to be helpful in working around their schedules.

Because her employers allow her to work her schedule around her school activities, Pfeifer said she has had few problems in juggling her responsibilities at her various jobs. "Occasionally I'll have problems when I need to be doing something for both jobs," she said. "But, if you plan your time and use it efficiently, you can get everything done."

Birney, who was worked at the men's shop for nearly one year, said his boss is rather lenient in helping him work around his class schedule. However, Birney will have to give up his job when classes begin next fall because of class conflicts.

"I won't be able to work there next year because my classes won't fit the work schedule," Birney said. "I'm going to be a senior and I have to take classes at certain times to complete requirements for my degree."

— Debbie Schrum

While some students work off-campus for job experience, others prefer the lack of earning restrictions. Bryant Birney works at the Village Shop to support his family while he goes to school.

Chris Ochsner

Wooster Place not a honeymoon suite for married students

Students in college always have something to gripe about. If it is not the food, then it is the rooms.

Married students are no different from single students in the amount of gripes that they have about life while attending school. But, there is a positive side of living at school while married — the fact that they made it through college together. And yet, making it through college while married is not easy.

Many married couples, while attending school, live at Wooster, a low cost residence hall for married students. And people have a lot to say about living in Wooster.

"We have only been at Wooster since August," Deborah Sparks, Chapman junior, said. "This is our first year at Fort Hays State.

"The apartment looked like a motel room with a linoleum floor. It is Dull!" she said. "The kitchens — no refrigerator to speak of. All that is there is a small refrigerator that is only as tall as our kitchen cabinet. The freezer is just a little square thing — you can't get

a pizza in it."

"You can barely get ice cubes in it!" Cody Sparks, Junction City graduate, student manager of Wooster, said.

A common complaint at any apartment such as Wooster is the thin walls.

"You can hear the neighbor's kids when they get up in the morning. The walls are awfully thin," Sparks said. "If you turn up your stereo just a little bit to cover up the sound of your neighbors, the bass rattles the walls."

"The kids running around in the street really bothers me," Mrs. Sparks said. "I don't really mind the kids as much as I mind the parents not watching their kids."

"There is not much cabinet space. And the furniture is getting old," Sparks said.

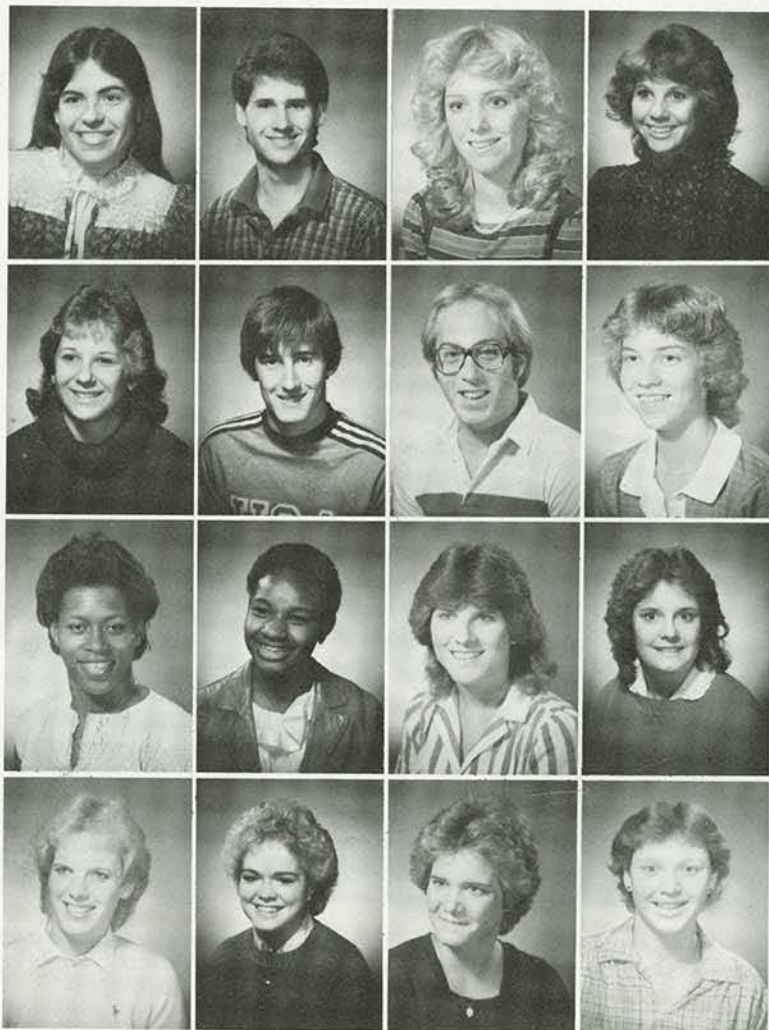
"Ugly furniture! This is not our furniture — we wouldn't buy green furniture — believe me," Mrs. Sparks added. "The carpet we added makes the apartment look much homier. When we first got here the green furniture clashed with the red tile floor and we had to do something."

Cindy Wilhelm, Albert sr.
Kurtis Wilkerson, Manter fr.
Sue Anne Williams, Rolla jr.
Kristi Willinger, Great Bend fr.

Melissa Wilson, Mulvane fr.
Mitch Wilson, Carltoon so.
Richard Wilson, Dodge City sr.
Shari Wilson, Macksville fr.

Vandora Wilson, Topeka sr.
Julia Wimberly, Dermott AR. fr.
Joy Winder, Osborne fr.
Londa Winter, Medicine Lodge so.

Terasa Wise, St. John sr.
Amy Witt, Russel so.
Janet Witte, Cambridge fr.
Cynthia Wolf, Norton jr.



"I can see how it (living in Wooster) would be nice for people who just got married," Sparks said. "They would not have to buy a bunch of furniture."

"You can fix them (the apartments) up pretty nice. It takes a while. I've seen some that look pretty nice. But, you have to do a lot to them. Some of them just look like a motel room. They (the residents) don't do anything to them. They (the rooms) have potential if you want to work on them," Sparks added.

Not only are the rooms slightly inhospitable when one first moves in, getting to know the neighbors can take a long time.

"The main thing is when you come to school, you knew a lot of people at home," Holly Moore, Hays senior said.

"I guess the main thing (problem living at Wooster) is meeting people is harder. By the time you meet them it is the end of the semester and they are getting ready to leave," Roger Moore, Hays graduate, said.

Meeting people may be a problem, but making payments on bills can be a

problem also.

"I have been working at Hadley Medical Center," Mrs. Moore said. "My husband is working at KG&E in Wichita and I will move there after this semester."

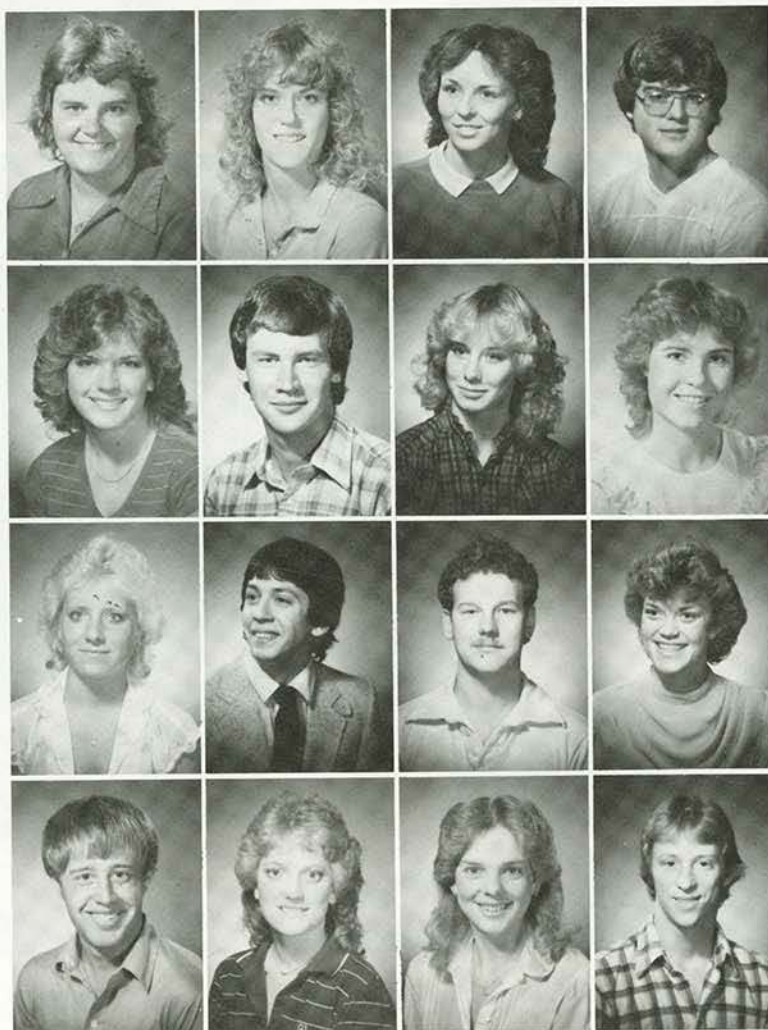
"You just don't get to see each other much. Sometimes you just don't see

each other at all even though you are living in the same apartment but working different times of the day — such as a night shift."

"I don't feel that you have to have that much money saved up, but
continued on page 214



Sharing a meal is just part of married life for Cody and Deborah Sparks. The Sparks live in Wooster Place, the married students' campus housing.



Caroline Unruh, Weskan jr.
Natalie Unruh, Medicine Lodge jr.
Tammy Urban, LaCrosse fr.
Brad Vacura, Jennings fr.

Teresa Van Diest, Lenora fr.
David Vandracek, Timken sr.
Tina Van Patten, Almena fr.
Penny Vap, Atwood sr.

Cheri Vick, Norton jr.
Pete Vieyra, St. John so.
Ross Viner, Great Bend sr.
Darla Von Feldt, Colby so.

Justin Vosburgh, Macksville fr.
Anita Voss, Pratt jr.
Cindy Waddell, Beloit fr.
Michael Wade, Burdett so.

Marriage challenges students

continued from page 213

that you need to know how to manage the money you do have," Greg Salisbury, Hays graduate, said. "And using the school to its fullest abilities helps too."

"We receive enough money to pay for our tuition and books," Melinda Salisbury said. "It was kind of neat because after all the time and money we put into our schooling, we were able to receive financial aid."

Besides working as a Resident Manager for McMinder Hall, Salisbury is involved in the National Guard and holds the rank of second Lieutenant. "It's a \$150 a month check. At times it gets hectic but she (Mrs. Salisbury) stands behind me 120 percent," Salisbury said. "Besides, she likes the checks too."

"If there is something that the other truly wanted, then we back each other 100 percent," Mrs. Salisbury said.

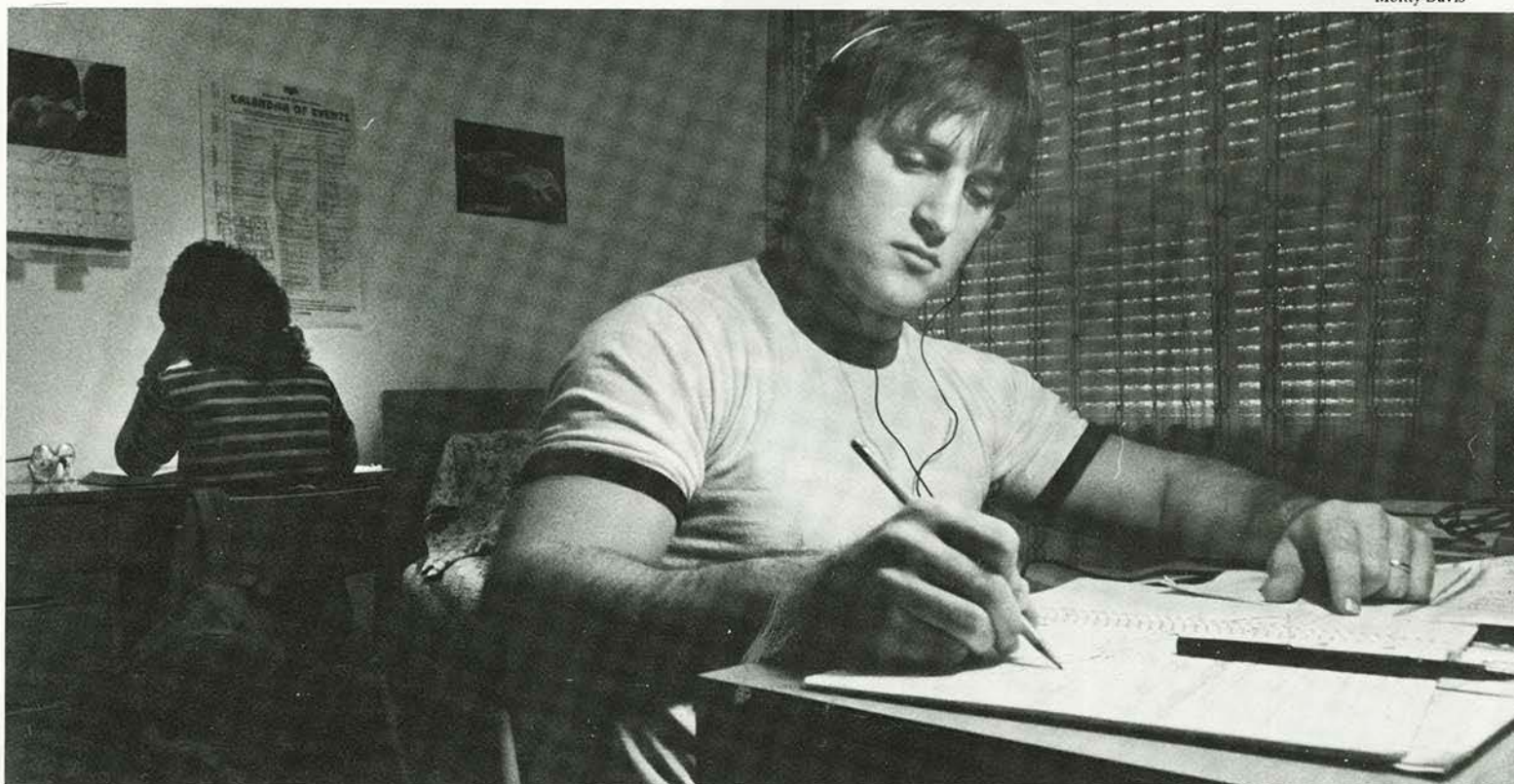
"We could not do it if we didn't help each other," Mrs. Sparks said. "The big thing about school is you just have to

— Jerry Sipes



Coping with a small kitchen area is a part of life for Wooster Place residents. Cody Sparks, student manager, tries his hand at cooking supper.

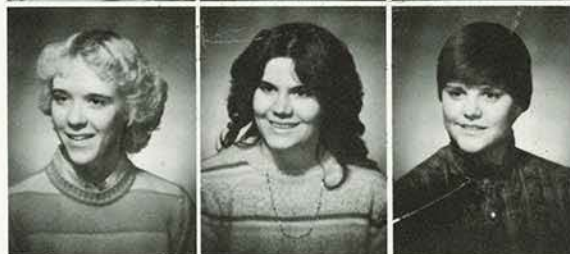
Monty Davis



Some Wooster Place residents complain about the walls being so thin that they can hear the neighbor's children. Cody Sparks copes with such noise by listening to music through his headset.



Kurt Wolf, McPherson sr.
Mindy Wolfe, Norton so.
Curt Wolters, Portis sr.



Marty Wolters, Atwood sr.
Kathy Weems, Kirwin jr.
Colleen Wehe, Smith Center fr.



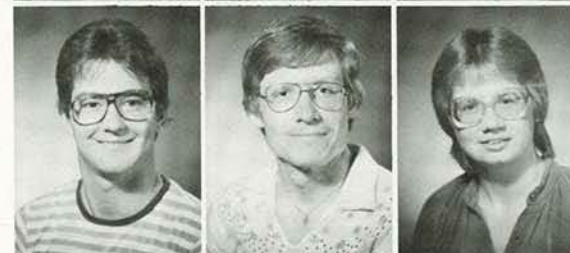
Randy Weigand, Goodland fr.
Kellie Wier, Courtland sr.
Brenda Wellman, McPherson so.



Judith Wells, Salina so.
Stacey Wells, Garden Plains jr.
Becky Welsh, Macksville jr.



Craig Werhan, Hays jr.
Karen Werth, Quinter fr.
Sandy Werth, Salina so.



Michael Westerman, Kensington sr.
Clarence Wetter, Norton sr.
Marcia Wetter, Norton sr.



Scott Wetzel, Tribune fr.
Jina White, Hoisington so.
Kevin White, Syracuse jr.



Donna Wichers, Smith Center fr.
Ruth Wechman, Salina so.
Patrick Wiesner, Ellis gr.

Weather seen as noticeable difference between countries

Despite some language barriers, most foreign students find life in America appealing and not that much different from life in their native countries.

Jody Pope, Edmonton, Canada freshman, said life in America, and Hays in particular, is not really that much different than her home in Canada. "There's not a lot of differences between the two countries. The weather is a lot hotter here than in Canada, but that's just the way it is," Pope said.

Jody is married to Brent Pope, Edmonton, Canada freshman. She said she and her husband enjoy college life in Hays. "We've really enjoyed it here," she said. "It's a nice school — it's small. People have been really nice to us here, and we like it."

"There is a university at home that I think is a lot tougher. That is another reason we enjoy Fort Hays so much. It is a good experience for us to be away from home in a different country. It's exciting," she said.

Another foreign student, Ida Tagimacruz, Philippines freshman, said she came to FHS because her mother

married someone from Hays, and that she wanted to finish her nursing degree.

"Fort Hays State has a high educational standard. At first, it was hard to adjust to America, but I'm getting used to it now," Tagimacruz said.

"The weather is a lot different though, because in the winter it is a lot warmer than it is here," she said. "The climate in the Philippines is dry. There are only two seasons in the Philippines — rainy and dry."

Tagimacruz said she does not have much of a problem with the language because English was learned in the Philippines.

"I really enjoy school here. I learned a lot here, that I wouldn't have otherwise," she said. "I will only return to Manila for a vacation, but other than that, I will remain in the United States."

Joseph Samia, Zahle, Lebanon freshman, said he gained interest in FHS when a friend of his told him about it.

"A friend of mine worked in the union cafeteria, and he told me that

Alan Wondra, Great Bend jr.
Karen Wood, Macksville so.
Kara Woodham, Dighton sr.
Craig Woodson, Hutchinson fr.

Jerry Worden, Haviland sr.
Amy Wright, Scott City sr.
Kelli Wright, Clyde jr.
Shawna Lea Wurm, Oberlin jr.

Andrienne Yarbrough, Dodge City sr.
Michael Ybarra, Hays fr.
Dannette Yordy, Salina fr.
Cynthia Young, Colby sr.

Jacquelyn Young, Kingsdown so.
Larry Young, Long Island sr.
Loren Young, Long Island sr.
Sara Young, Almena sr.



Fort Hays was a nice, small-town school," Samia said.

"He told me that I could learn English very well here. He said that you could talk to your teachers easier here than in a larger university," he said.

"A small town is better than a big town," he said. "You meet a lot more people in a small university than you could in a larger one."

Although Samia enjoys living in Custer Hall, he said he still places his homeland as his first choice to live. "I lived there (Lebanon) for 19 years," he said. "I'd like to live there better than here, because I'm used to it and am more familiar with things there."

Samia enjoys attending college in a different country because he can see a different type of culture than Lebanon. "I'd love to travel all over the world," he said. "I want to go everywhere and see all the different cultures."

He said the climate was the only big difference between the two countries. "The climate is the same as the climate in California — an average of 86 degrees in the summer and 52 degrees

in the winter."

"We have snow in some places, though. We're not flat, we have mountains," Samia said. "There is a lot of skiing that goes on there. We have the highest mountain — the Black Climax."

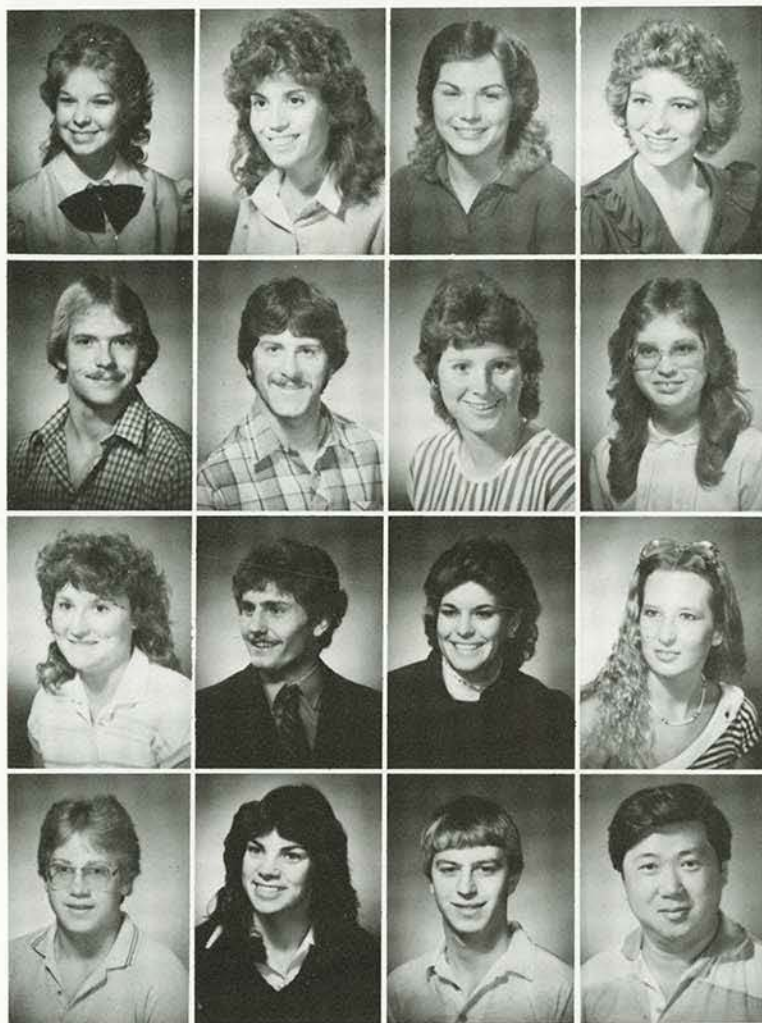
Samia said he relates to the American people very well. "I get along well with Americans. I can understand people, I'm friendly, and I like getting to know people," he said.

— Brad Vacura



Monty Davis

Foreign students find that the sacrifice of a few years away from their homeland is worth the quality education they can obtain in the United States. Joseph Samia, Zahle, Lebanon freshman, smiles as he thinks of his country and the culture of his people.



Tina Youngers, Kingsman jr.
Donna Kay Younker, Hays sr.
Lisa Youtsey, Kansas City jr.
Mary Alice Younker, Hays so.

David Zachman, Russell jr.
Cletus Zerr, Hays sr.
Jeanette Zerr, Park jr.
Mary Lou Zerr, Hoxie fr.

Tamera Zerr, Hays sr.
Thomas Zerr, Grinnell jr.
Karla Ziegler, Hays sr.
Velda Ziegler, Garland jr.

Danny Zimmerman, Gove fr.
JoAnn Zimmerman, Quinter sr.
Jon Zwink, Macksville fr.
Pao Tin Yang, Taiwan gr.

Gary Arbogast, Assistant of Health, Physical Education
and Recreation
Margaret Arnhold, Classified Personnel
Tim Ashley, Instructor of Agriculture
Allison Atkins, Associate Professor of Music
Patricia Baconrind, Associate Professor of Business



Catherine Bailey, Classified Personnel
Marcia Bannister, Professor of Communication
Jeff Barnett, Associate Professor of Mathematics
Leland Bartholomew, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences
Don Barton, Associate Professor of Industrial Education



Sharon Barton, Associate Professor of Business
Carroll Beardslee, Director of Purchasing and
Scheduling
Eileen Beltz, Classified Personnel
Elton Beougher, Professor of Mathematics
Don Bloss, Professor of Education



Rebecca Bossemeyer, Classified Personnel
Evelyn Bowman, Instructor of Nursing
Pamela Brakhage, Instructor of Foreign Languages
Fred Britten, Associate Professor of Communication
Garry Brower, Associate Professor of Agriculture



Brad Brown, Instructor of Health, Physical Education
and Recreation
David Brown, Director of Student Affairs
Rose Brungardt, Assistant Professor of Nursing
Allan Busch, Professor of History
Sandra Bush, Instructor of Mathematics



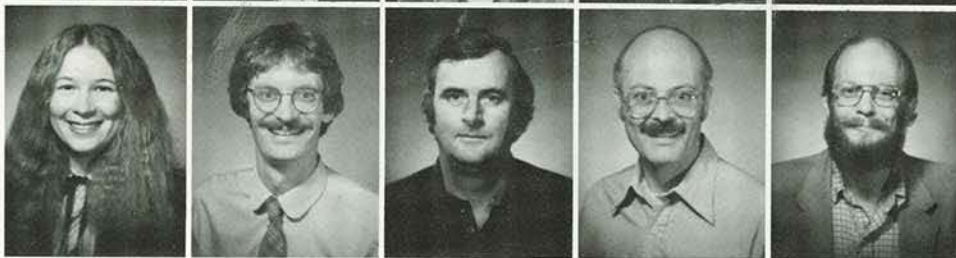
Wayne Butterfield, Assistant Professor of Military
Science
Keith Campbell, Associate Professor of Sociology
Thomas Campbell, Associate Professor of English
Louis Caplan, Professor of Physics
William Carpenter, Instructor of English



Terri Casey, Assistant Professor of Nursing
Bob Chalender, Education Department Chairman
Jerry Choate, Professor of Zoology
Bill Claflin, Associate Professor of Education
Martha Claflin, Associate Professor of Education



Barbara Clanton, Data Entry Operator
Stephen Clark, Instructor of Library Science
James Costigan, Communication Department Chairman
Gerry Cox, Associate Professor of Sociology
Steve Culver, Classified Personnel



President Tomanek and his lovely wife Ardis are “just like everybody else”

When President Gerald Tomanek supports the Tigers, he is not just doing it because he is an Alumni member. Tomanek and his wife Ardis were “raised on Fort Hays State.”

Both the president and his wife were raised on farms near Collyer, KS. “When Ardis moved to town, she could run faster than any other girl in school,” President Tomanek said.

“I always thought it was bad that the boys had all the fun with the sports,” Mrs. Tomanek replied.

While Mrs. Tomanek is a good runner, President Tomanek is no slower than Mrs. Tomanek when one compares his academic record.

President Tomanek started to school at FHS when he was 16 years old in 1938. He graduated in 1942 and was in the Marine Corp for four years. He then came back to FHS to get his bachelors and then his masters degree in plant ecology. Then it was off to Nebraska to teach for three years. President

Tomanek finished his Ph.D. in 1951 at the University of Nebraska.

“I was a conservationist. After I finished my masters, I was asked if I would like to teach. Finally, one day, President Gustad, the then current president of Fort Hays State University, wanted me to come back and become Vice President of Student Affairs. When he died, I was asked to put my name in for president of FHS,” President Tomanek said.

“I sort of stumbled into it (becoming president),” President Tomanek said. “I had no aspiration to become the president of a college. I wanted to be a conservationist.”

When comparing FHS with other state universities, President Tomanek said: “I like FHS. I’d say they have all kinds of problems. I think we have less problems and more plusses than any other school. This is really a friendly campus.”

President Tomanek said his wife

gives him “a lot of support.”

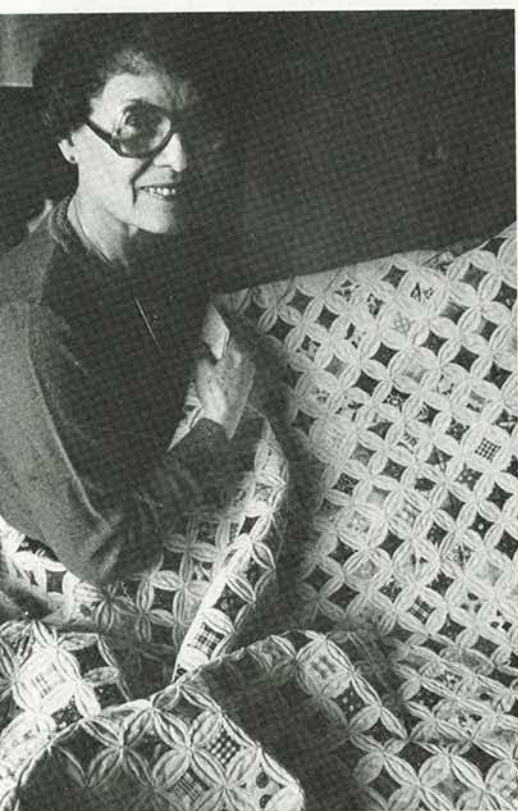
“A president’s wife is more or less a help mate. I plan parties and receptions and then host them,” Mrs. Tomanek replied.

“She goes places with me to social events. She is not a help mate on social events — she’s the leader!” President Tomanek explained. “One of the things she does is keep me from becoming too impressed with my own importance. She brings out a few of my faults. People are always trying to be nice to me.”

“A lot of people are impressed by rank. We are not. We just like people. We do want to be called Gerry and Ardis,” Mrs. Tomanek said.

“I embroider and do arts and crafts. I have a girl that cleans for me but there is a lot of cooking and washing — like everybody,” Mrs. Tomanek explained. “I think that everyone thinks that we are waited on hand and foot. We are not. We are just like everybody else.”

— Jerry Sipes



The basement walls of the Tomanek’s home are covered with her needlepoint pictures. Mrs. Tomanek recently made this quilt.



Being President of a university means spending a lot of time in a office doing paper work. Even though he has a great deal of work to do everyday, President Tomanek takes time to relax after work each day by walking around the campus quad.

“Closing the gap” goal of second book

Dr. Raymond Wilson, associate professor of history would like to “close the gap between Indians and white man.” In order to do this, he has had his second book *Ohiyesa: Charles Eastman, Santee Sioux*, published by the University of Illinois.

Wilson’s book deals with the life of Eastman, and his influence on the relation between Indians and white man.

Eastman, a three-quarter-blood Sioux, was separated from his father in the Santee Sioux uprising on the Minnesota reservation. Believing his father to be dead, Eastman went to Canada to live with relatives since his mother had died after his birth.

Eastman’s grandmother and uncle raised him as an Indian following their traditions. At the age of 15, Eastman’s father, who had been a prisoner, found him and they returned to South Dakota.

Eastman attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., where he became active in sports. He also attended Boston University, where he obtained a medical degree.

Eastman practiced medicine among the Indians. Serving as a government

physician at the Pine Ridge Agency gained Eastman recognition for promoting better understanding between Indians and white men. He gained more attention through lecturing and writing 11 books.

Eastman worked with the Boy Scouts of America, writing articles for Boy’s Life on games, tepee building and wilderness survival.

His marriage to a white woman made national headlines, but his formal separation was kept a secret. Eastman separated from his wife because he felt he could be an Indian and still function in a white man’s world, but she wanted to take the Indian away from him.

Eastman’s father taught him that there was little difference between Indian Religion and Christianity. The basis for both religions being the same — nature, kindness, helping and love of his fellow man.

Part of what made Eastman interesting was that “he was respected by both the Indian world and the white world,” Wilson said.

Wilson, who specializes in American History, has also completed his third

Eileen Deges Curl, Assistant Professor of Nursing
Dr. Michael E. Currier, Associate Professor of Education
Cynthia Danner, Reveille Adviser
Greg Davidson, Classified Personnel
Bradley J. Dawson, Instructor of Music

Lyle Dilley, Professor of Music
Martha Dirks, Associate Professor of Library Science
Dr. Edith Dobbs, Professor of Education
Sgt. Bob Donaghe, Classified Personnel
Kathy Douglas, Student Health Services Director

Lucille Drees, Classified Personnel
Marvin Dreiling, Classified Personnel
Carrel Dutt, Classified Personnel
Michael Ediger, Classified Personnel
Dr. Clifford D. Edwards, English Department Chairman

Dr. Carolyn K. Ehr, Associate Professor of Mathematics
Martha M. Eining, Assistant Professor of Business Administration
Richard Ellis, Admissions Counseling Director
Cecyle Faulkner, Instructor of Communication
Dale Ficken, Associate Professor of Art



book entitled, *Native Americans in the 20th Century*. It came out in January.

Wilson said his third book would be better understood by students of every age. "It's more textbook-like and in more general terms. It should be a lot easier reading for the general student," he said.

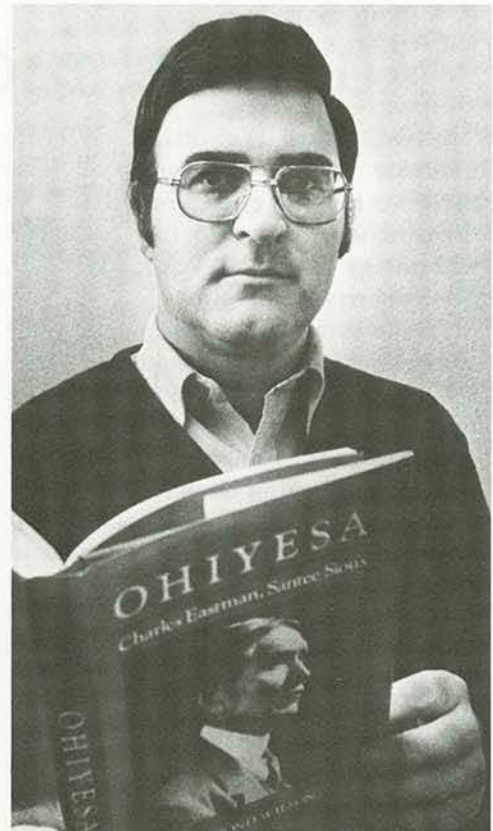
Wilson said Indians interested him because they were the main area of his graduate Ph.D. work.

Wilson would like to bring Indians and white man closer. "I hope it (the book) will help non-Indians better understand Indians and give white men a better appreciation of them," Wilson said.

Wilson said his first book was well accepted. At a new book conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, it was the topic of many book reviews.

History is important to Wilson because "it holds a background for many jobs. Students need to be able to write and be prepared. History is the study of how we can overcome our past problems in the future," Wilson said.

— Alison Hall



Chris Ochener

Beside teaching history classes, Dr. Raymond Wilson, associate professor of history, has written two books. His most recent book, *Ohiyesa: Charles Eastman, Santee Sioux*, covers the life of Eastman.



Byrnell Figler, Associate Professor of Music
Dr. Louis C. Fillinger, Professor of Education
Joseph W. Fisher, Instructor of Physical Education
Dr. Eugene D. Fleharty, Biological Science Dept. Chairman
Dr. James L. Forsythe, Dean of Graduate School

Dr. Lloyd A. Frerer Jr., Professor of Communication
Ronald J. Fundis, Associate Professor of Sociology
Carolyn Gatschet, Associate Professor of Nursing
Dr. Paul A. Gatschet, Forsythe Library Director
Dr. Albert J. Geritz, Associate Professor of English

Dr. Mark L. Giese, Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Mary Ann Griffith, Classified Personnel
Dr. Mike Gould, Assistant Professor of Agriculture
Larry J. Grimsley, Assistant Professor of Business
Elgerine P. Gross, Classified Personnel

Dr. John Gurski, Associate Professor of Psychology
Dr. Wally Guyot, Business Education Department Chairman
Chris Hahn, Classified Personnel
Denise K. Hahn, Assistant Director of Admissions Counseling
Dr. Cathy W. Hall, Assistant Professor of Psychology

Students, faculty remember helpfulness

When Mark Schottler, Wichita graduate student, showed up an hour early for his 8:30 class November 7, he thought it a little odd that his metal technology instructor, Ronald Winkler, had not arrived yet.

"He was always early to class. He showed up early to help whoever needed it," Schottler said. Schottler then figured that something of some importance must have come up.

After not having showed up for any class on Monday, another teacher went to Winkler's home. At age 47, Ronald Winkler was dead of a heart attack.

Winkler, a native of Kinsley, had been an instructor at Fort Hays State for the past six years. Before that, he had worked as a field inspector for an insurance company and was also a state highway department employee.

Doug Meyer, Andale junior, had worked in the metal technology department for a year with Winkler. When he worked for Winkler, he said that he could work his own hours. Meyer said that made his schedule operate much more efficiently.

"He was more dedicated in helping his students than any other instructors I have encountered here," Meyer said. "He really knew his stuff, he even made a grandfather clock in the metals department. It didn't have any sides or a front, but you sure could see how she ticked," Meyer said.

Schottler said that other students as well as himself felt very relaxed around Winkler. "He was a real good guy. He wasn't one to turn anyone down if they were in need of help, even if he wasn't

wasn't one to turn anyone down if they were in need of help, even if he wasn't busy with something else. If someone was having a problem, he would find time to help them. He was the type of guy who was always there when you needed him," Schottler said.

Winkler will be missed by both students and faculty. Fred Ruda, chairman of the industrial education department, said Winkler had "a lot of talent and was an excellent teacher. He was a happy, laid back, carefree person who really enjoyed working with people."

Along with being an active instructor, Winkler was also involved with Epsilon Pi Tau, an industrial arts honorary society. "He helped a bunch with special events, he cooked quite a few hot dogs for us," Ruda said.

During the time Ronald Winkler was a teacher at FHS, he had earned the respect of many students and faculty. The Ronald Winkler scholarship has been set up in his honor for freshman industrial art students.

— Troy Hester

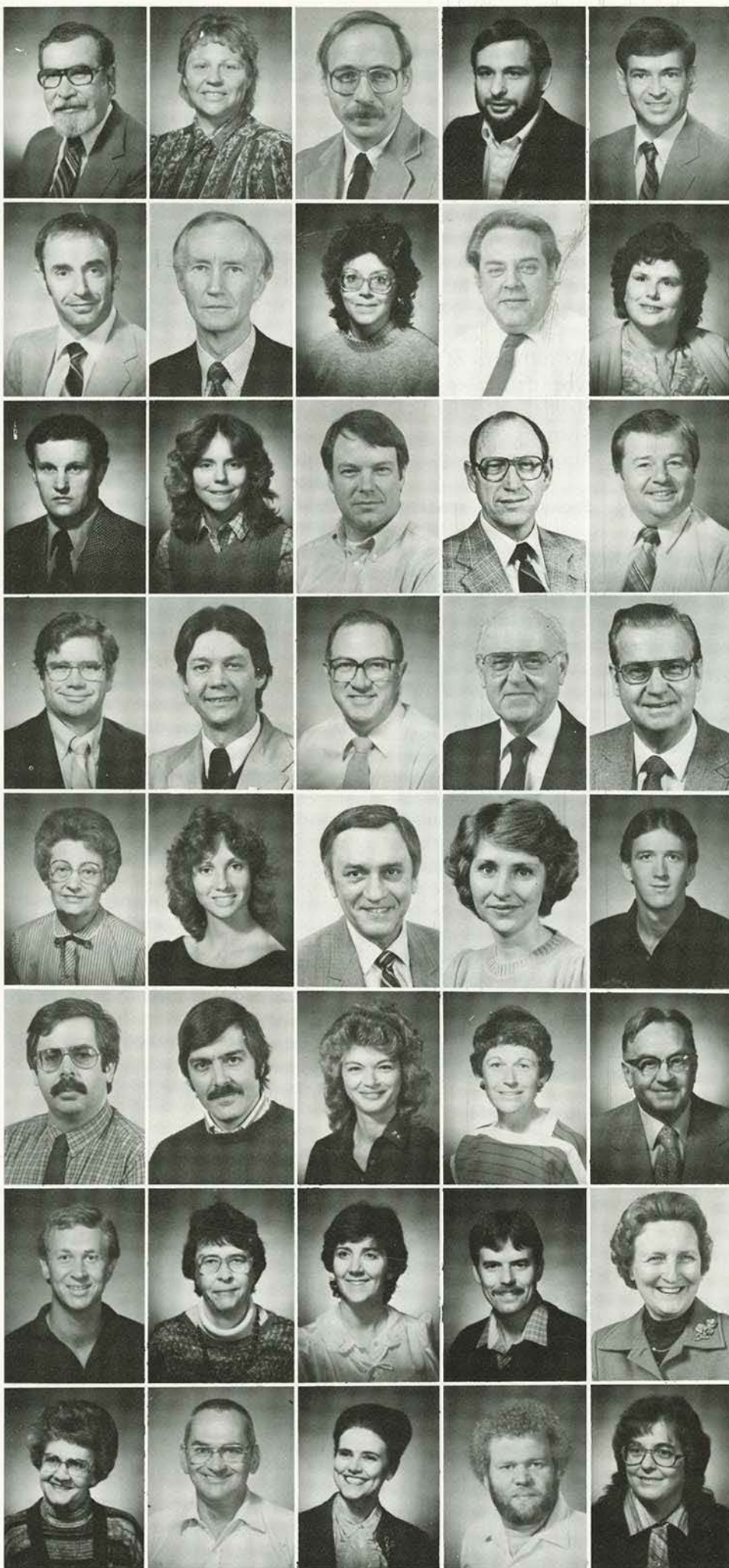


Being the kind of person who always helped others is how Ronald Winkler will be remembered by his students and co-workers.

Barbara Hamann, Assistant to Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Stan Hannah, Assistant Professor of Business Administration
Donna Harsh, Associate Professor of Education
Dr. Elaine B. Harvey, Dean School of Nursing



William R. Havice, Instructor of Industrial Education
Jack Heather, Professor of Communication
Martha Heimes, Classified Personnel
Major James Herhusky, Assistant Professor of Military Science



Dr. Placido A. Hoernicke, Associate Professor of Education
 Mary Hogan, Classified Personnel
 Dr. James Hohman, Assistant Professor of Chemistry
 Dr. Michael Horvath, Assistant Professor of Education
 Dr. Andrew G. Huber, Assistant Professor of Agriculture

John Huber, Music Department Chairman
 Dr. Gary K. Hulett, Professor of Biology
 Dallas Hutchison, Classified Personnel
 David L. Ison, Associate Professor of English
 Harriett L. Ison, Classified Personnel

Jack Jackson, Photo Services Director
 Margaret Jackson, Classified Personnel
 Dr. Thomas T. Jackson, Associate Professor of Journalism
 Dr. Bill Jellison, Vice President for Student Affairs
 Robert Jenkins, Director of Career Planning and Placement

Dr. Robert E. Jennings, Professor of Education
 Michael Jilg, Assistant Professor of Art
 Dr. Dale Johansen, Vice President for Administration and Finance
 Dr. Arris Johnson, Professor of Education
 Sid Johnson, Associate Professor of Communication

Ruth Joy, Classified Personnel
 Annette Keith, Classified Personnel
 Jim Kellerman, Registrar and Director of Admissions
 Mary Anne Kennedy, Assistant Professor of Nursing
 Mike King, Classified Personnel

Dr. Stephen Klein, Psychology Department Chairman
 Dr. John Klier, Professor of History
 Dorothy Knoll, Associate Dean of Students
 Kathleen Kuchar, Professor of Art
 Dr. Roman Kuchar, Professor of Languages

Greg Lackey, Instructor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation
 Jeanne Lambert, News Bureau Director
 Diana Larson, Instructor of Education
 Stephen Larson, Assistant Professor of Communication
 Ruth Leidig, Assistant Professor of Nursing

Benita Lippert, Classified Personnel
 Jack Logan, Assistant Professor of Business
 Twila Logsdon, Instructor of Nursing
 James Long, Classified Personnel
 Joan Lorimer, Classified Personnel

Kansas folklore career of colorful English professor comes to an end

"She always wore sandals and one of those flowered mums. Even to the meetings. We expected it of her. It was her uniform," Bob Maxwell, professor of English, said. "I think it was what she was comfortable in. Comfortable. That's one word that would describe Marjorie Sackett."

She had lived a life of comfort. Not of material luxuries, or the overgracious praise of men, not even great health. But a life surrounded by those people and those matters that had meaning to her. Her students. Her family and friends. Higher education. The folklore of the plains. And just as she lived it, it ended when she turned in for the night and died peacefully in her sleep.

Marjorie Sackett, professor of English and folklore, died in her home, January 19, 1984.

She had not attended her classes that Thursday afternoon and concerned students inquired as to her whereabouts. Officials from the English department went to her home and found her lying placidly, bedecked in a nightgown and a sleeping bonnet.

"That was Marj Sackett for you," Maxwell said. "She was so interested in the ways of the people of the plains. It was just her style to sleep in a bonnet."

Sackett's interest in the heritage and lore of Kansas was rather her trademark. Her roots were set deeply in the entity of yesteryear and she wore her plains heritage like a glorious badge.

Teaching composition and literature •

was her profession, but folklore was her love and it was manifested in her style of life. Her office was cluttered with the souvenirs of research into the history of the prairie settlers. Native wildflowers. Folk recipes of local Volga-Germans. Half full pans of German cuisine. Timeworn folk tales. And yet among the chaotic collection of nostalgia, was a systematic consistency, an air of her dedication to the teaching profession.

With Marjorie Sackett, the student



Marjorie Sackett, Jan. 19, 1984

always came first. Her concern ran deeper than the professional level. It was a matter of ethics, born out of her family background in education and fired by her father, FHS professor of education, Robert McGrath, namesake of McGrath Hall.

"Marj was human, not a plaster saint," Maxwell said. "She had definite ideas about the direction of higher education. She felt that a more rounded education for the student was critical."

Sackett held that a knowledge of the plains history and folklore was as basic to the foundation of modern education in Kansas as the 'three R's' and her unwavering conviction often brought her to terms with less liberal faculty heads.

"Marj was teaching a folk cookery class at one time," Maxwell said. "Oh, the smell up here used to drive us crazy. Anyway, some of the people in the home ec department felt that things like that should be contained within their curriculum and forced her to discontinue the class. So Marj just moved the class to her house. That was just Marj's way."

In life, Marj Sackett was strong willed, determined, yet gentle and kind. She was sensitive to the poetry of her world, past and present. In her death, she maintained that unique connection with this country.

The ashes of her remains are scattered somewhere out there on the rolling plains of Western Kansas.

— Clay Manes

Robert Lowen, Director of University Relations
Dr. Robert Luehrs, Professor of History
Dr. Merlene Lyman, Home Economics Department Chairman
Walt Manteuffel, Comptroller

Dr. Robert Markley, Professor of Psychology
Dr. Robert Masters, Business Administration Department Chairman
Bob Maxwell, Assistant Professor of English
Jim McHugh, Instructor of Communication





Edgar McNeil, Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation
 Mary Meier, Classified Personnel
 Dr. Robert J. Meier, Professor of Business
 Karl Metzger, Student Financial Aids and Federal Programs Director
 Helen Miles, Assistant of Health, Physical Education and Recreation



Dr. Allan Miller, Professor of Education
 Dr. Lewis Miller, Professor of Music
 Dr. Gary Millhollen, Associate Professor of Geology
 Edwin Moyers, Associate Professor of Music
 Dr. James Murphy, Vice President for Academic Affairs



Lois Myerly, Assistant to the President
 Ruth Neil, Instructor of Nursing
 Dr. Ken Neuhauser, Associate Professor of Geology
 Frank Nichols, Professor of Art
 Dr. Robert Nicholson, Associate Professor of Chemistry



James Nugent, Director of Housing
 Nancy Nusbawn, Instructor of Nursing
 Dr. Ken Olson, Assistant Professor of Psychology
 Dale Peier, Associate Professor of Business
 Clarice Peteete, Assistant Professor of Nursing



Leona Pfeifer, Assistant Professor of German
 Ron Pflughoft, Vice President for University Development and Relations
 Dr. David Pierson, Associate Professor of Biology
 Nancy Poop, Associate of Health, Physical Education and Recreation
 Dr. Frank Potter, Curator of Paleobotany



Donald Price, Assistant Professor of Business Administration
 Dr. Roger Pruitt, Professor of Physics
 Ruth A. Pruitt, Classified Personnel
 Dr. Nevell Razak, Sociology Department Chairman
 Lawrence Reed, Associate Professor of Library Science



Trudy Reese, Assistant Director of Admissions Counseling
 Esta Lou Riley, Archivist — Special Collections Librarian
 Eileen Roberts, Classified Personnel
 Dr. William Robinson, Professor of Education
 Dorothy Ruch, Classified Personnel



Dr. Jim Ruchker, Assistant Professor of Business Education
 Dr. Fred Ruda, Industrial Education Department Chairman
 Joan Rumble, Assistant Professor of Business Administration
 Dr. Daniel Rupp, Professor of Economics
 Sandra Rupp, Assistant Professor of Business

Era of service ends with semester

Alice McFarland does not want to retire.

But because a state law forces instructors to resign at the age of 70, the professor of English will no longer be a faculty member when the spring semester ends.

"It is mandatory retirement," McFarland said sadly. "I'm 70 years old. I can't deny it. I wish I could keep going, but they won't let me."

McFarland is not looking forward to her retirement. "Not particularly — not yet, anyway," she said. "I would still like to be associated with the campus in some way, but so far nothing has materialized."

"Our (McFarland and her husband John's) plans are indefinite. I'll try to keep as busy as I can doing something."

McFarland has conquered many milestones since she first arrived at Fort Hays State in 1954 as an instructor. There are only five administrative and faculty members that have been here longer than she.

"I've served on about every committee in existence," McFarland said jokingly. "I helped bring Mortor Board here in 1971. I was instrumental in getting SPURS. I helped get that statue on the corner lot ('Student Heritage' at 8th and Park). Figuring all my classes all those years, I have touched over 5,000 students."

Students are among the things McFarland will miss most when she retires. "It's nice to work with young people, something I will miss very



Pondering the question she has been asked, Alice McFarland pauses for a moment before answering. She has taught English classes since 1954.

people, something I will miss very much," she said.

It could be said that not every student will miss McFarland. She is known for how much she demands from her students. "I've been known to be an extremely difficult grader," she said.

Because of this, she has earned several nicknames. McFarland knows students attach nicknames to her, but she takes them in good stride — even laughing at them. "That's all a result of demanding things on time," McFarland said. "I know where it comes from. I would rather be considered hard than a 'pud.'

"I think I'm fair. Any students who have problems — I have an open door. Here is where their responsibility comes in. They must take the initiative."

Responsibility. That is the key word McFarland says she has emphasized most to her students, "which would entail getting in assignments and of course, the value of a good education."

McFarland's accomplishments include the founding of English Scholarship Day and raising money to establish grants for English students.

"Another thing I'm proud of was that I was chosen as Outstanding Faculty Woman way back in 1973 by the Associated Women Students," McFarland said. "I was nominated three years in a row."

In 1982, McFarland received the Pilot Award for Outstanding Faculty Woman. The senior class and the Alumni Association choose the recipient. McFarland keeps the plaque in her office, and she is very proud of the award.

"To have seniors and alumni, many of whom I have had in classes, pay me such a compliment is most gratifying," she said.

Among the things McFarland will miss most are friendships among students and faculty members, as well as "not being able to punch a time clock and the camaraderie of colleagues and the student body," she said sadly.

"Fort Hays is a very pleasant place in which to be employed."

— Tad Clarke

Dr. James Ryabik, George A. Kelly Psychology Service Center Director
Dr. Jean Salien, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages
Dr. David Sampson, Associate Professor of Business Administration
Dr. Ronald Sandstrom, Associate Professor of Mathematics

Marilyn Scheuerman, Assistant Professor of Nursing
Dr. Helmut Schmeller, Professor of History
Elton Schroder, Associate Professor of Zoology
Millie Schuster, Classified Personnel





Lea Ann Scott, Classified Personnel
Dr. David Sebald, Assistant Professor of Music
Pam Shaffer, Instructor of English
Dr. Martin Shapiro, Professor of Music
Dr. Stephen Shapiro, Assistant Professor of Communication



Dr. Don Slechts, Political Science Department Chairman
Ninia Smith, Classified Personnel
Dr. Wilda Smith, History Department Chairman
Mary Smolik, Classified Personnel
Herb Songer, Associate Dean of Students



Dr. Brent Spaulding, Assistant Professor of Agriculture
Marla Staab, Classified Personnel
Dr. James Stansbury, Professor of Education
Warren Stecklein, Instructor of Business Administration
Dr. Edward Stehno, Professor of History



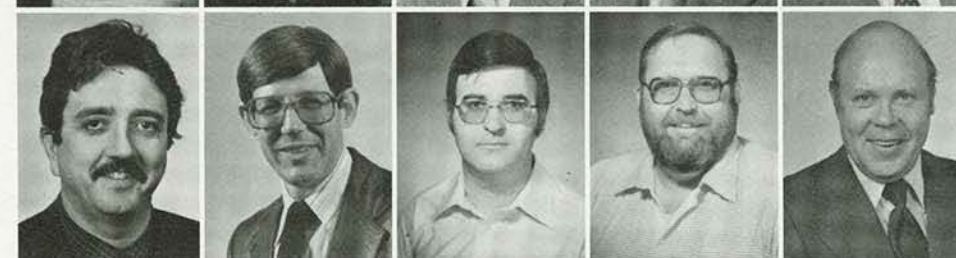
Dr. Zoran Stevanov, Associate Professor of Art
Dr. Donald Stout, Professor of Music
Mary Sundberg, Assistant Professor of Nursing
Jeff Teter, Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid
John Thorns, Art Department Chairman



Chaiwat Thumsujarit, Instructor of Art
Dr. Gerald W. Tomanek, President of the University
Dr. Stephen Tramel, Philosophy Department Chairman
Dr. Ellen Veed, Mathematics Department Chairman
Dr. Nancy Vogel, Professor of English



Dr. Judith Vogt, Associate Professor of Biology
Dr. Charles Votaw, Professor of Mathematics
Dr. George Wall, Professor of Business
Dr. John Watson, Associate Professor of Botany
Tom Webb, Assistant Director of Computing Center



Dr. Charles Wilhelm, Professor of Communication
Jerry Wilson, Associate Professor of Library Science
Dr. Raymond Wilson, Associate Professor of History
Ron Winkler, Classified Personnel
DeWayne Winterlin, Assistant Professor of Spanish



Jody Wise, Instructor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Patricia Wolf, Classified Personnel
Steve Wood, Director of Memorial Union
Marion Youmans, Instructor of Nursing
Dr. Ray Youmans, Professor of Education

Despite possible links between blood transfusions and anti-immunity deficiency syndrome, (AIDS), students and university personnel supported the two Bloodmobiles. After donating blood, Brent Phillips, Dodge City junior, reads a pamphlet about the incurable disease which attacks the immunity system.

Student Services Senator Carol Grant waits to speak during a senate discussion. In its first year of active existence. Classified Senate was organized to meet the needs of classified personnel, such as custodial and civil service workers.

Mimicing the seriousness of most other recitals in which they have performed, Dee Jantz, Hutchinson sophomore, Gerilyn Giebler, Red Clous, NE senior, and Kristin Anderson, Garden City junior, perform the song, "Feelings" during the Annual Silly Recital. The recital was sponsored by members of Sigma Alpha Iota.



Chris Ochsner



Chris Ochsner



Monty Davis

Involvement

For some, being involved meant participating in public service projects and fund-raisers. For others, promotion of academic excellence or the word of God was important. Still others found social events or political games appropriate. However, some students, faculty and staff members did not limit themselves to a specific area. Instead, they found time to belong to a variety of campus clubs and organizations. But whatever the case, people became involved.



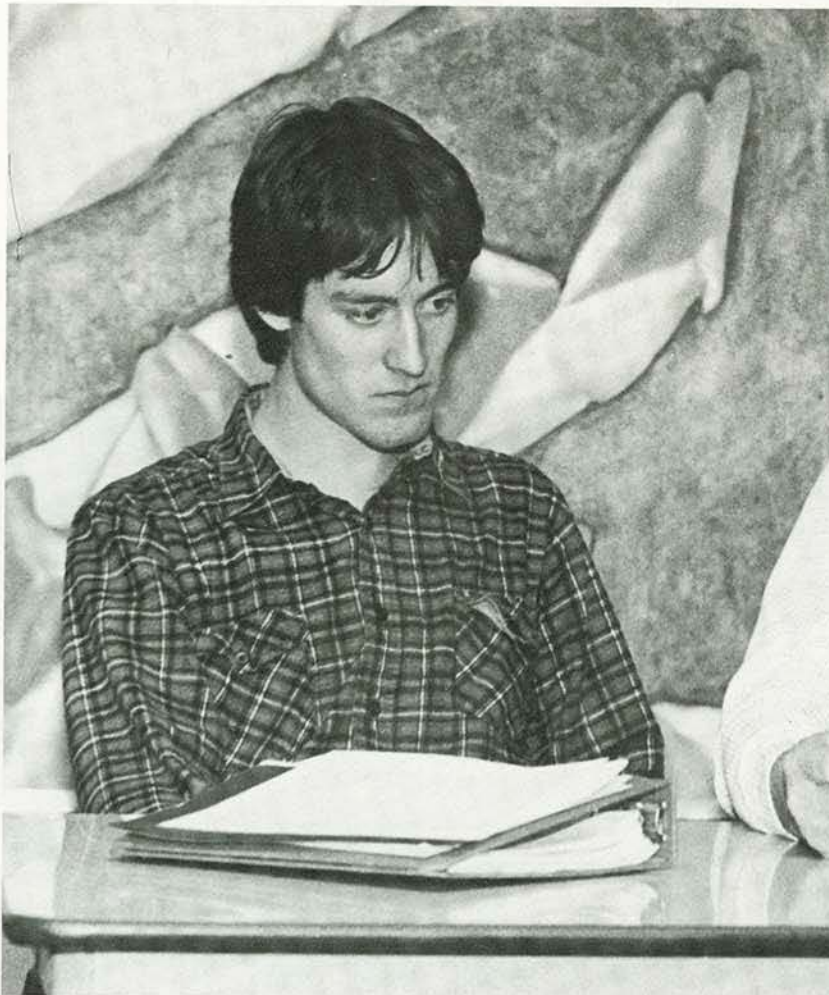
Women's living groups teamed up to help the Sigma Chi fraternity raise money for Wallace Village, a home for minimal brain damaged children. Epsilon of Clovia members cheer on a teammate during a Derby Days race.

Campus organizations come before Student Senate weekly to request appropriations for travel to conventions. Guy McCready, Garden City jr., Elaine Olejniczak, Wilson sr., and Doug Simmons, Hoisington sr., consider the request of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Student Government Association turns to administrative officials for information and advice before making decisions. Dr. Bill Jellison, SGA adviser, offered his solution to the controversy over reserved seating at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



Addressing the Student Senate during its Thursday night meeting, Student Body President Don Reif outlines the itinerary for a voter registration conference in Boston.



MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD — First Row: Cam Woody, Calvin Logan, Kirk Mills, Pieter Van Naeltwijck, Daniel Hubbard, Cyndi Young. Top Row: Lori Sharp, Alison Kuhn, Kelly Kolman, David Brown, David Stithem, Kenton Driver, Mike Brown, Dan Steffen, Fonda Emigh.



MUAB AMBASSADORS — First Row: Mark Havice, Susan Muir, Sherri Eulert, Pete Barnard, Lori Sharp, Kelly Kolman, Phyllis Hollerich, Sharon Gabel, Brenda Augustine, Jill Gregory. Second Row: Cheryl Oberle, Tina Ellenz, Janice Unrein, Russ Weigand, Steve Crump, Marty Hollern, Ed Smith, Carol Solko, Gina Montgomery, Karen Green, Marcy Harner, Sabrina Higgins. Top Row: Fonda Emigh, Mike Money, Neal Lockwood, Chele Trail, Kelly McKinney, Lisa Lessman, Alan Roeder, Dave Sulzman, Susan Belden, Kenton Driver, Kent Johnson, Mitch Wilson, Patti Hollern.

Student Government revises Constitution

While many governmental bodies seem to work to increase paperwork, the Student Government Association reversed that idea, revising the Constitution to make it less complicated.

The decision to rewrite the Constitution came about when Student Body President Don Reif and his running mate, Mark Bannister, Hays senior, were initially disqualified from taking their offices following the Spring 1982 elections. While preparing their case for the Student-Faculty Court, Reif and Bannister found several discrepancies in the statutes.

"Many statutes were obviously not needed," Sen. Gary Jones, Great Falls, Mont., senior, said. Jones received most of the credit for writing the document — a process that began during the summer and continued until its passage by the stu-

dent body in the fall elections.

"Our goal was to make it (the Constitution) simpler and more concise," Jones said. "The old constitution was 11 pages long, and the new one is only five."

The new version lists the duties of SGA officers, members and sub-groups, including the Student-Faculty Court. It also contains guidelines for recall, impeachment and the passage of bylaws. "We put the powers in the bylaws where they belong," Jones said. "The constitution merely says what your rights are."

— Debbie Schrum

"Our goal was to make it (the Constitution) simpler and more concise."

— Gary Jones, Great Falls, Mont., sr.

Responding to inquiries from senate members, Athletic Director Tom Stromgren explains the reasoning behind seating changes in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The conversion of two sections to reserved seating for basketball games stirred the emotions of some student senators.



Chris Ochser



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION — First Row: Pao-Tin Yang, Pieter Van Naeltwijck, Christofides Nicolas, James F. Bakfur, Oruada U. Ukoha, Chien-An Pan, Sharon Shwu-Yuan Lin. Top Row: Sven Bradke, Julius Kattiem, Agwu Nauka Ejibe, Desai Pankaj, David L. Dougoo, Tsung-Yi Ho, Joseph Samia, Wesley K. Damar, Memon Abdul Qader, Ngim Fu Then.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION — First Row: Calvin Logan, Lyn Brands, Brad Peterson, Gary Jones, Donald Reif, Mark Bannister, Daniel Hubbard, Brad Odette. Second Row: Gail Bandel, Susan Bradley, Melinda Salisbury, Greg Salisbury, Jay Stretcher, Debbie Schrum, Tim Nimz, Mark Schuckman, Paul Hornbeck. Top Row: John Kepka, Elaine Olejniczak, Doug Simmons, Lori Erbacher, Stephen Sweat, Loren Young, Mike Money.

Education makes campus police more than watchmen

"Our whole philosophy in the department is to help people see their errors and correct their wrongs."

— Donald Brown, Campus Police Chief

The sound of footsteps and a familiar "there he is," marked the nightly rounds of campus Security patrolman Bob Jennrich, affectionately known as B. J. to campus late niters. Because of his experience with the campus and the training he's received in law enforcement, campus dwellers felt secure under his watchful eye.

Dealing with the frustrated pleas of speeding cruisers and daily searching for illegally parked vehicles are only a few of the responsibilities of the campus police officer. Along with the difficult hours, and sometimes difficult working conditions, a campus officer is required to undergo continuous educational training to assure knowledge of new law enforcement procedures and techniques.

"Starting this year, every law officer had to have 40 hours of continuing education in law enforcement," Chief Donald Brown said. "We attend schools and seminars sponsored by the FBI, KBI, and associated agencies. If an officer doesn't fill his 40-hour requirement he can lose his job."

At one time, campus police officers were only designated to patrol within the jurisdiction of the campus boundaries. Recently though, the boundaries were extended to include the streets and highways adjacent to the university. This meant that campus cruisers, speeding to the Taco Shop for munchies had to proceed with caution.

Though the campus patrolman is more commonly associated with ticket writing

and general campus security, the force is well qualified to handle most types of criminal behavior," Brown said. "We've had a very high success rate at preventing major crimes."

Through education and public relations, Brown says the campus police force is trying to dispel the myth of the uneducated night watchman. "We are a professional police force working to help others. Our whole philosophy in the department is to help people see their errors and correct their wrongs," Brown said. "We must get great personal satisfaction out of helping others."

— Stephanie Casper



Brent Bates

Slipping a ticket in the windshield wiper of an illegally parked car is an obvious reminder to the owner of the vehicle that the campus patrolman always gets his man. Officer Jim Hart patrols the campus during the break between afternoon classes.

Checking the license of a car parked in an unmarked zone, Officer Jim Hart makes the afternoon run around the campus parking facilities. Officers help to ensure that those who purchase a parking permit will have the best opportunity to find a parking place.



BACCHUS — First Row: Greg Salisbury, Allen Park, Melinda Salisbury. Back Row: Paul Hornback, Rhonda Erdman, Joe Erdman.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — First Row: Allen Park, Chris Karlin, Rick Meier, Diana Coulthard, Debbie Schrum, Marcy Harner, Mark Bannister. Second Row: Wayne Laugesen, Darryl Clark, Steve Hartzong, Brad Vacura, Mike Gilmore, Aaron O'Brien, Kenton Driver, Kathy Weems.



After the excitement of first-half action at a Tiger basketball game, officers Don Brown and Jim Hart escort the game officials off the court, away from the surge of concession stand patrons and referee hecklers. Because of the successful basketball season and the growing exuberance of the fans, crowd control became a pending responsibility for campus patrolmen.



Chris Ochsner



Brent Bates

Directing traffic after a basketball game became a greater necessity with the increase of season ticket sales and the continuing support of fans from Hays and its surrounding communities. A campus officer waves cars through the Malloy Hall parking lot and onto the campus streets.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS — First Row: Brad Peterson, Don Reif, John Allen.



MORTAR BOARD — First Row: Lori Kaufmann, Loren Young, Roxy Dolenz, Stephen Sweat, Elaine Wagner, Rhonda Deming, Debbie Schrum. Second Row: Roberta Cramer, LeeAnn Schmidtberger, Karla Ziegler, Renee Miller, Tracy Venters, Terry Hauschel, Phillip Seemann, Brad Peterson, Kris Emme, Cindy Hull, Mark Giese.

Putting the final touches on the editorial page, Dan Hess writes headlines on the computer. Leader staff members often work late into the night to produce the newspaper.



Editorial board members and reporters receive story assignments from Brent Bates at their weekly staff meeting. Reporters also derive stories from departments or organizations they visit with each week.



Monty Davis



UNIVERSITY LEADER — First Row: Pat Jordan, Stasia Keyes, David Clouston, Dan Hess, Jeri Heidrick, Tad Clarke, Alison Hall. Top Row: Leslie Eikleberry, Bryon Cannon, Mike Gilmore, Kenton Kersting, Brent Bates, Drew Peppiatt, Debbie Schrum.



CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION — Front Row: Bruce Pfannenstiel, Sam Day, Cliff Holding, Jay Glanville, Carolyn Weber, Greg Rahe. Second Row: Dorothea Thompson, Doris Tronstad, Karen Koehn, Ed Smith, Mike Schutz. Top Row: Jan Hatcher, Stacey DeManett, Mike Leikam, Jackie Skolout, Laurie Wagner.

Mounting concern resulted in formation of controversial committee

The University Leader came under fire in the fall as an ad hoc committee of student and faculty members was appointed by Student Body President Don Reif to investigate financial and editorial quality problems.

Concern over the Leader's finances had been voiced since the Leader requested emergency allocations in Spring 1983 to decrease its deficit of nearly \$29,000. In addition, the Leader's failure to publish an edition, angering some advertisers, was a factor in Reif's decision.

"The committee was simply not justified or very effective in what it did," David Clouston, fall semester editor, said. "The recommendations they came out with were basically the same as what we've been saying for a long time."

However, Committee Chairman Mike Brown, Hays jr., believes the committee

was effective. "I think the committee was productive and it reported out the recommendations that were necessary."

President Gerald Tomanek, agreed. "I think all the recommendations were good. Some will have to wait to be implemented because of the availability of funds, but I think they (the committee) did a good job."

The committee suggested the creation of a newspaper advisory board and the assistance of a half-time civil service position. It also recommended that the Business Office supervise the finances with a yearly audit, and that more time be allotted to the adviser's functions. More money for salaries and departmental encouragement were suggested as a means to increase student participation in the Leader.

— Debbie Schrum

"The recommendations they came out with were basically the same as what we've been saying for a long time."

— David Clouston, Ness City sr.

Designing page layouts involves careful placement of photographs and articles. Preparing the Focus page for publishing, Bryon Cannon, contemplates the photographic layout.

Editorial board members meet prior to staff meetings to mull over ideas for stories. Tad Clarke discusses story possibilities for future editions.



AD CLUB — First Row: Kristi Bell, Jean Klaus, Mike Leikam, Bruce Pfannenstiel, Alan Pfeiffer, Janine Morse, Kara Woodham. Top Row: Tracee Borger, Steve Baxter, Chris Quint, Larry Young, Ed Smith, Brenda Stenzel.

Technical director uses sets to complement action

Amidst a montage of ideas, 2x4's, and flats, Steve Larson builds dreams. As technical director for the theatre department he blends lighting techniques and set designs to complement the action of the players on the stage.

"It's important for the set to be part of the total feel of the show, Larson said. Beginning set designers are often offended by actors who walk on their sets. They don't realize that the set is there to assist the actor.

Larson's influence on the total theatrical experience between actors and audience was particularly evident in a set he created for the 1981 play "Berlin Roulette."

"Berlin Roulette was a wonderful show to work on. Since it was a world premiere there was nothing to look back on. I was the first set designer for the show," Larson said.

For the production, Larson recreated the Berlin Wall on stage. To accomplish this, months of research went into the project before the sketching process even began. "We were trying to capture certain feelings," Larson said. "To people in East Berlin looking toward the west, the Wall is a gateway to freedom. It was important to establish these feelings in the audience's mind before the show even started."

Larson is frank about his experiences in technical design and along with his successful sets he recognizes weaknesses in others. Last year's production of "Hello

Dolly" was an elaborate set that Larson considered a slight failure. "The set was just too much and we ran out of time," Larson said. "My goal is to have everything finished by the tech rehearsal. It aids everyone in the show."

Larson said he feels that the future looks optimistic for the theatre department. "There are people coming up particularly interested in the technical area. All I need are people who want to learn and work. I think we do really good stuff here and we're going to keep on doing it."

— Stephanie Casper

"It's important for the set to be a part of the total feel of the show."

— Stephen J. Larson, asst. prof. of communications



Chris Ochsner

To make the set appear realistic, texturizing, a process that adds dimension, is used. Jerry Casper and Ruth Schuckman, scene shop assistants, texturize wall pieces for the set of "The Shadow Box."

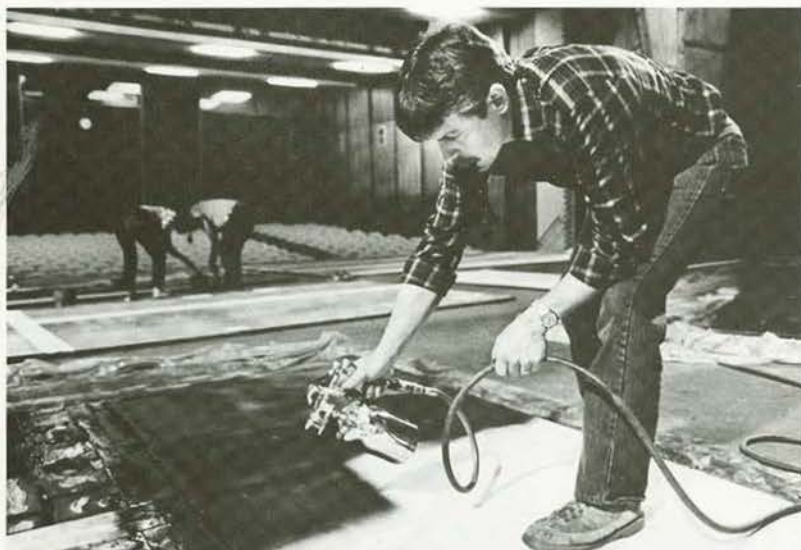
Consulting the set design for "The Shadow Box," Steve Larson looks for details to aid in finalizing the building process. The set was a designing project for theater student Shawn Stewart.



CREATIVE ARTS SOCIETY — Front Row: Sean McGinnis, David Beishline, Steve Reida. Top Row: Cyndi Reed, Chad Andersen, Sheryl Watson, Lori Kaiser.



During the set building process, a color scheme that complements the mood, lighting and costumes of a show are developed in the set. Adding the proper touches to a wall piece, Steve Larson repairs and paints a flat.



In the production of a play, lighting techniques are used to enhance the feelings and moods conveyed by the action on stage. Putting the finishing touches on a lighting design, Steve Larson checks the angle and light intensity of a stage lamp.



DEBATE TEAM — Front Row: Kathleen Lindquist, Marcy Harner. Top Row: Daniel Hubbard, Mark Bannister, Brad Peterson.



FORT HAYS STATE PLAYERS — Front Row: Kim Hager, Jerry Casper, Shawn Stewart, Kenton Kersting, Steve Shapiro, Julie Warrick. Top Row: Stephanie Casper, Ruth Schuckman, Darrel Corcoran, Steve Light, Steve Larson, Larry Grow, Patrick Kelly, Dorathea Donovan.

Preparing a musical piece for concert performance takes concentration from everyone. Taking her cue from director Dave Rassmussen, Danna West begins sight reading the musical selection.



Chris Ochsner



Greg Henry

Volunteers from the community are welcome to join the Chorale, making it a special blend of voices and people.

In honor of the holiday season, the Collegiate Chorale performs its Christmas concert in the St. Fidelis Cathedral, Victoria, KS.



Pi Omega Pi — Front Row: Dave Legleiter, Sandra Fiene, Suzanne Stark, Helen Gorden. Top Row: Sandra Rupp, Susan Martens, Pam Hemel, Eileen Raney.



Accounting Club — Front Row: George R. Wall, Monica Rome, LeeAnn Schmidtberger, Karen Stejskal, Chris Coggins, LeRoy Jones, Jill Gregg, Melanie Mastin, Kim Herman, Sandra Bellerive. Middle Row: Lori Riepl, Shelly Pacha, Debbie Rowe, Pam Holeman, Roberta, Cramer, Kim Grose, Pam Covington, Karen Rome, Tanya Simpson, Cleona Flipse, Jodi Ostmeyer, Lori Bliss, Doris Donovan, Margaret Schiffelbein.

From cathedrals to music halls, choir members 'escape' to sing from their hearts

Soprano, alto, tenor and bass. With these combinations the Collegiate Chorale chooses to sing their interpretation of music to the community. This 54-member group, directed by David Rassmussen, is made up of university students and music lovers from the surrounding area.

Rassmussen, along with the singers, puts much time and effort into making the group successful. The Collegiate Chorale presents two major performances a year. In their spring presentation of the Messiah, the Chorale was joined by the Concert Choir, also directed by Rassmussen.

Rassmussen, as observed by one student, seems to give himself totally to the music he directs. "He not only expects the singers to feel and express the music, but he puts his heart into it too," said Steve Bombgardner, Dodge City junior.

Barb Huber, a graduate of Fort Hays State and now a community volunteer in the Chorale, enjoys singing in the group because she likes the feeling she gets from expressing herself in music. "It's an important part of my life and when I sing to others, I am influencing their life also."

For others who join the Collegiate Chorale, it seems to be an escape from daily responsibilities and a new channel for expression. Such is the case for Bob Maxwell, an assistant professor in the English department. "Both my wife and I like to sing and it (the Collegiate Chorale) is a release for us. The emotion that I feel when I sing is an indescribable feeling."

Rick Krehbiel, Healy senior, defines his musical experience as the singer being the sole communicator of a song's meaning. "A song is more than words and notes . . . It is the emotion of the composer and he depends on you to give the feeling in his message."

With these revelations, it is easy to see that the Collegiate Chorale enjoys giving the community "the sound of music."

— Patricia Hurst

"A song is more than words and notes. It is the emotion of the composer and he depends on you to give the feeling in his message."
— Rick Krehbiel



Chris Ochsner

Knowledge of the piano is helpful to David Rassmussen, assistant professor of music, as he prepares to direct the Concert Choir and the Collegiate Chorale.

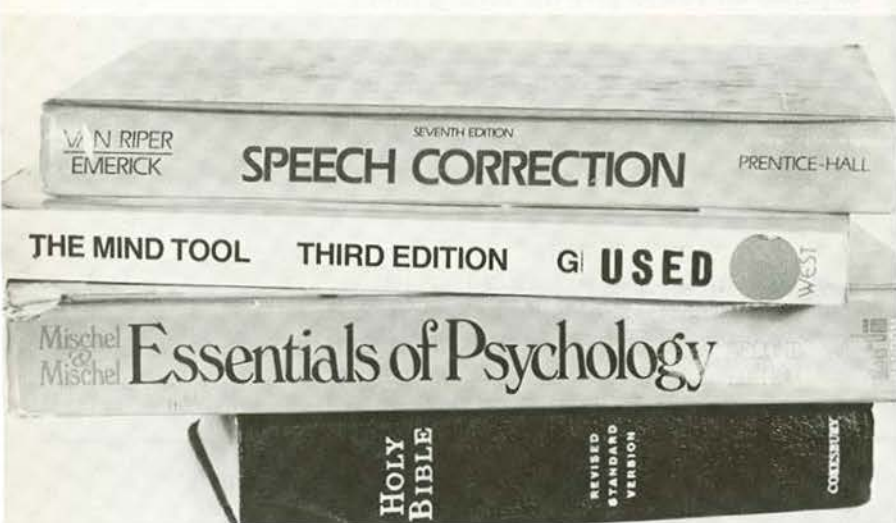


AK Psi — Front Row: Anna Bange, Marla Schlegel, Stacy Coats, David Vondracek, David Leavitt, Mary Gassmann, Jill Gregg, Tammy Deutscher. Middle Row: Kelley Purcell, Karen Ingersoll, Mary Barr, Toni Marie Pfeifer, Tonya Cooley, Karen Ford, LeRoy Jones Jr., Janis Tangeman, Pam Holeman, Monica Rome, Shelley Deines, Karla Shute, Sandy Werth. Top Row: Jason Smith, Rick Whitmer, Patricia Rivas, Warren Stecklein, Gary Warner, Ray Easter, Greg Flax, Rick Warnken, Greg O'Brien, John Kepka.



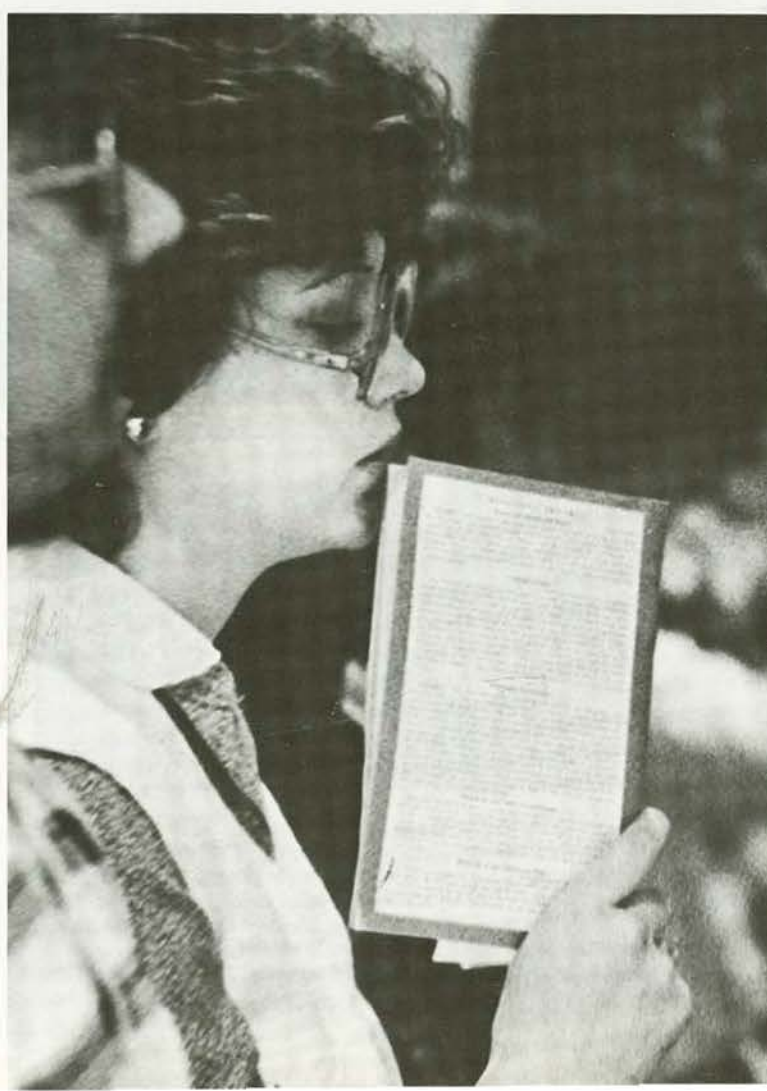
Data Systems Club — Front Row: Lisa Long, Vincent Ruder, Marian Ross, Beverly Rumford, Karen Ford, John Kepka, Mary Ann Miklich. Top Row: Karla Shute, Barbara Shapland, Lori Ashida, Ralph Supernaw, Mark Moore, James Vopat, Alford Baker, Doug Storer, Jacky Heier, Karen Ingersoll.

Late morning masses were conducted in the Memorial Union while the Catholic Campus Center was being constructed. Ken Perry, peer minister, celebrates mass by passing the chalice to Susan Lubbers, Grinnell sophomore, during communion.



While many students gain strength through their religious life, others find that religion takes a backseat to other activities and studies during college. Although students are short of time, religious group leaders are seeing an increase in religious involvement.

A Catholic student concentrates on prayer during a Sunday morning mass. Campus religious leaders say that more students are turning to God for guidance — a gesture that would have been considered off by some a few years ago.



Religion blends with books, students turn toward God

Stacked with other books on the closet shelf, the worn Bible is the only reminder some college students have of the religious beliefs that were engraved in their minds during their childhood. However, while some students turn away from religion when they leave home, many others are turning back toward God.

"I think you go away from it (religion) when you first leave home," Jeanette Pianalto, Catholic Campus Center lay campus minister, said. "It's something that has been enforced on you for years and when you go to school, particularly a public school, you are challenged to continue that faith."

"People who have a deep faith within themselves and recognize it will eventually come back to that faith."

Campus religious organizations like the Catholic Campus Center and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship provide the support that some students need to become more involved in religion. In addition to worship services, the groups offer prayer meetings and Bible study, as well as

fellowship, in their efforts to bring students back to religion.

"They have the faith in them — it just hasn't blossomed yet," Pianalto said. "They need their confidence built up so they won't be afraid to get involved."

Jade Pung, a member of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, agrees that students do need encouragement. "They have a need for Jesus Christ in their life," Pung said. "I think you need to pursue that need now, while you've still got a chance and have people around you to help."

While some students turn their backs on religion because of "lack of time" Pung does not believe there should be a trade-off between school and religion. "It's an all-encompassing situation in which God expects us to do well."

"Our emphasis is on who you are. Christianity is a personal relationship with God. God wants us to do our best, both in school and in our service to Jesus Christ. It's not an either/or situation."

— Debbie Schrum

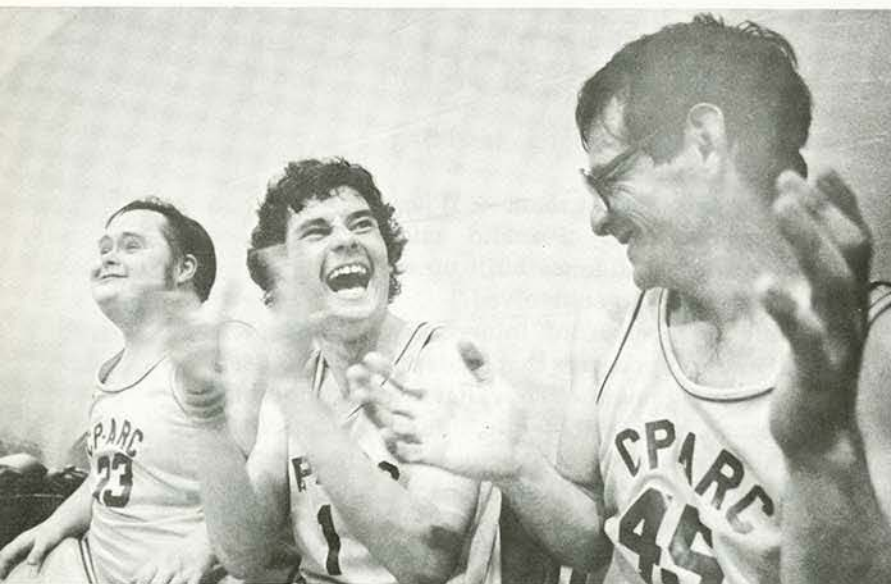
"People who have a deep faith within themselves and recognize it will eventually come back to that faith."

— Jeanette Pianalto
Lay campus minister



Campus religious organizations provide a mechanism for students for similar beliefs to meet for prayer and fellowship. Davou and Kaneng Tong, Nigeria graduate and sophomore, respectively, help their son Emmanuel prepare his meal during a Baptist Campus Center fellowship dinner.

Members of the Central Plains Association of Retarded Citizens, a local basketball team, applaud an outstanding play made by a fellow teammate. The team won the state championship in division five.



Monty Davis

A little clowning around during the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics, help set the participants at ease. Encouraging the athletes is a special touch given by olympics volunteers.



KAPPA IOTA DELTA SIGMA — Front Row: Susan Bradley, Mystel Jay, Sandy Constable, Debbie Bellendir.



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN — Front Row; Diana Larson, Donna Bieberle, Rhonda Nicholson, Kathy Howell, Gail Bandel. Top Row; Cindy Hull, Tammara Dooley, Merle Burroughs, John Barrett, Martha Brigden, Andrea Schleman.

Competition never ends when shooting towards personal goal

It was another year dedicated to the American Athlete. One of every four years when the Olympics and its "going for the gold" slogan pushed its way into the hearts of America and the governments of every nation. A time when winning is everything. Amidst this thrust of worldwide competition there remains a series of "special" athletic events that still holds true to the adage "winning isn't everything, it's the way you play the game."

Special Olympics basketball and cheerleading squads competed in the state tournament March 24th and 25th at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Teams from all over the state gathered to run, dribble, and shoot toward very personal goals.

"People used to think that when you were mentally retarded you couldn't do anything," Jeff Blevins, volunteer for the New Horizons Center, said. "It's really fulfilling watching these kids trying and succeeding."

Blevins is only one of the volunteers who decided to "see what it was like," and stayed.

"Last year, I saw the posters put up around campus asking for volunteers," Roger Moore, Grainfield graduate student, said. "This year, I asked if I could coach a team." Moore was one of the coaches for the Central Plains Association of Retarded Citizens, a division-winning basketball team.

The purpose of the games is to help retarded citizens become more involved socially through sports.

"We try to get them out meeting people. It's important that they learn how to adapt in society," Moore said.

The opportunity for competition never ends for the olympians, because training for each seasonal sport begins where another ends.

"Even though it's over in a matter of days, you meet a lot of new people," Troy Osbourne, McDonald freshman, said. "You strike up a conversation, and sincerely feel that you've made some good friends. It made me feel like I was part of a giving organization."

— Stephanie Casper

"It made me feel like I was part of a giving organization."

— Troy Osbourne
McDonald, freshman



As if it were for the Olympics in Los Angeles, an enthusiastic supporter cheers his team on to victory. This young sportsman participated with two others in the special olympics cheerleading competition.

Utilizing defensive skills acquired through months of practice, this athlete breaks through a tough man-to-man defense. Competition is stiff in the olympics because trying is the name of the game.



STUDENT SOCIETY OF RADIOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGISTS — Front Row; Terry Hauschel, Charyne LaRosh, Michele Cowles, Lora Kirmer, Deanna Tuxhorn, Betty Bieberle. Top Row; Leslee Nitz, Cindy Chalfant, Linda Brungardt, Shelly Wood, Laura Zink, Audrey Paxson, Brenda Zimmerman, Lynn Lorance.



RANGE CLUB — Front Row; Patti Hubbard, Theresa Pfeifer, Brian Northrup, Robert Nicholson. Top Row; Kevin Williams, Kris Hanzlicek, Joe Tomelleri, Tom Norman, Jim Lanier.

It's nice to have little sisters to lean on

"Being a little sister is just a fun way to make new friends and be a part of a worthwhile organization."

— Sally Tilton
Langdon, Junior

When it comes to baking cookies or sharing an inside joke, in a house full of brothers sometimes it's nice to have a little sister to lean on.

The little sisters program is the complimentary organization to the greek fraternities. Each year women are asked to pledge friendship and loyalty to their surrogate big brothers.

"It's a nice feeling to be asked to be a little sister," Sally Tilton, Langdon junior, said. "The guys are always friendly and genuinely glad to see you."

Though the little sisters were established primarily as a social organization the women help clean house, cook and "class up the place," Kevin Giebler, Hays sophomore, said. "A lot of times, having the girls around keeps us in line."

The selection of the little sisters is established through personal invitations from members of the fraternities.

The methods of delivering the invitations are diverse though the content is virtually the same.

"The Sig Eps dress up in suits and give you a formal invitation," Tilton said. "I thought that was really special and a classy way to

do it."

"A couple guys from the AKL house asked me if I'd like to be a little sister," Robbie Jeronimus, Denver senior, said. "I went to one of their meetings and had a lot of fun."

After rushees are accepted by the fraternities, the women are required to undertake certain pledge requirements, like house cleaning, cooking, attending meetings, and spending time getting to know the men. The little sisters are then initiated into their respective houses by secret ceremonies.

"It was a nice ceremony," Jeronimus said. "The AKL's gave us roses and a certificate to recognize our involvement in their organization."

The little sisters sponsor functions for the fraternities and are an integral part of the fraternal social structure.

"The more time you spend at the house getting to know the guys, the more involved you become in the organization," Tilton said. "Being a little sister is just a fun way to make new friends and be a part of a worthwhile organization."

— Stephanie Casper



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA Little Sisters — First Row: Raylene Vieyra, Karen Ford, Gaye Loutzenhiser, Karen Kerbaugh, Sandy Constable, Carla O'Hair. Second Row: Vicki Thom Smith, Amy Richardson, Lucy Laska, Dee Kern, Laurie Herl, Paulette Dodd, Annie Sprengel, Jennifer Turner, Dana Shaheen, Wanda Lott.



CLOVIA — First Row: Jill Grant, Angela Dunstan, Deanne Alexander, Sherri Eulert, Terasa Wise, Lori Sharp, Sandra Fiene, Cindy Wilhelm. Second Row: Cindy Hullman, Kara George, Annalee Smith, Cindy Brungardt, Pam Covington, Susan Hanson, Connie Pfaff, Martha Brigden, Cynthia Shultz, Sheila Popp. Top Row: Jolene Rhine, Karen Stejskal, Christine Bishop, Lynn Lorange, Keri Neelly, Janet Witte, Kathy Davisson, Carol Solko, Betty Burk.



Photo by Chris Ochsner

AKL member Chris DeArmond and his date share a joke with other fraternity members. One of the traditional greek functions is the yearly spring formal.

The male/female relationship has many dimensions and forms. The little sister organizations brings men and women together in friendship and comradeship.

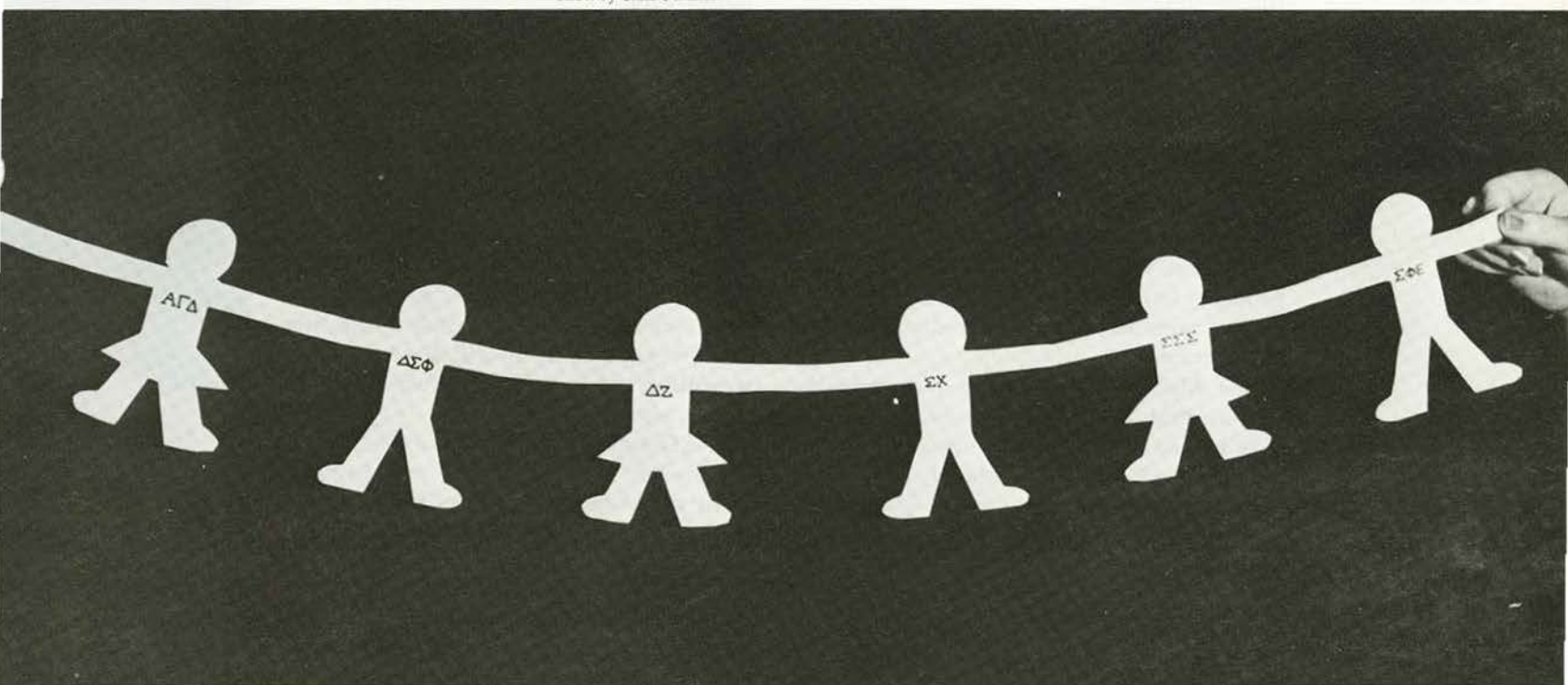


Photo Illustration by Chris Ochsner



DELTA ZETA — First Row: Shelley Deines, Deb Rueschhoff, Chrystal Walker, Elaine Knoll, Sue Stalder, Renee Rayl, Trece Burge, Beth Meier, Terri Workman, Sandy Crofts. Second Row: Chris Kessen, Karla Kilian, Audrey Heffel, Mary Ann Kempke, Kay Lindeman, Diane Devine, Danielle Schmidt, Sharon Lang, Angie Walter, Lisa Cressler, Stacey Robison, Gia Garey, Dina Baker, Deb Carter. Third Row: Sondra Mermis, Sandee Mountain, Janet Tauscher, Susan Weber, Amy Wright, Janet Schechinger, Stephanie Janzen, Kara Woodham, Melanie Currier, Leasha Folkers.



SIGMA CHI — First Row: Kelly Ullom, Troy Hemphill, Steve Pfannenstiel, Brad Odette, Allen Park, Bret Irby, Daryl Dykeman, Tobin Wright. Second Row: Edmond Kline, Jeff Giffin, Brian Pfannenstiel, Randall Throp, Calvin Logan, Daniel Hubbard, Rick Walz, Alan Beck, Kenny Carlton, Mike Fiscus. Third Row: Paul Hornback, Donald Hager, Kirk Mills, Dennis Flax, David Moffatt, Jeff Arnhold, Mark Moore, Mark Bannister, Mikeo oney, Ron Reneberg, Craig Allen.

Heavy recruiting and increased rush efforts aid in recovery

*"We have improved our rush committee so that by fall our membership will be substantially larger."
— Jeff Porter, Norton jr.*

Heavy recruiting and numerous rush parties have helped the greeks recover from declining membership during the 1982-83 academic year. Since the folding of one fraternity, the Sigma Tau, and one sorority, the Phi Sigma, all but two of the houses have reported a rise in members for 1983-84. Most expect to see an increase in the following year as well.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has extensive plans for improving its already increasing membership.

"Since last year we've gone from 9 to 33 members. A national adviser for the chapter came and helped us plan new recruiting techniques which helped us a lot," Craig Warren, Republic, junior said.

Some houses attributed their rise in members to the increased rush efforts.

"We had several informal rushes, probably more than we had in the past. I think that probably helped us the most," Alpha Gamma Delta member, Susan Bradley, Lenexa sophomore, said.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity also agreed that more rushes were beneficial. "We've had better rush parties and that may have helped," Kelly McMurphy, McPherson senior, said.

With their membership only up by two members, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority plans to use new ideas to draw potential members into its organization.

"Last year we had 54 and this year we have 56, so we're only up by two. But we've gotten

some new ideas from other chapters at other universities that we're going to use to help increase our numbers," Barb Feaster, Syracuse sophomore, said.

The Sigma Chi fraternity does not depend upon extensive rush parties to increase its membership. "We do several community projects that make us known. Although we do recruit, most of those interested hear about us through our activities," Steve Pfrannenstiel, Dodge City junior, said.

Although most of the greek organizations have seemed to recover from their declining memberships, the Sigma Phi Epsilon has experienced a decrease in its members. The reorganizing plans the rush committee has is to bring in new members for the fall.

"We have improved our rush committee so that by the fall our membership will be substantially larger. We've split the area into sections and when each committee member goes home he will do some heavy recruiting in his area," Jeff Porter, Norton junior, said.

The Delta Zeta sorority, like the Sig Eps, has had a decrease in its membership. "Our membership is down, but we hope to have better rushes to pick up the slack," Natalie Swan, Hugoton freshman, said.

— Patricia Hurst

Part of initiation into a fraternity is learning the secret handshake.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON — First Row: Joel Fort, Guido Santilli, Mark Karlin, Jeff Porter, Chris Kerth, Chuck Fellhoelter, Kevin Keller, Cory Morris, Alan Pfeiffer, Robert Barnett. Second Row: Michael Ybarra, David Littell, Downer Hull, Patrick Martin, Shaun Cunningham, Joe Stairrett, Chris Fort, Rob Stithem, Allen Ziegler, Wade Ruckle. Third Row: Mark Littell, Bill Hager, Don Riedel, Dan Shimp, Travis Abbott, Brian Mishler, Mike Artel, Jerry Ostmeier, Randy Hageman, Robert Taylor.



DELTA SIGMA PHI — First Row: Richard Schwab, Curtis Simons, Ed Smith, Craig Warren, Lonnie Tebow, Mark Schuckman, Pete Barnard, Kevin White, Steve Crump. Second Row: Thomas Zerr, Kurt Wilkerson, Clinton Smalley, Troy Hallagin, Craig Ewert, Kelly Kolman, Pete Visyra, Greg O'Brien, Lance DeMond, Brian Moore. Third Row: David Swick, Reginald Bennett, Warren Silliman, Shawn Ray, Kirk Johnson, Jeff Small, Lance Russell, Steve Dietz.

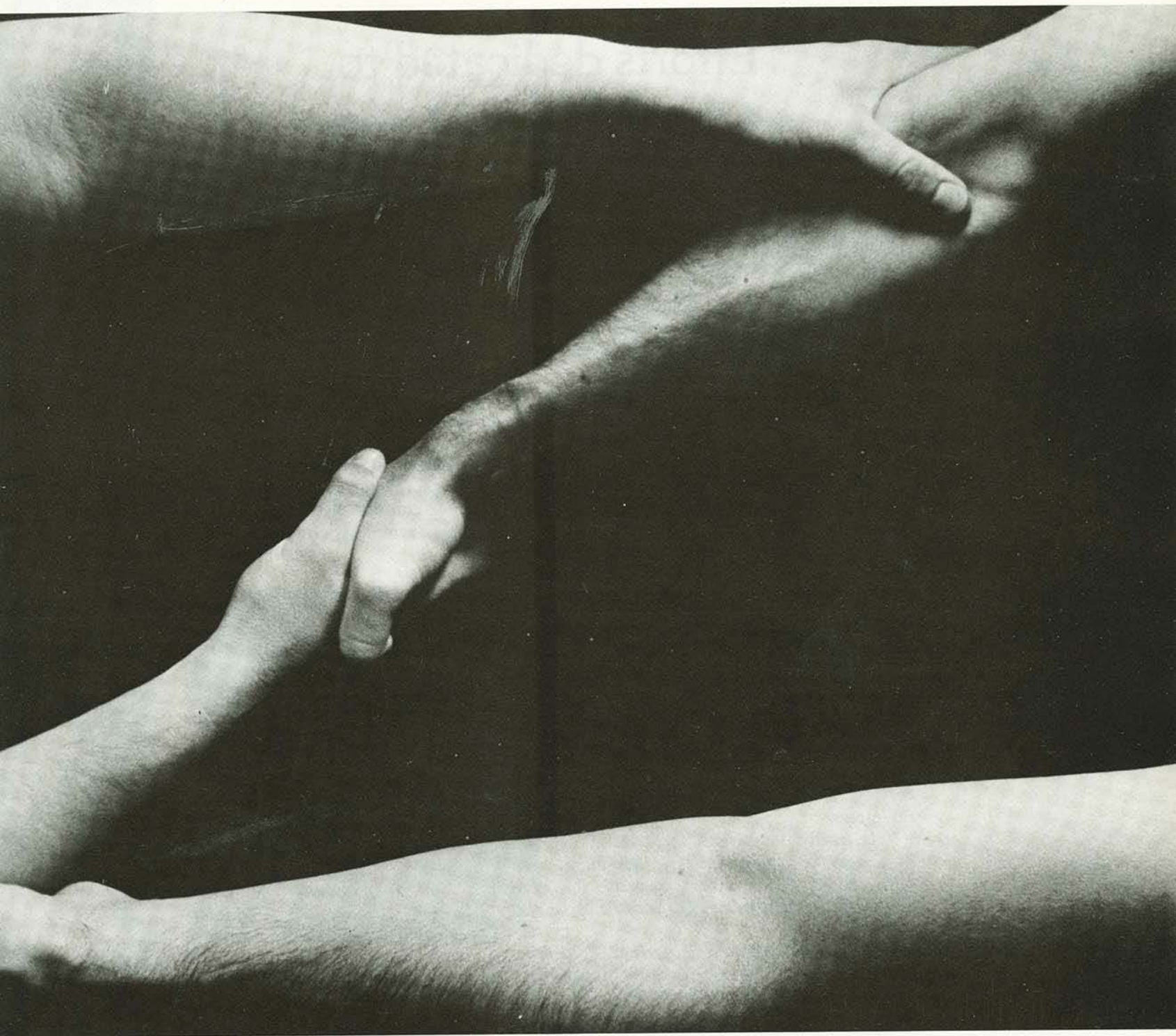


Photo Illustration by Chris Ochsner



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — First Row: Lynne Bradshaw, Jennifer Bickel, Alicia Thurnhill, Amy Witt, Sheryl Lewis, Lisa Teeters, Gayla Clapp, Barb Walter, Teresa Begnoche, Janice Urban. Second Row: Terri Schurr, Kendra Poyser, Londa Winter, Elizabeth Stineman, Susan Bradley, Diane Loehr, Kimberly Bradshaw, Lisa Anthony, Jeanine Howe, Anna Bange, Lynda Votapka, Tracy Daugherty, Paula Hudson. Top Row: Elaine Nowak, Brenda Baumann, Rene Altman, Korie Unruh, Lori Kaiser, Peggy Thomas, Lorri Adams, Shawna Sutton, Julie Skelton, Kelly Metz, Pam Faubion, Alison Kuhn.



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA — First Row: Chris DeArmond, Myron Lucas, Scott Fortune, Kelly L. McMurray, R. K. Hurliman, Markos Nila, Ken Westfield. Second Row: Jason Smith, Russell Thom, Mark Tom, Jay Stretcher, Neal Lockwood, James T. Costigan, Rick Meier, Kevin Slates, Philip Drown, Matt Smith. Terry Reeves.

Efforts dedicated to service and academics

"We really stress the importance of academics and good grades."

— Teresa Begnoche, Salina junior

Although the three sororities found plenty of time to get away from the pressures of school to enjoy social events, they also dedicated their efforts to helping others through their philanthropy projects.

Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated its 25th anniversary with an International Reunion Day, an open house and awards ceremony.

Capping the activities, the women enjoyed their annual Rose Formal. "The day was a big success," President Teresa Begnoche, Salina junior, said. "It was great to have the alumni members come back and see what has changed."

However, the anniversary festivities were not the only efforts of Alpha Gamma Delta. The women donated money to Juvenile Diabetes which they raised by selling sunglasses, conducting a car wash and pancake feed.

In addition, Alpha Gamma Delta won the active scholarship award and retired the pledge scholarship award. The awards, given by Panhellenic Council each semester to the sorority with the highest grade point average, may be retired if won three consecutive semesters.

"We really stress the importance of academics and good grades," Begnoche said, adding that members must use the study table if their grades fall below a certain grade point.

Redecorating the formal living room and foyer was the highlight of Delta Zeta's year. New wallpaper and furniture, as well as other refurbishings gave the

rooms a new appearance.

In addition, the sorority won \$200 for their float entry, "Tigers Reign," in the Homecoming parade. Two Delta Zeta members, Kara Woodham, Dighton senior, and Shelley Deines, Wakeeney junior, won the year-end awards for Outstanding Senior Woman and Outstanding Greek Woman, respectively.

While Delta Zeta was winning the campus awards, Sigma Sigma Sigma was capturing national honors for its correspondence letter, panhellenic activities and scholastic achievement.

Sigma Sigma Sigma aided a hospital for handicapped children with a Robbie Page Balloon Sale during Hays Days.

— Debbie Schrum



The Delta Zeta Sorority volunteered its help for the J.C. Penney fashion show. Preparing for the show, Sonda Mermis, Hays jr., straightens the outfit Audrey Heffel, Great Bend jr., will model.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOLDEN HEARTS — Front Row: Marilyn Smith, Susan Muir, Kay Lindeman, Sue Stalder, Janet Schechinger, Kathleen Denning, Kristen Schiltz. Second Row: Audrey Heffel, Leasha Folkers, Diana Flax, Renee Rayl, Teri Boller, Julie Skelton, Stef Hand, Colette Karlin. Top Row: Sandee Mountain, Mercedes Baalman, Susan Schachle, Donna Anderson, Barb Reiter, Sandra Millwee, Chris Newell.

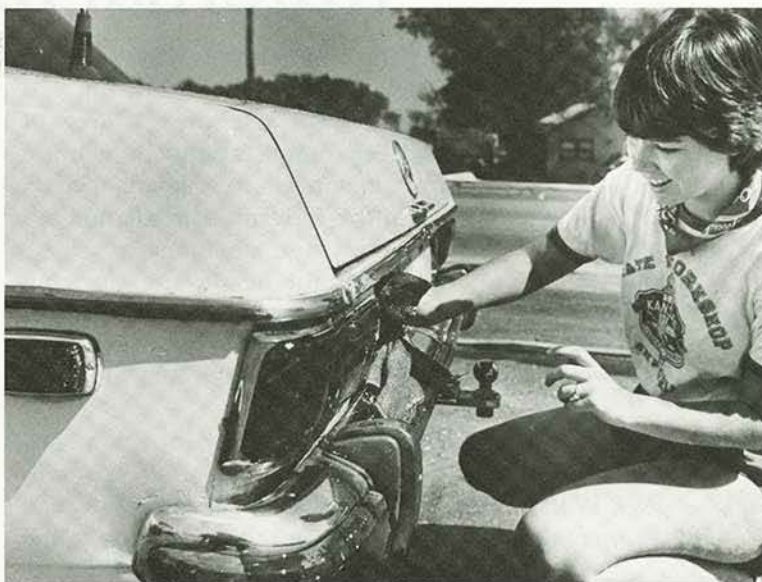


SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA — Front Row: Susan Muir, Pam Shaft, Cyndi Young, Peggy Steele, Sandra Millwee, Jana Grimes, Julie McKain, Chris Newell, Maria Sullivan, Kris Adams. Top Row: Tonya Hemphill, Tammy Noble, Mercedes Baalman, Debra Stangle, Jackie Grimes, Colette Karlin, Cindy Pfannenstiel, Marilyn Smith, Sherry Pfannenstiel, Kristen Schiltz, Sandra Nelson.



Sigma Sigma Sigma member Pam Shaft, Hutchinson sr., dickers over a price with a customer during the house's garage sale. The garage sale was used as a fund-raiser for the pledge fund.

Raising funds for Greek activities or for philanthropy projects was a popular activity for Greek organizations. Polishing the bumper of the car, Julie McKain, Wellington so., completed her work for the Sigma Sigma Sigma car wash.



Chris Ochsner



Monty Davis

Spring house cleaning at Alpha Gamma Delta produced many items abandoned by former members. Susan Bradley, Lenexa so., and Teresa Begnoche arrange the items for a yard sale, the proceeds of which were sent to the Founders Memorial that funds scholarships and special projects.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA — Front Row: Connie Thiel, Denise Reed, Jamie Brannan, Lisa Peterson, Karen Koehn, Maleah Roe, Beth Swick, Alicia Barone. Second Row: Jill McAdam, Jodi Hughes, Janice Kidwell, Suzanne Lawless, April Titsworth, Cheryl Bedard, Carolyn Ricker, Kathleen Demning, JaLynn Copp, Alisa Geist, Kristi Willinger, Cindy Hull. Top Row: Dana Stranagham, Daryl Allaman, Rhonda Frazier, Shawna Frack, Darcy Baalman, Margaret Bray, Barb Reiter, Kristie Lobb.



ORDER OF OMEGA — Front Row: Mark Bannister, Brad Odette, Calvin Logan, Sherry Pfannenstiel, Allen Park. Top Row: Pam Shaft, Kris Adams, Janice Urban, Rick Meier, Sue Stalder, Deb Rueschhoff, Debbie Schrum.

Optimism remains high, despite decline in fraternal membership

"Greeks might be on the upswing again, considering our pledges this year and the prospects for next year."

— Rick Walz, St. Francis sr.

Despite problems the men's residence halls had in filling all available rooms and the failures of some Greek organizations in gaining enough members to remain active, leaders at the fraternities remained optimistic about their membership.

"Greeks might be on the upswing again, considering our pledges this year and the prospects for next year," Sigma Chi Vice President Rick Walz, St. Francis sr., said.

Delta Sigma Phi President Craig Warren, Republic jr., echoed Walz's sentiments. "We had a real intensive rush in the fall and picked up 19 guys in the fall," Warren said of his fraternity's increase in membership from nine to 33 members.

However, the other fraternities had some problems in filling their houses. "We've been down really bad this year and graduation will hit us hard," Sigma Phi Epsilon President Wade Ruckle, Cunningham jr., said.

"But, we're building for a big rush in the fall and our summer rush will help a lot," Ruckle said.

Although Alpha Kappa Lambda gained 16 pledges in its fall and spring rushes, House Manager Mike Miller, North Platte, Neb., sr., expected to have only "close to a full house next fall."

The fraternities concentrated their philanthropic efforts on helping the needy. Delta Sigma Phi conducted its annual Gangster Days to collect canned goods which were later distributed to needy families in time for the holiday

season.

The fraternity kidnapped women from the various living groups and received "ransom" in the form of canned goods for their return.

In addition to its annual Derby Days activities to raise money for Wallace Village, a home for mentally handicapped children, Sigma Chi collected nearly 6,000 cans of food for the needy at Thanksgiving.

Wallace Village also benefitted from the fraternity's efforts when the men raised money by running the game ball to Topeka for the Washburn University -Fort Hays State football game.

Walz said it was a purpose of the fraternities to participate in philanthropy projects. "We just like to do these projects — we're motivated to help others," he said.

Sigma Chi walked away with many of the awards given by Interfraternity Council, including the awards to the outstanding senior, pledge and Greek man, won by Allen Park, Protection sr., Don Hager, Scott City fr., and Mark Bannister, Hays jr., respectively.

However, the scholarship award for the fraternity with the highest semester grade point average was won by Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Delta Sigma Phi celebrated its 30th anniversary with several alumni during an open house and dance following Homecoming festivities. In addition, Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed its 26th anniversary in April with its annual Golden Heart Ball.

— Debbie Schrum



PANHELLENIC — Front Row: Dorothy Knoll, Susie Weber, Amy Witt. Top Row: Karen Koehn, Darcy Baalman, Danielle Schmidt, Deb Rueschhoff



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — Front Row: Alan Pfeiffer, Kevin White, Anthony Cole, Kenny Carlton. Top Row: Markos Nila, Herb Songer, Lonnie Tebow.



During a beer chugging contest at the Blue Bunny informal, Troy Hemphill, Plainville senior, signals for the next person's turn. The Blue Bunny informal is Sigma Chi's annual spring initiation celebration.

Wiping the last speck of dirt from his car, Shawn Cunningham, Stockton sophomore, seeks solitude by washing his car. Although Greek life can be hectic with projects and social events, fraternity members have some time to themselves.



Chris Ochsner

Working on their tans Lance Russell, Hays freshman, and Gary Seibel, Ellis freshman, lounge outside the fraternity house. Delta Sigma Phi tripled its membership with an intensive rush in the fall.



KAPPA MU EPSILON-MATH CLUB — Front Row: Kenneth Eichman, Donna Younker, Dr. Jeffrey C. Barnett, Bev Musselwhite, Jeff Sadler, Charles Votaw, Teresa Johnson, Lori Shively, Janet Schuetz. Top Row: Linn Rudman, Mike Sprengel, Patty Hower, Lee Leiker, Todd Deines, John O. Sattler, Bill Rajewski, Tim Seltmann, Carolyn Ehr, Jerry Sipes, Ron Sandstrom, Jean Klaus.



PHI ALPHA THETA — Front Row: Rick Meier, Susan Lubbers, Brad Peterson, Cindy Fent, Barbara Hefel, Dave Zachman. Top Row: Wilda M. Smith, John D. Klier, John Barrett, Helmut J. Schmeller, Donald Reif.

Turning in circles around a baseball bat, a girl participates in the Dizzy Broad contest. A Sigma Chi member is wrestled to the ground during the derby chase.



Chris Ochsner

Lynnette Lorenson and her partner Jeff Giffin get the beat in the dance contest at DJ's.



Chris Ochsner



Fun and games are payoff for village children

Catching the Derby Days spirit, several teams participated in the week of fun and games sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity. Derby Days is a traditional activity that Sigma Chi fraternities nation-wide organize to raise money for the Wallace Village.

"All Sigma Chi 'frats' have Derby Days, and the Wallace Village is our national philanthropy project," Sigma Chi president Troy Hemphill, Plainville senior, said.

The Wallace Village, located in Broomfield, Colo., is a boarding school for the rehabilitation of the minimally brain damaged children.

The \$1,200 raised during the Derby Days week came from a variety of team activities and donors. "Two clubs, the Home I and DJ's, donated 75 cents per pitcher bought during our activities there. And they gave us half the admission of those nights," said Hemphill.

The three sororities, along with teams from Mcmindes, Agnew, Clovia, and an off-campus team also did their part to con-

tribute to the Wallace Village donation funds. "We collected cans, bottles, and pennies as part of our competition during the Derby week," Delta Zeta member, Sandee Mountain, Burlington, Colo. sophomore said.

For their efforts in several events, such as pie eating, dance, and chugging contests, the teams received points, ranging from first to last. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority emerged as the overall winners of the Derby Day competition. "We were the winners, but everyone worked hard and had a good time," Amy Witt, Russell sophomore, said.

Even though the week-long fund drive is ended, the Sigma Chi Derby Days will pay off for the Wallace Village. "The fun and games of Derby Days is over for the year, but the donation to the Wallace Village will do an unlimited amount of good," Hemphill said.

— Patricia Hurst

Delta Zeta Member, Diana Flax, is encouraged by her teammates to speed up in the sac race.

"The fun and games of Derby Days is over for the year, but the donation to the Wallace Village will do an unlimited amount of good."

— Troy Hemphill, Plainville Sr.



Chris Ochsner

Chris Ochsner

Going back to school unique for "new kid"

"Anyone who says it's a piece of cake — that it's easy — is either one of two things: crazy or they're lying."

— Wilma Rounkles, Lucas junior

Sitting in the Union stooped over a pile of books, a woman prepares for her next class while other students, young enough to be her own children, sit talking and laughing, oblivious to the hours the woman studies compared to their sparse study habits.

Wilma Rounkles, Lucas junior, is one of many older adults returning to college to upgrade her career or to embark on an entirely new one. Rounkles, who has raised seven children, decided to return to school when she realized that her role as child-rearer was nearly over.

"I realized that my job was running out," Rounkles said. "I had to look for something else . . . I couldn't slow down. I didn't want to find out what it was like to slow down."

To aid non-traditional students (those who have held another major role other than student) like Rounkles, a non-traditional student organization was developed nearly three years ago.

"The organization is a touch-base type of thing," Carolyn Kern, advisor, said. The organization acts as an information exchange and resource center for the non-traditional students.

The students' needs vary, Kern said, from needing to know where to go to enroll to needing to discuss problems they're having in a class.

Indeed, the students do encounter problems in entering college. "I thought I was going to die (when I went back to school)," Rounkles said. "Anyone who says it's a piece of cake — that it's easy — is either one of two things: crazy or they're lying."

"It's like stepping into another world —

you don't know what it's like. Parents with kids in college think they understand what it's like (to go to school), but they don't. They can't understand the anxiety — the terror — of sitting in a class for the first time, pencil in hand, listening to the teacher lecture. If they had, they'd be more understanding."

One of the most difficult tasks the non-traditional student must learn, Kern said, was how to cope with studying, since they have not been required to study for many years. "Generally, though, they tend to get better grades because they know what they want and how to work to get it," she said.

"You think you should know it (the material) because you're older, but we're not as well equipped as the high school kids who have been exposed to the information," Rounkles said.

However, the most common problem among the non-traditional students is fear, Kern said. "One problem is what they fear themselves — the idea of doing something unique by going back to school and what the younger students will think of them."

"I didn't want attention brought to me," Rounkles said. But, things have changed as she has become better acquainted with college life. "I have an entirely different feeling this semester — I don't feel like the new kid on the block any more."

— Debbie Schrum

One of the most difficult tasks for non-traditional students is balancing school activities and studying with their other roles. Mary Lou Livingston takes notes during a meeting before beginning her studies for the day.



PHI ETA SIGMA — First Row: Amy Beougher, Susan Bradley, Sue Hempler, Herb Songer, Craig Werhan, Pam Holeman, Jacque Young, Deanna Tuxhorn, Brenda Honas, Kalynn Blank. Second Row: Lori Shively, Christi Kari, Deborah Glenn-Long, Cheryl Oberle, Shelley Deines, Rick Whitmer, Deb Rueschhoff, Tad Clarke, Jeri Heidrick, Lisa Lessman, Roberta Cramer, Beverly Rumford, Karolee Sanders, Suzanne Stark. Third Row: Susan Lubbers, Pam Hamel, Lori Erbacher, David Ottley, Kenton Kersting, Sara Lohmeyer, Tina Ochs, Greg O'Brien, Lyn Brands, Sharon Gabel.



SEVENTH CALVARY — First Row: Lisa Lessman, Lori Erbacher, Debbie Schrum, Kara Woodham. Second Row: Shelley Deines, Lisa Cressler, Karla Ziegler, Bruce Pfannenstiel, Karen Koehn, Alisa Geist.



The non-traditional student organization acts as a resource link between the university and the non-traditional students. Bob Jenkins, director of career planning and placement, explains career opportunities during the group's regular meeting.



The goal of the organization is to bring together non-traditional students to talk or just to enjoy themselves. Debra Kvasnicka, Hays freshman, shows her daughter, Lola, how to keep score during the group's bowling party.



SPURS — First Row: Jeri Heidrick, Delores Ritter, Susan Lubbers, Sara Lohmeyer, Tina Ochs, Anna Bange, Laura Cozad. Second Row: Janice Swart, Debbie Rowe, Cindy Emmons, Pam Hamel, Mary Bland, Gia Garey.



DELTA TAU ALPHA — First Row: Elaine Carpenter, W. W. Harris, Mike Aufdemberge, Ron Reneberg, Dennis Shoemaker, Gary Aufdemberge, Denise Rudicel. Second Row: Ed Schwab, Mark Shapland, Robert Dean, Doug Holt, Lynn Sargent, Paul Wasko, Scott Remus, Linda Durler.

Many Jazz pieces depend upon several musical improvisations performed by different instrumentalists within the band. Julie Leiker adds keyboard improvisations to the Fall Concert.

Improvisation is the key to solo work in Jazz music. During the Fall Jazz Band concert in Felten Start Theatre, Dave Metzger demonstrates his improvisation technique.



Daryl Surface



JAZZ ENSEMBLE — Front Row: Shawn Martin, Connie Schleiger, Tina Pape. Second Row: Brad Dawson, Mark Mendell, Mike Jilka, Dave Metzger. Top Row: Bob Lee, Steve Thomas, Kyle Holmberg, Don Hager, Jay Bach.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: First Row: Mark Havice, Mitch Wilson, Daniel Weiner, Steve Biffo, Eddie Tomanek, Chris Riedel, Kelly Kolman, Keith Goetz. Second Row: Don Barton, Bill Havice, Allen Park, Ed Davis, Fred Ruda, Leonard Weber, Randall Balthazov, Darrell Zerr. Third Row: Joe Erdman, Alan Shuler, Glenn Ginther, Clarence Wetter, Grant Gaede, John DeBey, Troy Miller.

All that practice, and all that jazz

It all begins with a feeling, a kind of syn- copation between a group of musicians that blend their ideas and styles into a highly rhythmic music form called Jazz.

"There's a more relaxed atmosphere in a Jazz Band because it's usually a smaller group of individuals helping each other out," Steve Thomas, Hugoton senior, said. "It gives you an opportunity to create."

An important element of jazz music is the use of improvisational techniques.

"You can express a lot of yourself through the music because you play what you feel during improv," Connie Schleiger, Salina senior, said. "I really enjoy that."

Jazz Band members are selected through

auditions. Each instrumentalist does a series of sight readings for director Brad Dawson, and then is combined with a group of musicians to see how well they play in an ensemble.

The band practices only two days a week but performs in two concerts a year and tours area high schools in the spring.

"Our greatest success is the quality of the band members and our director," said Thomas. "We're a group of people willing to put whatever it takes into the band to make it better."

— Stephanie Casper

Every band develops its own style depending on the members of the group. The saxophone section is spotlighted in this music selection.

"You can ex- press a lot of yourself through the music because you play what you feel during improv."

— Connie Schleiger Salina, senior



EPSILON PI TAU — First Row: John DeBey, Bill Havice, Leonard Weber, Steve Biffo, Fred Ruda. Second Row: Don Barton, Joe Erdman, Glenn Ginther, Clarence Wetter, Daniel Weiner, Darrell Zerr.



HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION — First Row: Natalie Milam, Rhonda Murphy, Janet Dinkel, Kris Emme, Elaine Wagner, Jacque Young. Second Row: Cindy Smith, Eileen Raney, Marcia Wetter, Susan Belden.

Wading through the paperwork in her office, Classified Personnel Dallas Hutchison keeps busy. Phyllis Schmidt, Senate Member, attends to her daily duties at Forsythe Library.



Chris Ochsenr

With both ears open and eyes alert, Steve Culiver, Senate President, attentively sits through a Classified Senate Meeting.



CLASSIFIED SENATE — First Row: Mary Meier, Bev Unruh, Steve Culver, Maxine Lindsay, Judy Schaffer, Frank Pechanec. Second Row: Chris Hahn, Albert Boucher, Dorothy Ruch, Carol Grant, Carrell Dutt, Phyllis Schmidt.



CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL — First Row: Julius Koerner, David Bossemeyer, Kathy Meier, Angela Barger, Patty Nicholas, Eva Gould, Gloria Pfannenstiel, Millie Schuster. Second Row: Wayne Gerstner, Judith Salm, Sharalyn Legleiter, Ann Hedges, Jean Wesselowski, Judy Pape, Tom Martin.

Little recognition given to classified employees

As the Student Senate represents the student body and the Faculty Senate represents the educational and teaching staff, the Classified Senate represents the classified workers on campus.

The title "classified" includes the clerical, the custodial and maintenance employees, some secretarial positions and the civil service workers. "We, the classified employees, are the people that keep the University running smoothly, but we receive little or no recognition for our work," Phillis Schmidt, Academic Support Senator, said. The Classified Senate was formed to try to give due credit to those classified employees whose work was outstanding, and to initiate policies that are beneficial to the classified workers and equal to those of the unclassified employees.

"There needs to be equality between the classified and the unclassified people, and that's what the senate is trying to accomplish," Maxine Lindsay, Senate secretary, said.

Since this is the first year for the Classified Senate to be in action, the members of the organization consulted with the classified organizations of other universities. This enabled them to set up similar systems and programs that will aid the classified work force. "Many of us [classified employees] would like to continue our education if possible. We [the Classified Senate] are requesting lower fees for the classified personnel, equal to what the other state universities are offering. We don't feel like that's asking too

much," said Steve Culver, Senate President.

The Classified Senate also corresponds with the State Legislature and presents ideas for improving already existing laws and introducing new and better ones. "We are working to update the retirement programs and the teacher evaluation systems. We have fallen behind in these areas especially, but there are many others that need to be updated also," explained Bev Unruh, Arts, Sciences and Education Vice-President Representative.

In addition to outside business the Classified Senate also has general business inside the organization. Setting committees and new senator elections are a part of their duties that keep the organization running smoothly. "Part of our senators are elected for only a one-year term ending this first year. This will stagger the flow of new senators in our future senate seats. Each senator represents a certain constituency that may change from time to time," said Culver.

With representing their constituents, communicating with the State Legislature and settling their own inner business, the Classified Senate members have kept busy. Many of them, though, welcome the opportunity to become involved. "I am enjoying my time in the Senate, it makes me feel like I am really doing something worth while . . . We're just a new group now, but in the future you will keep hearing about the Classified Senate," Carol Grant, Student Services Senator, said.

— Patricia Hurst

"We're just a new group now, but in the future you will keep hearing about the Classified Senate."

— Carol Grant
Student Services
Senator



CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL — First Row: Lynette Arbogast, Barb Clanton, Jill Gregg, Kim Herman, Eileen Roberts, Rebecca Bossemeyer, Bobbie Mathews, Rae Ellen Smith. Second Row: Elgerine Gross, RoJene Broeckelman, Renee Adams, Elaine Driscoll, Kerrie Fitch, Mellissa Rudell, Pat Wolf, Nancy Dietz, Jan Meade, Dallas Hutchison, Viv Zimmerman, Cathy Schmidtberger.



STUDENT ALUMNI — First Row: Christi Kari, Kelly Koerner, Debbie Hoffman, Andrew Peppiatt, Randy Gonzales, Darla Persinger, Kaye McNitt. Second Row: Annette Jarnagin, Rita Gorges, Tammi Fields, Quintin Poore, Greg O'Brien, Jacque Young, Joan Porsch.

Lonnie Miller rides the eight second duration during the annual Fort Hays State rodeo. Miller was the only member of the team who advanced to national rodeo competition.

As a representative of the university, Kathleen Lindquist gives a goat tying demonstration at Kennedy Junior High School. Lindquist was selected as the 1984 Rodeo Queen.



Chris Ochener



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — First Row: Keith Cook Ed Smith, Greg Oborny. Second Row: Janet Schuetz, Kelli Jensen, Elaine Didier, Janice Swart.



NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOC. — First Row: Marcia Bannister, Mercedes Antholz, Andrea Dome, Fred Britten, Cecyle Faulkner, Kelly McKinney. Second Row: Lisa Downey, Karen Green, Larry Grow, Pat Wilcox, Lynnette Bernasconi, Rhonda Robinson.

Rodeo keeps legend alive with touch of wild west

They're an American legend. Riding across a wilderness and onto a silver screen, the cowboy immortalized his image as a hero.

The rodeo is keeping the legend alive. Each year, thousands of professional and amateur rodeo cowboys thrill audiences, capturing their imaginations with a touch of the wild west.

"A lot of kids are still fascinated by the cowboy image," Denise Rudicel, Kingman junior, said. "Going to a rodeo is the closest they're going to come to seeing a 'cowboy.'"

Sparking the interest of area youths by demonstrating rodeo techniques, the rodeo club traveled to Hays grade schools, promoting the university rodeo.

"The kids love it and we get a chance to tell them about the rodeo," Rudicel said. "It promotes community awareness because these kids will inevitably tell their parents that there is a rodeo going

on."

Though inclement weather kept public attendance at the rodeo low, over 300 contestants competed for individual and team awards.

"The rodeo was a great success," Terry Heine, Cuba sophomore, said. "Everyone worked together and despite the rain, everything ran smoothly. Though only one Fort Hays team member qualified for competition in the rodeo finals, Heine felt that the attitude and outlook of the team is one of success.

"Teamwork is important in rodeo competition, but a cowboy's independence is what sets him apart," Heine said. "Maybe that's why cowboys have the reputation of being loners. You're out there on your own. No one can help you once you're out there on your own. No one can help you once you're out of the chute."

Though the immediate goal in any sport is winning, the rewards in rodeo stem from the desire to improve.

"Sure, I'd like to be the hero and walk away with the prize, but it's more than that," Heine said. "You get hooked on the thrill of competition. It's just something you learn to love to do."

Television and the movies have molded an image of the cowboy: moving from place to place, rough and rugged. The sport of rodeo, promotes a life-style not unlike this. The cowboy is an athlete, against unfamiliar odds, touching some tender sentiment of "the way it was."

— Stephanie Casper

"Teamwork is important in rodeo competition, but a cowboy's independence is what sets him apart."

— Terry Heine
Cuba, Sophomore



A rodeo participant suffers a hard fall after being bucked off a steer during the American Retarded Citizens Rodeo. The 1984 rodeo was the fourth of its kind in Kansas.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE — First Row: Mike Gould, Linda Durler, Kim Carothers, Carol Merkel, Jane Potthoff, Kathy Potthoff, Royalee Rhoads, Garry BroWer. Second Row: Emily Westrup, Craig Livingston, Paul Kear, Lynn Bohnenblust, Lyle Bausch, Les Shoemaker, Clayton Seaman, Dave Karr, Denise Rudicel. Third Row: Eric Bothell, Roger Orth, Steve Fenton, Brian Cross, Craig Rankin, Brian Hammeke, Greg Beetch, Rob McKinney.



RODEO CLUB — First Row: Anne Gibbons, Linda Darler, Steve Dinkel, Neal Beetch, Marcy Johnson, Janell Grinstead, Kim Carothers, Bryan Goripe, Dennis Schmidt, Garry Brower. Second Row: Louise Barber, Denise Rudicel, Shelly Pacha, Elaine Carpenter, Carol Merkel, Jo Jean Eberly, Rhonda Sauer, Kathy Potthoff, Chris Young, Emily Westrup, Patricia Schroeder, Laura Cozad. Third Row: Brian Moore, Darin Engel, Lyle Bausch, Les Shoemaker, Ken Yourk, Kathleen Lindquist, Lonnie Miller, Kevin Poer, Sam Minnick, Crieg Livingston, Jay Stretcher, Paul Kear.

Students romp in mud on cool April afternoon

Some people like having fun in the sun but 70 students found their fun in a somewhat different manner.

The Student Alumni Association sponsored the Third Annual Oozeball Tournament April 27. By the time the event was completed, faces and clothes were unrecognizable.

The teams entered the single elimination event including the defending two-time champions, The Heat. For the most part, the teams entered were in for the fun, although one or two teams took the game seriously. Rod Murphy, Bird City sophomore, echoed those sentiments.

"We would have liked to win, but it was all in fun so we weren't too disappointed when we lost," Murphy said. "We did take it seriously when we first started playing, however."

There were several close matches during the heated competi-

tion and most teams had plenty of chances to win the tournament.

Perhaps the best game of the tourney occurred in the semi-finals when The Heat tangled with the Mud Puppies. The Mud Puppies pulled off the upset, 17-15, to eliminate the defending champions and meet the Mud Dubbers in the finals.

The weather was not much of a factor during the tourney, but several of the players complained about the cold once they got through their matches.

Gia Garey, Downs sophomore and member of the runner-up Mud Puppies, was one who felt the cold throughout the event.

"It was muddy and cold out there and wasn't much fun when it became late in the afternoon," Garey said. "The mud on you made you feel that much worse."

Murphy thought it was good as long as you stayed in the mud.

"You had a good time as long as there was mud on you," Murphy said.

The championship match was a best of three format. The Mud Dubbers swept the Mud Puppies (15-8, 15-9) in the championship.

Andy Peppiatt, SAA President, thought the tournament went over very well. "It was excellent, and I think it will get better and better each year," Peppiatt said. "Even though we didn't have the tournament with May Madness, we still had the crowd and they were enjoying themselves."

Andy Dodson, captain for the Mud Dubbers, said his team entered because it was something different. "We decided to enter a team because it sounded like fun and was something different for us to do," Dodson said. "It was great fun and we will try to do it again next year."

— Kevin Krier



Chris Ochsner

Hitting the ball over the net is not always easy when standing in a foot of mud. Scott Lambertz, a member of The Heat, finds this out during the 1984 oozeball tournament.



The Hays Fire Department provided water, a necessary ingredient to make mud, for the Third Annual Oozeball Tournament. Carrie Cheney found the water to be useful for another reason.

Oozeball participant Carrie Cheney tries to hold up her mud covered pants during the Oozeball Tournament. Cheney was a member of the Mud Puppies, one of 10 teams who participated in the 1984 tournament.



Oozeball participants Londa Winter and Christy Reid suffer the consequences of their sport. The Third Annual Oozeball tournament was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

After performing a traditional dance of her country, Vichaya Soonthornsaratoon, Thailand graduate, shows a student an ornament from Thailand. Her dance portrayed a young woman dancing for her young man who misses her.

Students can share their talents with members of the community during the International Student Fair. Playing a selection of classical music, Sven Bradke, Switzerland freshman, entertains passersby.



Waiting for her parents to finish looking at displays, Koy Nanagara, daughter of Byaporn Nanagara, Thailand graduate, shows her bubblegum blowing skills during the International Student Fair. The fair allowed students from other countries to share their cultures with Hays residents.



Glimpse of 'real picture' purpose of fair

The Memorial Union's Black and Gold Room was a bustle of activity as the international students made preparations for their fair.

Nigerian students wore traditional dress, as dancers representing Malaysia and Thailand donned festive wear to perform native, modern and classical dances of their home countries.

Each year students from foreign countries set aside a day to share customs, traditions and general cultures of their people.

The idea for the annual fair began some years ago with a local group, Hays' Sister City. "They wanted to know something about the cultural backgrounds of people in the community," James Bakfur, president of the International Student Union, said. "As a result, they started organizing occasions with the students which later developed into a student fair."

Some of the students who went home in December brought back with them exhibits for the fair. "As the fair is an annual event, students are told months in advance to start thinking about what they would like to display," Joy Wyatt, Interna-

tional Student Union advisor, said.

The fair has been used as an easy means to exchange information. "It is an intercultural exchange between faculty, students and community," Wyatt said.

Patricia Rivas, San Salvador graduate, agreed. "Other students are curious about the way we live. We are, however, the same as people everywhere. Our language is different, and customs of course, but still we are the same," Rivas said.

"It is very important to have the integration of cultures. Students need to know of other places. The United States is not the only place on earth."

Rivas is not bothered by people asking questions concerning her homeland. "I would much rather be questioned about my country and give the real picture of what it is like than to allow people to let their imaginations go," she said.

— Julia Wimberly

"Students need to know of other places. The United States is not the only place on earth."

— Patricia Rivas
San Salvador graduate

Sharing the languages and traditions of the different countries is the primary objective of the International Student Fair. Tsung-Yi Ho, Taipei graduate, showed a Nigerian student his name in Chinese.



Chris Ochsner

Best seats needed to keep things fired up

You could say he was born with rhythm. As early as when he was 4 years old, he began attending band corps contests with his father who was a member of a corps. The fascination of a marching band has been with him ever since.

Bob Lee, head drum major, and student director of both the marching and pep bands feels that the bands are an integral part of the athletic program.

"We create excitement," Lee said. "The band plays at the beginning of the games to warm up the crowd and keep them enthusiastic. We help the cheerleaders and the team keep things fired up."

Lee was a drum major with the Kansas Lions International band when a professor at Fort Hays State asked him to audition for the assistant drum major position here. "I came and tried out against 4 other guys and got the job," Lee said.

Since then Lee has graduated to head drum major and sometimes serves as assistant director. "Dr. Siebold, the Band Director, and I have found a combination that benefits the band and works for both of us. We give each other ideas. Basically he makes up the

band's charts and I help teach them."

As well as directing the marching and pep bands, Lee played the saxophone and participated in the Jazz Ensemble in the concert band. He also sang tenor in the concert choir. "I like to keep busy," Lee said.

The bands did half-time entertainment at athletic events and performed whenever they were needed to promote spirit and enthusiasm for the music department as well as the athletic program. "When the band does a good job, it gives me a proud feeling," Lee said. "I get a personal sense of accomplishment just knowing I'm part of the group."

Because of the recognition that both bands have achieved campus wide, Lee feels that membership can be expected to increase in the years to come. "It's a lot of fun and excitement performing in front of a crowd. Besides we always get the best seats in the house."

— Stephanie Casper

"We create excitement. The band plays at the beginning of the games to warm up the crowd and keep them enthusiastic."

— Bob Lee,
Haven jr.

Practicing for a half-time performance during football season, the marching band rehearses the pop hit, "Beat it." Mark Robinson and Frank Gillette work with the percussion section while they memorize their charts.



Chris Ochsner



Giving instructions to fellow band members, Bob Lee teaches a new routine during Marching Band practice. The band rehearses on a daily basis during the fall concert season.

Known for their marching precision, the drum corps waits for their cue to move across the field. The band plays at both pre-game and half-time during the football games at Lewis Field.



Daryl Surface



Chris Ochsner

In harmony with the brass section of the Marching Band, Brenda Rohr performs during half-time of the homecoming football game. Bob Lee, head drum major wrote and taught the routine for this performance.

Striking up another chorus of the Fight Song, Bob Lee directs the pep band during a basketball game time-out. The pep band is a volunteer group of musicians who perform for basketball games and pep rallies during the winter sports season.



Brent Bates

Calendar

o • f • e • v • e • n • t • s

September

- 7 Mortar Board met for a welcome back picnic.
- 9 Kappa Iota Delta Sigma members attended the Kansas Association for the Education of Young Children Conference in Manhattan.
- 10 The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders made two benefit performances to raise scholarship funds.
- 11 David Brookman was installed as campus minister at the Ecumenical Campus Center.
- 16 Marketing Club sponsored its annual Fall Bash at Frontier Park.
- 17 Alpha Kappa Psi reached its quota for the Bloodmobile.
- 18 Jorge Villacorta, Salvadoran authority on Central American turmoil and agriculture, spoke at the Ecumenical Campus Center.



Facing the season with a small membership, the marching band improved its image by purchasing new uniforms. Bedecked in the new uniform, Richard Bishop, Ness City junior, performs during a half-time show.

- 18 Catholic Campus Center conducted a Clown Ministry Training Workshop.
- 23 Intervarsity Christian Fellowship members attended the fall conference at White Memorial Camp.
- 29 Chet Atkins performed for an Encore Series presentation.
- 30 Students and Hays-area residents celebrated Oktoberfest in Frontier Park.

October

- 1 Delta Zeta won a \$200 award for its Homecoming float.
- 1 Delta Sigma Phi celebrated its 30th anniversary with alumni during Homecoming.
- 1 Epsilon of Clovia received the Spirit Award for its Homecoming float.
- 1 Creative Arts Society won a prize for its entry in the Homecoming parade.
- 1 Memorial Union was rededicated to the nine former students who died in Vietnam during Homecoming activities.
- 4 Alpha Gamma Delta conducted its informal "Puttin' on the Ritz."
- 17 Student groups teamed up to raise money during the Endowment Association telethon.
- 18 Mortar Board sponsored free CPR classes.
- 21 Sigma Chi ran the game ball to Topeka for the Washburn University-Fort Hays State game.
- 22 Music department conducted the High Plains Marching Band Festival.
- 26 Mendelsson String Quartet presented by Encore Series.
- 28 SPURS conducted its regional convention in the Memorial Union.
- 28 Student Art Therapy Society painted faces at The Mall for Halloween.
- 29 Range Club met for a Halloween Party.
- 31 Fall Jazz Concert was conducted in Felten-Start Theater.

Chris Ochsenr



Sharing responsibilities is a way of life for Epsilon of Clovia members. Kathy Davisson, Hollyrood freshman, and Martha Brigden, Healy freshman, serve dinner at the cooperative-living house.

November

3 Phi Beta Lambda members attended the Mountain Plains Regional Leadership Conference in Colorado Springs.

12 Delta Sigma Phi collected canned food for the needy in its annual Gangster Day.

17 SPURS participated in the nation-wide Great American Smokeout.

17 The Board of Regents met in Hays and recommended the reinstatement of a foreign language requirement for undergraduates.

17 The political science department sponsored the Model United Nations for high school students.

19 Music department presented its festival concert.

20 Phi Eta Sigma initiated new members.

December

2 Phi Beta Lambda served the meal at the Madrigal Dinner, sponsored by the music department.

5 Hays Symphony Orchestra presented a concert.

8 Alpha Lambda Delta initiated its new members.

8 Concert Choir and Collegian Chorale conducted its Christmas concert.

9 Kappa Mu Epsilon and Math Club honored math faculty members with a Faculty Appreciation Christmas Banquet.

Calendar

of events

January

- 24 Campus Crusade sponsored "HOW's Your Love Life?" Program.
- 26 Alpha Kappa Psi reached its quota for the second Blood Mobile.
- 26 Music department opened its opera Production, "The Magic Flute."

February

- 3 Intervarsity Christian Fellowship attended the Winter Conference which focused on integrity in friendship and marriage.
- 6 Encore Series presented Beverly Hoch, soprano.
- 5 Encore Series presented Christopher 7 Bob Ault, Meninger Foundation of Topeka, discussed oppor-

- 16 Industrial Arts Club members got acquainted at a hamburger feed.
- 17 Catholic Campus Center members attended the Kansas Catholic College Student Convention at Rock Springs.
- 23 Memorial Union Activities Board presented the Video Victory Dance — the first one ever conducted on a college campus.
- 24 Pi Kappa Delta competed in the American Forensics Tournament at the University of Arkansas.

March

- 12 Symphonic Band presented a concert. O'Riley, pianist.
- 7 Alpha Lambda Delta celebrated its 25th anniversary.



Clowning around after the Catholic Campus Center's seminar on clown ministry, Terry Lang, Hays sophomore, Anne Berland, Hays sophomore, Coleen Kronewitter, Hays senior, and Stephanie Pfeifer, Hays junior, display their painted faces. After the training session, the student clowns visited hospitals to cheer patients.

- tunities in art therapy at the Student Art Therapy Society meeting.
- 9 Phi Beta Lamda won two first-place awards at the Kansas State Leadership Conference in Lawrence.
- 14 Student Alumni Association delivered Valentine Care Packages to residence hall students.
- 8 Concert Choir presented a concert.
- 9 Alpha Kappa Psi visited large business corporations in the Houston, Texas, area.
- 23 Students volunteered to help with the Special Olympics Basketball Tournament.

24 Sigma Sigma Sigma honored its mothers at Mom's Day at the Bijou.

26 Intervarsity Christian Fellowship conducted a segment of its Inquiry Series which focused on the topic "Is God Dead or Just on Vacation?"

29 Pi Kappa Delta competed in a forensics tournament in Arkansas City.

31 International students shared their cultures with others during the annual International Student Fair.

April

1 Catholic Campus Center moved to its new facilities.

2 Sigma Chi kicked off its annual Derby Days competition.

5 Marketing Club members attended the Sixth Annual American Marketing Association National Collegiate Chapter Leadership Conference in Chicago.

Kappa Mu Epsilon conducted its initiation and banquet at the Ramada Inn.

8 Music department presented the symphonic band concerto concert.

14 Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated its 25th year at FHS with its alumni during the International Reunion Day and Rose Formal.

15 Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta conducted their initiation and banquet.

Concert Choir and Collegian Chorale presented a concert.

20 Advertising Club attended the Wichita Ad Club Workshop.

27 Marketing Club sponsored its annual Spring Bash in Frontier Park.

Industrial Arts Club helped sponsor the 25th Anniversary Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair.

Student Alumni Association sponsored the Oozeball tournament.

28 Advertising Club attended the Regional Student Competition in Kansas City.

Music department presented a dinner theatre in the Memorial Union.

29 Sigma Sigma Sigma recognized its founding during Founder's Day.

30 Jazz Band presented Home Town Cookin' XIV.

May

3 Student Society of Radiological Technologists attended the State Radiology Convention in Topeka.

4 Alpha Kappa Psi recognized its outstanding members during an Alumni Banquet.



Using their talents to raise funds for music scholarships, Sigma Alpha Iota members, Sandy Smith, Salina sophomore, Lori Shively, Victoria senior, Chris Ferrsberg, Logan sophomore, and Janell Juenemann, Seldon sophomore, sing Valentine songs over the telephone. Because of its moderate success, the group hopes to increase its profits next year.



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Automatic lawn sprinklers on campus terrorize many students as they receive unexpected showers while heading to class. The campus lawns were thoroughly doused with water during the summer months and into late fall while the temperature hovered around 90 degrees.

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After four years in Martin-Allen Hall, the editor leaves with A unique blend of memories, nicknames

Four years ago when I was first hired as Living Groups editor, I never thought I would be qualified to fill the position of Editor-in-Chief. Little did I know I would return as associate editor of the Reveille for the next two years and ultimately spend my senior year as the editor.

I knew the job was a big responsibility when I applied for it and I knew I would spend — literally — countless, sleepless nights working on the book. When the complaints and criticisms followed the distribution of yearbooks every Fall, I began to wonder what the students wanted the Reveille to be. After wading through 1,296 pages of four Reveilles, I realize it does not really matter what awards a yearbook wins; rather, what counts is whether or not the book is a mirror

of the year and characteristic of the students.

I would like to say "thank you" to the 1984 Reveille staff for their continual flow of ideas, their creativity, their "wonderful" headline suggestions, their appreciation of my operatic voice, my late night/early, early morning craziness and most of all for their sense of humor. Those long, long nights were a little shorter with your laughter. A special thanks goes to the Elf, Leslie Eikleberry, for agreeing to be associate editor when I feared the position would remain empty all year. Your practical jokes, your hugs and your prayers helped me through the year.

To the dj's at KJLS radio station, thank you for your excellent taste in music and your wisdom to play Bruce Springsteen.

Naturally, I want to thank Cyndi Danner for everything she has done for the university, the Reveille

and for me. When you stepped into the position of adviser three years ago I wondered what you would expect from the staff. I should have known you never expected anything but the best and only because you had confidence that it would be delivered. Your outlook remained positive even when the situation was bleak. The confidence you shared provided strength and encouragement for me and the rest of the staff. I always felt funny calling you the Reveille adviser because

you are much more than that, you are my friend. I will miss you very much.

To Clay Manes, the editor of the 1985 Reveille, I give you my keys, my desk, the telephone that never stops ringing and my empty bulletin board. The memories are the only thing I want to keep.

To those of you who knew me as Lydia, Lynnette, Pooh, Master Lyn, Boss, Ms. Brandello, Ms. Brancuzzi, or Lyn, thanks for A UNIQUE BLEND!

Lyn



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Events came together in a unique blend

Overall, the blend of the year's events, while somewhat similar to other campuses, did, indeed, set the university apart from all the others.

A winning team highlighted the basketball season for the Tigers. Not only did the Tigers roar past most of their regular season opponents, but they roared all the way to Kansas City's Kemper Arena, where they took on the top NAIA teams in the nation. In the end, the Tigers came home not only with the endearment of

their fans, but the distinction of being the No. 1 NAIA basketball team in the nation.

And while the basketball team did bring the university together, controversy was a major part of the year.

Because of the success of the basketball team, several sections of student seating were turned into reserve seating. Because angry students protested the move, students were allowed in the sections for \$1.

Making its own headlines, the University (continued on p. 284)



Chris Ochsner

Having mastered the five basic kicks of Hacky Sack, Achonu Kintus, Nigeria sophomore, engages in an informal game on the sidewalk outside Rarick Hall. Quickly deemed "a winner" by its participants, Hacky Sack grew in student popularity.

The diversity of work is a unique feature of the Annual Student Honors Exhibition. Virginia Crawford, St. Francis senior, and Larry Young, Long Island senior, begin to display work, selected by art faculty, in the Visual Arts Center.



After clinching their final victory of the season, members of the Tiger basketball team celebrate their new title as the 1984 NAIA national champions. Thousands of hometown fans traveled to Kansas City to cheer for the Tigers.



Chris Ochsner



Brent Bates

Construction on the road to connect Gross Memorial Coliseum and the main campus began in late summer. Completion of the road made for easier access, especially during sporting events.

A Unique Blend

(continued from p. 282)

sity Leader was the subject of an SGA investigation. While student body president Don Reif continually said the purpose of the investigation was to resolve the Leader's financial problems, Leader staff members contended that their First Amendment rights were being violated.

In the spring, a recall petition, asking for the removal of Reif, was presented to student senate. The petitioners cited

(continued on p. 287)



Chris Ochener

The army has its standards and there are those with the assigned task of insuring they are followed to the letter. Barry Taylor, Healy freshman, weighs in as Captain Wayne Butterfield, assistant professor of military science, makes note for the department's records.



Monty Davis

After her husband died in 1982, 49-year old Jean Kasper, Clayton junior, decided to attend college so she could "make it" on her own. A record number of non-tradition students (those over 25) returned to colleges across the nation to further their education.

Two dancers are silhouetted against a large television screen image of Elton John during the debut of "Video Dance Night" on campus. The second university campus in the nation to sponsor a "Video Dance Night," Fort Hays State received national coverage by P.M. Magazine.



An employee of the university since 1967, Dr. Paul Gatschet resigned from his year-old post as director of Forsyth Library. Gatschet cited a desire to travel with his wife and involve himself with nine-month teaching assignments as reasons for stepping down.



PAUL GATSCHET

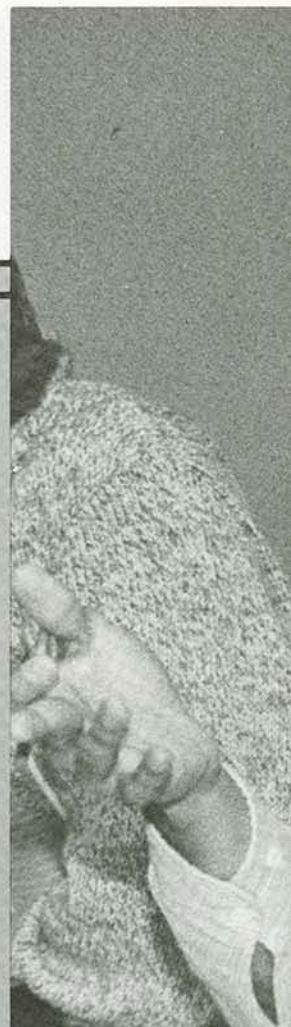
Chris Ochsner



Monty Davis

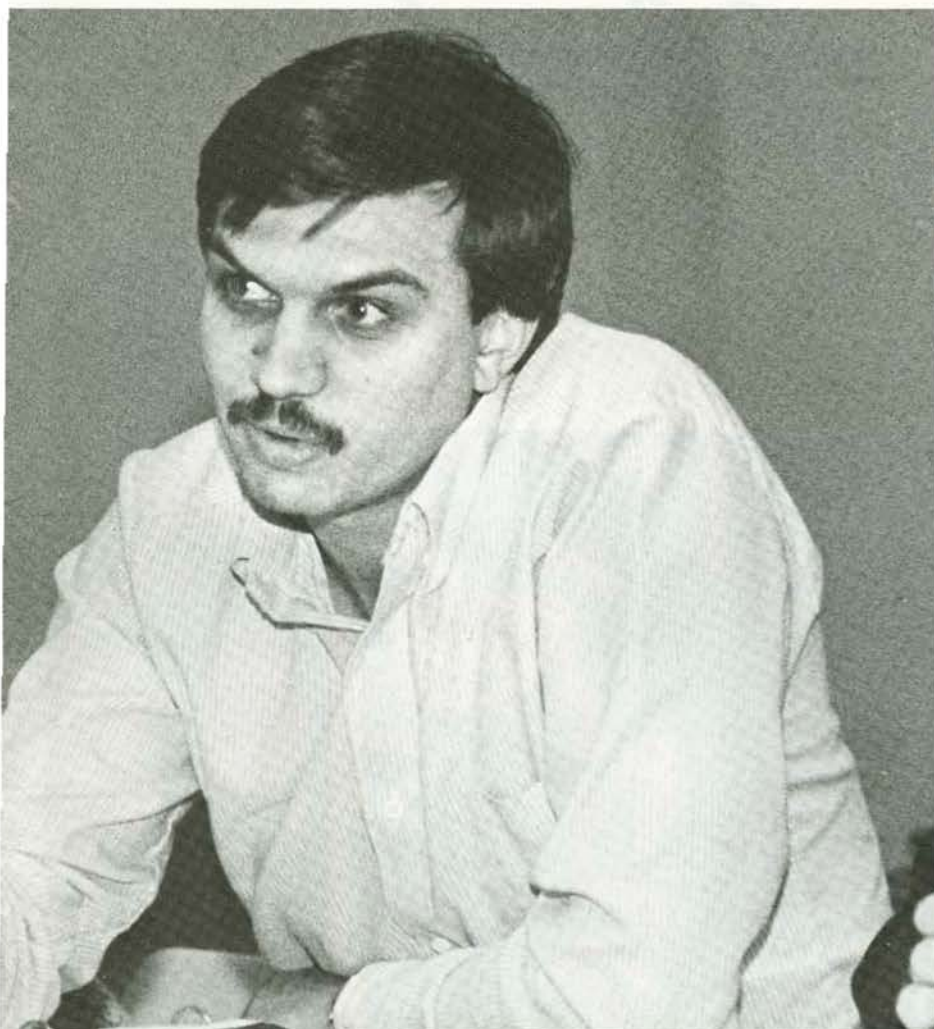
Chris Ochsner

A graduate in elementary education, Denise Poage, Augusta senior, interviews for a job as a speech clinician during Career Day. Job opportunities for graduating students increased more than 30 percent from 1983.



Monty Davis

Having become parents of one boy and one girl twin in early October, Dr. John Klier, professor history, and his wife, Helen, take their children for a stroll on a May afternoon. Around the house, the twins are often called "Mr. Fat" and "Ms. Thin," as Sebastian is $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds heavier than his sister, Sophia.



A Unique Blend

(continued from p. 284)

as their reasons misuse of office and making threats to a faculty member, Leader adviser Harold Peterson.

Rather than go through the lengthy impeachment proceedings, senators offered to officially reprimand Reif for his actions. The petition was withdrawn. As he was completing his first year as library director, Dr. Paul Gatschet, resigned to continue teaching English.

Although diverse, the people and events of the year came together in a unique blend.

—Leslie Eikleberry

Chris Ochener

In a lengthy and heated discussion between Athletic Director Tom Stromgren and the student senate, Curt Brungardt, social and behavioral senator, questions the reasoning behind the controversial seating change in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The seating change called for the removal of sections 20 and 12 from general admission at basketball games.



Monty Davis



Monty Davis

President Gerald Tomanek explains possible building renovations to Regents Sandra McMullen, executive director Stanley Koplick, (Dr. James Murphy, vice president of academic affairs) and John Montgomery. The Board of Regents schedules its monthly meeting on the university campus every three years.

Students were provided ample opportunities to play a carefree game of basketball in the fall. Unseasonably high temperatures lingered into late November.

A Unique Blend



Monty Davis

Amidst a sea of black robes and mortar boards, one student offers his unique blend.

